WEATHER
Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, possibly scattered thunder showers Sunday night or Monday.

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IMMIGRANTS IN RUSH TO BECOME CITIZENS

The WEEK

By A. M. BRAYTON

WITH a few final flourishes still to make the 1922-23 legislature is practically ready for adjournment. Some odds and ends remain to be cleaned up, and the session can not adjourn sine die until the governor has passed upon enactments that come before him.

The legislature really accomplished little of importance. Doubtless this was true largely because of differences of opinion within the progressive faction. This is a natural outcome of the growth of the La Follette movement in Wisconsin to the point where it is too nearly unanimous. One must expect divergencies of opinion where one of two factions has absorbed its party that will be almost as wide as the differences which existed between the two factions themselves, because when any group absorbs a whole people it has absorbed the conservative as well as the radical minds.

* * * *

While the liquor question was an ever present bone of contention during the session, practically nothing was accomplished. The Tucker bill, which would have repealed the state enforcement law, was beaten. The Sachtjen bill, which would have crippled enforcement, had previously gone to slaughter. Efforts to secure a legislative probe of alleged legislative and other official delinquencies related to liquor failed. The last attempt sought to get past the senate by confining the probe only to appointive and elective officials, thus eliminating legislators. This also failed.

A feature of the dry fight during the session was a persistent campaign against the state prohibition enforcement commissioner, W. Stanley Smith. On Friday Governor Blaine appointed Commissioner Smith to the office of insurance commissioner. This is a promotion, as Mr. Smith's new office pays $5,000 compared with $3,600 in his former post. No doubt this was Governor Blaine's answer to the critics of Mr. Smith, who has met his enemies by quoting a letter from the federal prohibition department declaring that Uncle Sam has secured better co-operation in Wisconsin than in other states. Nevertheless, Governor Blaine is fairly sure to be soundly scored for this appointment.

* * * *

A weight automobile tax and the exemption of $500 on all autos of the state from taxation are practically the sole score of tax legislation. All tax bills were killed. There has been something difficult to understand about the votes. Of the three or four senators in the twilight zone between the progressive and conservative forces in that body, all have voted for one or another of the tax bills, but never have all voted for a tax bill at one time. By joining in favor of a tax bill these men could have passed any one of the measures. It looks like what track men call "hockeying."

* * * *

Governor Blaine's veto of the gasoline tax has at least temporarily delayed a revolutionary improvement in the state's highway policy. The legislature passed a law, signed by the governor which gave the state highway commission control of building the trunk highways, taking this out of the hands of the counties. This meant that at least we might have continuous arterial highways, all hard-surfaced, crossing the state without interruption. The new job of the commission was to be financed by the money from the gasoline tax, and the failure of this measure leaves them with power which they have not the financial means to exercise.

* * * *

The assembly passed the measure for buying tuberculosis preparation carrying a outlay of $1,000,000 for administration. Whether the governor will sign any bills covering surtaxes remains to be seen. The probability is that he would favor this measure were it not for this objection may be deduced from his attitude on surtaxes which he would definitely wipe out.

* * * *

The Mary Ann, or second choice primary bill, had a hectic experience. It will be remembered as a La Follette measure passed a number of years ago and repealed by the state senate at the session of legislature following. The governor had not mastered it at once and election officials found the job of casting it difficult. The purpose of the bill is to prevent minority candidates in which it would doubtless be effective. It is especially important to any faction which has a large majority because that invites many candidates into the field. Thus, at the present moment the Mary Ann idea becomes of concern to the La Follette faction, as it was when previously passed before the advent of Governor Philipp into the state's political life.

Some time ago the assembly killed the bill. The senate had passed it. From the La Follette standpoint this was downright stuff on the part of the assembly. Word came from somewhere, perhaps from Senator La Follette, to resurrect it. This was done. Then the senate, too, reversed itself and killed the bill. Thus one sees how the political game is played, and sometimes misplayed.

Among the legislative actions was

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WALL STREET IN PANIC OF FEAR AS STOCKS GO DOWN

Financiers Discounting Everything Which Could Possibly Happen in Market

GENERAL BUSINESS SOUND BUT SLUMP STILL GOES ON

Hard to Explain Low Prices Reached by Staple Stocks

BY BYRON SELLER
(Special Correspondent of the La Crosse Tribune)
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NEW YORK.—The week in Wall street has been one of alternate fear and hope, but mostly fear. This is a normal condition of a speculative market. This week, however, the alternations in mood have been more rapid and violent than in months.

The immediate cause of the dire foreboding was of course the spectacle of sharply declining prices afforded by the stock market on Wednesday and the first half of Thursday. The speculative community was greatly impressed by the fact that the "averages" has broken through the previous low established last November. It immediately began to look about for the cause and more important still, to attempt to make up its mind what it was that the market was now "discounting."

All sorts of explanations were offered and none of them was entirely convincing even to those who tentatively put them forward.

A great deal of attention was paid to the advice given to its clients by a well known statistical service to the effect that the market was in for at least a year of declining prices. The fact that this same professional adviser considerably modified his opinion later in the week did not alter the effect.

Many New Securities

It may serve a useful purpose to set down some obstacles to continued prosperity which were more or less seriously discussed while prices were falling away most rapidly. One of these, and a very real one to the Wall street mind, was found in the vast outpouring of new securities many of which are still undigested.

Wall street also is greatly disturbed over the political outlook. It has noted with interest the prominence of Henry Ford in the poll taken by a well known weekly of the presidential preference of its readers.

Sense Feeling of Unrest

Now Wall street respects Henry Ford but does not love him. While it does not believe that he will be either nominated or elected president, it is impressed with the testimony that this favor shown to Mr. Ford gives of a feeling of unrest almost countrywide, a unrest which might easily be translated into radical action in the next congress. Reports from the middle west agricultural section are especially disturbing.

It may well have been the fear that the farmer would demand and obtain a reduction in railway rates that led to the selling of railroad stocks this week. It is not intended here to say that this concern is justified. There is no doubt, however, that it exists.

Wages Going Up

The labor situation also is not pleasing to those who are accustomed to buy stocks with the idea of selling them to some one else later on at a higher price. There is too much raising of wages and twoo much talk of more raising of wages.

Little by little the railroads are finding it necessary to increase the compensation of their employes. The case of the bricklayers is notorious. Now there is added worry over a possible anthracite coal strike. Here and there, there is an optimist that points out that high wages increase the purchasing power of the wage earner, but for the most part the Wall street idea is that increased wages mean decreased profits to the corporations, the stock of which is dealt in on the exchanges.

Now for the other side. No one pretends that there is any credit strain or likely to be one. No one asserts that there are any unduly swollen inventories. No one claims that merchants are overstocked with goods. And the federal reserve board, which ought to know, says that the general business and financial condition is entirely sound and that prosperity is distinctly not threatened with collapse.

Probably nine-tenths of the country's business men agree with the federal reserve board provided they are not under the spell, as is Wall street speculators, of the little machine that prints fluctuating prices in stocks and bonds.

CROSSING LAKE IN CANOE

RONDEAU, Ont.—"Texas Jack" Sullivan, a member of the Cleveland club left here at 5 o'clock this afternoon in an eighteen foot canoe to paddle across Lake Erie to Cleveland. He started in a brisk southwest wind.

AIRPLANE ARMAMENT RACE ROUSES FRANCO-BRITISH IRE

ENGLISH FLEET DIRECT ANSWER TO FRENCH PERIL

Britain Can No Longer Disregard French Threat of Overpowering Force

BY A. G. GARDINER
Britain's Greatest Liberal Editor
(Special Cable Dispatch to La Crosse Tribune)

LONDON.—England has been forced to enter on an extensive program of aerial development for self-protection. Premier Baldwin's announcement, however, disguised, is a direct reply to the French aim of supremacy in the air. No British political party is anxious to enter on a policy which, if pursued to the end, must eventuate in new competitions in armament. Public opinion throughout England is weary of war and militarism and is genuinely ready to adopt any measure of disarmament agreed on in regards to land, sea or air.



A. G. Gardiner.

Until the rupture caused by the Ruhr occupancy the country turned a blind eye to the military preponderance France had adopted. We affected to believe that the preponderance had no relevancy toward the British position. The first feeling of concern was aroused by the French insistence on submarines at Washington. This passed but the disquiet was revived when France adopted an independent line in the Ruhr. Then attention was directed to the overwhelming superiority of the French in the air.

London Vulnerable

It was realized that London, for the first time in her history, was vulnerable to an attack against which no effective means of defense existed. This situation was aggravated by the knowledge that the French superiority in arms was exercising a powerful influence on the diplomatic situation everywhere. At the back of the Lausanne conferences lurked the shadow of France's military power and the entire episode of the Ruhr rested on the same assumption.

It became obvious that, consciously or unconsciously, France was assuming a dictatorship in Europe by virtue of her unchallenged military power. This situation rapidly has become both intolerable and dangerous and though public opinion deplores the necessity of the new policy it unanimously agrees no other course is possible if England is to preserve her security and liberty of action.

Laughs at German Peril

The significance of the movement is quite understood in France. It is claimed that French airplane building is directed only against Germany, but the facts of the situation make nonsense of that claim. The Germans are forbidden to make war planes at all while France is equipped with 140 squadrons, a total far exceeding all of the rest of Europe put together. The seriousness of this fact is appreciated only when consideration is given similar French preponderance in the field; her equipment of allies like Poland; her readiness to finance Roumanian militarism and her control of practically all armaments on the continent west of the vistula.

These are the considerations behind the week's announcement and Poincare fully understands that England has been driven to the utmost limits of surrender and will go no further.

What the effect will be on the French policy remains to be seen. Whether Poincare takes the hint and calls a halt he alone can tell. Much depends also on the result of the long prolonged Anglo-French negotiations in respect to the reply to the German note. Three weeks have passed since the latest German offer was received and it still is unanswered.

Belgians Divided

Belgium is largely the key to this situation. Opinion is sharply divided between the Walloons, who are pro-French and the Flemish who are pro-

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FEAR OF GERMAN AIR FORCE BACK OF FRENCH PLANS

British Challenge Slap in Face Declares Andre Tardieu

BY ANDRE TARDIEU
Former French High Commissioner to the U. S.
(Special Cable Dispatch to the Tribune)
Copyright, 1923.

PARIS. — England's official announcement that she intends to become supreme in the air is fraught with the gravest danger. Whoever remembers the past, and thinks of the future, must reject such a project founded on the basis officially stated by Premier Stanley Baldwin. The world war overwhelmingly justified the entente cordiale, yet only five years afterward that policy is treated as irrevocably damned. This fact, and the psychology it reveals, is far graver than isolated disagreements like the Ruhr because the whole moral foundation of Anglo-French policy seems crumbling.



Andre Tardieu.

Just at the moment that the Anglo-French experts are meeting in London trying, in collaboration with Spain to solve the ancient and vexatious Tangier question, come these noisy speeches in the House of Commons. They must make the Tommies and Poilus who died for a common cause turn in their graves.

Must Have Equal Fleet

This debate revolved around military aviation. Britain which formerly insisted upon the two-power naval standard, now asserts her air forces must equal the strongest nation. Naturally she looks toward France. It is declared the number of military planes in the British Isles is inferior to the number in France. Therefore it is announced by Baldwin himself that Great Britain henceforth shall have fifty-two squadrons and the whole empire eighty-two. Though he hastens to add that the question ought to be regulated by an international conference like that of Washington which settled the naval strength, nevertheless, so far as the immediate future is concerned Britain will launch a tremendous air program with France's aerial strength as the excuse.

If France maintains airplanes and armies today it is because she stands alone with Belgium against a Germany which has revolted against peace treaties, is inflamed with revenge and already is stronger than her neighbors numerically. These British ministers who affect alarm at France's military precautions are singularly unjust, for they should know France is obliged to take precautions because of the non-execution of the treaties. The Anglo-American policy is the cause of France's isolation and this isolation is the cause of her armaments and the prolongation of her Rhineland occupation.

Germany Threatens

That's not all, either, for unmistakable new threats are coming from Germany. That country never executed the disarmament clauses of the Versailles treaty, even under the disarmament commission and that body has not operated since January. Much war material can be manufactured in six months and Germany has not failed to take advantage of this fact. Aviation especially has been systematically developed by the construction of the so-called commercial planes which can be transformed into war planes in a few hours.

These facts do not appear in Baldwin's speech or in any of the others. That's what puts the serious aspect on the Anglo-French relations. One might think when reading these speeches we were not on the morrow of a common war but on that of Fashoda. And the worst is to see the public on both sides of the channel follow the discussion which inert indifference.

A French novelist wrote yesterday: "The world seems like a vast operat-

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A PROCLAMATION

To the Citizens of La Crosse:

In accordance with the customs of years, and the proclamation of President Harding and Governor Blaine, I hereby designate July 4th, 1923, to be observed as Independence Day in the City of La Crosse.

It is my hope that this day be dedicated, as it has been for generations, in honor of the fathers of our country, the Declaration of Independence of the United States of America, and to those who have made the supreme sacrifice. Owing to their love of liberty, and for a government for and by the consent of the governed, I urge that all citizens so far as possible abandon their ordinary pursuits and join with all citizens in the ceremonies appropriate to the day.

J. J. VERCHOTA,
Mayor of La Crosse.

NEW MANAGEMENT IS PROVISION FOR BIG PRIZE FIGHT

Financial Prospects of Dempsey-Gibbons Much Brighter as the Day Approaches

BIG ADVANCE SALE EXPECTED DURING THE NEXT TWO DAYS

Expected Gate Receipts Will Total Over $300,000

GREAT FALLS, Mont.—By The Associated Press.—A complete reorganization of the business management of the Jack Dempsey-Tom Gibbons heavyweight championship fight at Shelby July 4, was effected tonight with the selection of Major J. E. Lane of Lewiston, one of the wealthiest business men of the state, as trustee of the bout and the retirement of Loy J. Molumby of Great Falls and Mayor Jim Johnson of Shelby from further participation in the management. Molumby and Johnson were among the original promoters of the contest.

Major Lane was chosen to represent the twenty business men of the state who contributed $5,000 each to make possible the final $100,000 installment due Dempsey. George H. Stanton, Great Falls banker, Roy Ayers, former district judge, and H. A. Templeton, Great Falls business man, will be associated with Mr. Lane in directing the management. Molumby, state commander of the American Legion, has assigned his entire interests in the fight to Lane, the transfer including his moving picture rights. Jack Kearns, manager of the heavyweight champion, contributed his share of the moving picture rights, amounting to 33 1-3 per cent to the twenty men, who subscribed to Dempsey's $100,000 installment.

Dempsey to Get Money

Major Lane declared that the fight would be decided as scheduled and that Dempsey's $100,000 would be paid Monday when it is due. While no announcement was made, it was understood that $50,000 had been already raised.

Major Lane stated that he had the pledges of twenty responsible business men of Montana that the $100,000 would be raised before it is due and that a portion of the subscriptions are now available in cash.

Many new visitors were arriving in Shelby today and the town is preparing for the influx at the beginning of next week.

The tickets for the July Fourth bout were being sold rapidly at fight headquarters today.

Phil Campbell, ticket manager, said the demand indicated that purchasers had held off buying tickets until definite assurance had been given that the third $100,000 would be paid Dempsey on schedule.

Expect $300,000

While no definite figures were made public as to ticket sales, it was intimated by those in charge that the total sum already received, including Monday contributed here for the payment of the first $100,000 for which tickets were promised, might run as high as $150,000 or $200,00. Officials are confident that $100,000 will be received for general admission by Wednesday or received for tickets before that date. Consequently the total gate receipts for the bout, it is estimated, will exceed $300,000.

FOUR LOSE LIVES ON A DESTROYER

NEWPORT, R. I.—Four lives were lost aboard the destroyer Williamson Saturday through the flooding of the fire-room with steam and not water. Four other members of the fire-room crew were seriously injured and it is feared that three of them cannot recover. One of the injured is Harry Amundson of Bemidji, Minn.

The eight men in the fire-room had no chance to escape. Four were scalded to death almost instantly and the others dropped to the floor overcome by the rush of steam and hot water.

BIG CHANCE FOR BABES IN BIG CITY

NEW YORK—Babies in New York city have a better chance than those in a large number of smalled cities, the American Child Health association declared Saturday. After careful survey it was discovered that New York's babies were more likely to live than those born in Chicago, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, and other cities.

Cities in the 250,000 class with the lowest rates of infant mortality, according to the report, are: Seattle, Minneapolis and Portland, Oregon.

BOOKMAKERS ARRESTED

CHICAGO, Ill.—Five men, two of them alleged to be bookmakers, were arrested at the Hawthorne race track Saturday. The arrests were made by attaches of the state's attorney's office who had been sworn in as deputy marshals.

Revolution In America Far Away-Trotsky

MOSCOW.—By the Associated Press. — The "revolution" in America is far distant and this constitutes a condition which can be combatted only by the creation of a proletarian "United States of Europe," declares Leon Trotzky, soviet war minister, in an article in the "Pravda", indicating the view that America will be the stronghold of capitalism.

"Having got what she wanted," he says, "America withdrew her hands from the European mess and returned home, and she is now calmly awaiting the agony of European economy to reach a crisis in which Europe may be bought up as was Austria, for little money.

"America emerged from the war not weakened, but strengthened. The internal power of the American bourgeoisie is still very great. The revolution in America, therefore, is in the distant future."

LIVING EXPENSES IN GERMANY CLIMB HIGH WITHIN WEEK

Increase of Thirty-two Percent in Seven Days After Wholesale Advance Last Week

RADICAL RAISES IN PRICES OF FOODSTUFFS EXPECTED

Rents to be Increased Five Fold in Berlin July 1

BERLIN. — By The Associated Press.—Living expense in Germany underwent a record-breading increase during the past week, retail prices going up 32.4 percent afrer an advance of more than 39 percent in the wholesale markets last week.

The average retail prices during June were 1-3 percent higher than in May and a new wave of increases will set in tomorrow, ranging from about 43 percent to 400 percent on necessities. Foodstuffs now are 17,476 rimes the pre-war figures. For all living expenses compared with 1914 the increase is 11,000 fold.

With the first of July the legally fixed rents in Berlin will be raised five-fold.

The poor among the population holding government rebate cards will have to pay 3,600 marks tomorrow for a loaf of bread instead of 3,100, the present rate, and rolls will cost them 130, marks each instead of 100. For other purchasers bread will rise to $10,000 marks from 7,000 for the loaf and rolls from 300 marks to 500 marks.

Railroad fares will be quadrupled for the first and second-classes and tripled for third and fourth-class passengers. Freight rates will be tripled. The Berlin street cars, omnibuses, hacks and taxicabs will raise their rates fifty percent, postal rates will go up to three times the present figures and telephone tolls will be multiplied by five.

YOUNG GIRL HELD AS CAPTIVE BY FOUR MEN

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Ethel Stidefole, 12, who has been missing since Thursday morning, returned to her home here today. She told her mother, Mrs. Amanda Stidefole that she had been taken away by four men in an automobile and was blindfolded and held prisoner for a night. She escaped, she said, by the aid of a sister of one of her captors and wandered about until she found a street car which took her home.

SHOULD HAVE SENT TROOPS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Adjutant General Carlos E. Black of the Illinois National Guard, is declared "derelict in duty and primarily to blame" for not sending troops to Williamson county at the time of the Herrin riots, in the report of the legislative investigating committee which made its report to the legislature Saturday afternoon.

DRUG MAKES THEM TELL THE TRUTH

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Six inmates of the county jail Saturday submitted voluntarily to experiments with scopolamin, the drug which Dr. R. House, of Feris, Texas, asserts renders those under its influence incapable of uttering falsehoods.

After the drug had been administered by Dr. House and the subjects pronounced ready for the tests, all six reiterated previous denials of guilt. Several made startling statements concerning their past.

THOUSANDS IN RACE BEGUN AT MIDNIGHT

Sixteen Big Ships Start at Signal to Land their Quotas of Humanity at Ellis Island

UNPRECEDENTED SPECTACLE ON FIRST DAY OF THE MONTH

Mad Scramble of Europeans to Find Homes in the United States

NEW YORK—By the Associated Press—The Italian liner Presidente Wilson from Trieste with 776 aliens aboard, was the first of the waiting fleet of immigrant carriers to cross the imaginary line at Quarantine shortly after midnight, standard time, and gain admittance to the United States under the new quotas of the restricted immigration law.

The French steamer Canada from Piraeus, Greece, with 949 immigrants abaord, was second.

The Danish ship Ollonia from Libau with 741 was third.

BY MARK F. ETHERIDGE
(Special Dispatch to the La Crosse Tribune)
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NEW YORK—The waters of Gravesend bay have witnessed strange scenes, but perhaps none that encompassed so many human emotions as that of Saturday night.

Picture the darkened and gaunt hulls of almost a score of ocean steamers, bearing within them human freight to the number of 16,000 men, women and children—immigrants of at least 20 nationalities seeking admission to the promised land. They are the first, under the fresh quotas of the new fiscal year, which begin at midnight Saturday night, to apply for entrance to the United States.

Recalls Oklahoma Rush

Only once before in American history has there been a spectacle comparable to this. On April 22, 1889, by executive order, the lands of the Creek and Seminole nations in the Oklahoma territory were thrown open for settlement by homeseekers. The opening provided extraordinary scenes. Thousands of prospective settlers collected on the borders of the new lands and at 12 o'clock noon, at a given signal, a mad race began for farms, town lots, and city sites. Whole families the men on horseback, the women and children in unwieldy farm wagons and prairie schooners, drove at breakneck speed in the wild search for favorable land. But these people were Americans and talked a common language.

Wait For Signal

Saturday night it was different. The great liners, flying ensigns of nations the world over, hove to an imaginary line, anchored silently, and waited. The line marked the limit of the waters of New York harbor and the liners waited for a given signal at 12 o'clock midnight, which permitted them to steam up the narrows and into the harbor, with their cargoes of hopeful men and women. These people talked no common tongue, but most of them gave thanks to a common God in gratitude for having reached the United States.

The American immigration problem under fire in the British House of Commons, as well as from sources in this country, is brought sharply to the attention of the nation because of the mad scramble across the Atlantic the past week.

Held at Sandy Hook

Although some of the ships that were to steam into the harbor after midnight arrived in America as early as Friday night they anchored off Sandy Hook because the quotas of all nations, with the exemption of Germany and Esthonia, had been exhausted. For steamship companies to have brought in the new cargoes before Sunday would have meant that not only would the immigrants be deported but that the companies would have had to pay their fares back to Europe. Steamship lines have established agencies all over Europe and are guaranteeing admission to the United States provided, of course, the immigrant can meet this national's qualifications. The immigrant business is most lucrative and so long as it is conducted on the present basis there will continue to be trans-Atlantic marathons.

Quota is Limited

The immigration laws allow an influx into the United States of 368,000 immigrants annually, in addition to those non-citizens who have been over here and returned to their native lands for periods of not more than six months. The figure is arrived at on the basis of the 1910 cen-

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NORWEGIANS AMONG FIRST FARMERS IN LA CROSSE COUNTY

Played Important Part in the Settlement of Rural Districts Hereabouts

FIRST ARRIVAL STARTED FARM IN HAMILTON TOWN

Early Fifties Saw Norwegians Clearing Land Here

Conspicuous in the early development of agriculture in La Crosse county were the Norwegian farmers who settled on homesteads in the wilderness in this county, built log houses and struggled for years until they had cleared enough land to raise living crops.

A search of old histories and records reveals that one Emfin Emfinson was perhaps the first Norwegian farmer to settle in this county. He located a claim of 160 acres on sections 28 and 29 in the town of Hamilton in 1850 and was the first settler in that township. Thomas Leonard and Julius Seazer came the following winter and their families followed in the spring of 1851, moving into cabins which Leonard and Seazer had erected during the winter.

Settle in Hamilton

In the fall of 1851 S. Simmonsen arrived from Norway and settled in the town of Hamilton. Later the family moved into West Salem.

In June, 1852 Paul Tollefson and family settled on section 33 in the town of Barre, where he built a small cabin and cultivated a farm. John Halverson arrived the same summer and settled near the mill. Halstin Nelson, Halvor Halverson and sons Ole and Halvor also arrived that year, constituting the largest Norwegian settlement in the county.

Between 1852 and 1858 dozens of families arrived from Norway and settled in the rich coulees or on the ridges in this county, laying out farms now pronounced among the best in western Wisconsin.

Came in 1839

"The migration of the men of Norway to America reads like an epic from their early sagas," says a recent review. "The earliest colony founded in New York state in 1825, was composed of those who fled for conscience' sake to the New World. The first Wisconsin Norwegians were the Nattestad brothers who explored Rock Prairie in 1838. However before the colony brought out by Anders Nattestad in 1839 had arrived another group of Norwegians landed at Milwaukee intending to pass on to northern Illinois. At Milwaukee however, the colonists were persuaded to change their intention. They bought lands on Muskego Lake in Waukesha county, and although they removed the next year to Norway Prairie in Racine county the group has ever since been known as the Muskego colony. New accessions add ed to their number and importance: In this locality was published in 1847 the first Norwegian newspaper in the United States. When the Civil war began the Norwegian regiment that took its place among Wisconsin's ranks was commanded by Colonel Hans Heg, son of the chief settler of Muskego colony. In the meanwhile the pioneers who had followed Anders Nattestad to Rock county settled in Clinton and Turtle townships. A few of their number went farther west and chose land in Newark, Avon Spring Valley, and Plymouth townships, while others crossed the state line into northern Illinois. The descendants of this group now own one-third of the land in Rock county and are a prosperous and progressive people. These two latter groups constitute the Jefferson and Rock Prairie settlements.

Many in Dane County

"The largest, strongest, and most prosperous groups of Norwegian settlers in Wisconsin are found in Dane county; their migration to that region, beginning in 1840, continued with accelerating numbers throughout the territorial period. The first settlers bought land in southeastern Dane county on Koshkonong Creek, and the entire area is thus known as the Koshkonong settlement. It extends eastward into the adjacent townships of Jefferson county and embraces most of Albion, Christiana, Deerfield, Dunkirk, Pleasant Spring and Cottage Grove townships. Its earliest church, the first Norwegian church in America, was built in 1841 in Christiana township. The city of Stoughton is almost entirely peopled by Norwegians.

"The second Dane county area includes northern townships of Vienna, Windsor and Bristol, with the northern part of Burke and the eastern edge of Westport. The first settlers in this region came in 1844; after 1846 the settlement developed rapidly. The commercial center is called Norway Grove; De Forest and Morrisonville are almost wholly Scandinavian villages. In 1844 the western Dane county Norwegian began coming largely from the older colonies to Blue Mounds township. This group occupies Springsdale, Blue Mounds, Primrose, Perry and Vernon township and finds its commercial center at Mount Horeb.

"La Fayette county has a considerable Norwegian population near Wiota. A small group of miners settled there in 1840; the agricultural immigration began about 1848; and two years later a Norwegian Lutheran church was built, which is now one of the oldest in Wisconsin. In Jefferson county Scandinavians are found in two localities. In Summer township on the western border a Norwegian family was the second to open a farm; during the territorial period the Koshkonong settlement expanded over this and the neighboring Oakland township.

"A few Swedes likewise settled in that locality. In the southeastern part of Jefferson county the so-called Shoponong settlement expanded from Walworth county through the southern part of Palmyra township. This little settlement, formed in 1844, was the childhood home of Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota. Other groups in Walworth county were on Heart Prairie in Whitewater, La Grange, and Richmond townships and upon Sugar Creek near Elkhorn and Delavan. All these settlements were begun during the middle forties.

In Waukesha County

"The Waukesha county settlement (aside from the early Muskego group) of Norwegians began in 1841 on Pine Lake when Gustaf Unonius settled there and when in 1843 50 families came from Norway and bought homes in Delafield, Merton, Summit and Oconomowoc townships. This settlement was connected with Nashotah seminary, several of its young men becoming Episcopal clergymen. The entire group was more rapidly Americanized than those of the other settlements.

"Columbia county received a considerable accession of Norwegian immigrants during the middle forties, an overflow for the most part of the colony in northern Dane county. In 1844 one family settled in Lodi township, which within three years received several additional families. Spring Prairie in Hampton township was settled in 1845; Bennet Prairie of Otsego township was almost entirely purchased by Norwegians, who came mostly from the Koshkonong settlement. Leeds and Columbus townships have likewise some Norwegian families. The large Scandinavian settlements in Waupaca, Waushara, Portage, and Winnebago counties were but just begun during the territorial period. In 1850 there were 8,651 Norwegian residents in Wisconsin."

WAITER, BRING ON THAT LOBSTER!



Um! um! With this one, you could have lobster for breakfast, luncheon and dinner for a couple days. It weighs more than 15 pounds. Miss Catherine Donovan of Boston is holding it up for your approval. Frank Goodwin captured it off George's Banks.

Gamé

Judge (to defendant): Do you want to challenge any member of the jury?

Ex-Prize Fighter: Ah ain't feelin' jest right, Judge, but ah don't mind goin' a couple of roun's with that fat gemmun in the co'ner.—Life.

CAMP YOUNG BEAR SCENE OF GREAT FUN THIS SEASON

Boy Scouts Having the Time of their Life With Sports and Pets and Everything

Camp Young Bear has been open since Monday June 25th, and since that time the Boy Scouts at camp have been having the time of their lives. Eats are plentiful and sports, both water and playground are always the order of the day.

The menagerie, composed of a badger and racoon from the Agricultural School of Onalaska, guinea pigs, rabbits and a pet crow, who follows the boys about like a pet dog, always crowing for the fish worms which he knows he will eventually get, if he begs hard enough. The best of all is "Spark Plug," the burro, who is very fond of the smaller boys and will allow them to ride him, but resents the larger ones, and especially the men, who he very tactfully unseats by simply dropping to his front knees allowing the person to slide over his head. If the ground is soft, he will lie down with an older person, and all the powers of the camp cannot raise him.

One of the visiting troops in camp is troop No. 1 of Tomah, Wis. of which Rev. G. H. Willett, of the First M. E. church is the scoutmaster. Tomah Troop No. 1 has nine snappy, courteous, well disciplined scouts who have made themselves well liked, and a strong invitation will be issued for their return next year. At the council fires, their miniature military band produces real music with exceptional quality.

Next Monday morning, the boys now in camp will leave and a new group will come for their week's stay in camp.

INDIA REPORTS GOOD CROPS

LONDON.—According to advices from India the spring crops in that country are the finest that have been seen in many years. Throughout Northern India the granaries, which are well stocked as a result of last autumn's excellent harvest are overflowing. Prices have fallen steadily for the last six months and now show signs of touching lower levels than any which have been reached for ten years. Economically the poor man in India today is in a far stronger position than he has been for some years.

LIBERALS IN SWEDEN INCLINE TO PROHIBITION

STOCKHOLM.—Prohibition as a plank in the liberal platform is responsible for a reduction in liberal party representation in the lower house of parliament from 110 members ten years ago to 39 at the present time.

At a recent extraordinary meeting of the liberal party this question was discussed, and after a long debate on the question whether or not to include prohibition in the party platform, 77 voted for and 56 against its inclusion.

Clark's 4th Cruise, Jan. 15, $1000 and up
ROUND THE WORLD
122 days, including hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc. by specially chartered Cunard new oil burner
"LACONIA" 20,000 tons reg.
A floating palace for the trip. Havana, Panama Canal, Los Angeles, Honolulu, 18 days Japan and China, Manila, Java, Singapore, Burmah, option 18 days India, Ceylon, Cairo, Jerusalem, Athens, Naples, Monte Carlo, Cherbourg, New York.
MEDITERRANEAN Cruise
$600 up, Feb. 2, by specially chartered White Star S. S. "BALTIC" 23,884 tons, 65 days, 18 days Egypt and Palestine; Spain, Italy, Greece, etc.
FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., New York.

we didn't believe this could happen!

A gold-plated genuine Gillette Safety Razor, with gold-plated blade box and double-edged Gillette Blades, in a beautiful compact box. All for the price of less than a dozen blades. Come in and buy yours today. None sold to dealers.

gold-plated genuine Gillette safety razor



89c

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SUITS SPONGED and PRESSED . . . 50c
REPAIRING AND ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS.
CALL 823-C.
PITZNER'S---DYERS---CLEANERS
We Call and Deliver. 121 No. Seventh St.
SUITS CLEANED and PRESSED . . $1.50

WIGGERT BROTHERS
DISTRIBUTORS OF
STAR BRAND BINDER TWINE
Standard Manila, 500 feet to the pound, at per pound ---------12c
Suprex Manila, 600 feet to the pound, at per pound ---------14c
ATTENTION DEALERS—We can give you the carload freight rate to La Crosse on Twine. You will save money by placing your order with us.
SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK
30x3½ Goodyear Pathfinders, at ---------$8.00
Goodyear Wingfoot Lawn Hose, at per foot ---------15c
Pioneer Luggage Carriers, at ---------$1.70
Goodyear Swimming Tubes, at ---------$1.35
WIGGERT BROTHERS
321-323 Jay Street. Phone 526.



SOMETIME EVERYDAY—
There comes to all of us—
That hankering for sweets—
That only good candy—
Can satisfy,—but—
To enjoy these moments—
To the utmost requires—
A constant supply of—
Funke's exquisite candies—
Got your box for today?

The Sweetest Gift of all.



Funke's Candies



Barron's

Corset Section

Comfy Hip Confiner for warm weather—Front and back sections are of figured batiste, side and hip sections are made of surgical elastic, hose supporters over thigh and hips. Price $1.50.

Corselettes in several different styles and materials. Price $1.50 up to $5.00.

New Garments for Wear Right Now

Pretty New Sweaters

Smart tailored sleeveless Sweaters, in wool and fibre silks, buff, white, grey and tangerine backs with combination fronts, priced at $3.00, $4.00, $5.00 and up.

Fibre Silk Sweaters in Russian blouse models, in tan and grey, priced at $5.75.

Bathing Suit Time



Children's, Misses' and Women's all wool Bathing Suits, in all popular shades, at—
$3.00, $3.50, $3.75 to $6.75
COTTON Bathing Suits in grey, at—
$2.00

Camping and Tourist Suits

In tweed knickers, khaki middies, shirts and knickers, in Children's, Misses' and Ladies' sizes.

Third Floor—Rug and Drapery Section

Sale of Discontinued Patterns of Wilton Rugs

The new rugs have been purchased for Fall and we offer all of our discontinued patterns at the following prices:

11¼x15 ft. size, $279 value, specially priced at ---------$250
10½x13½ ft. size, $250 value, specially priced at ---------$225
10½x12 ft. size, $223 value, specially priced at ---------$200
9x13½ ft. size, $133 value, specially priced at ---------$120
9x12 ft. size, $155 value, specially priced at ---------$140
9x12 ft. size, $138 value, specially priced at ---------$124
9x12 ft. size, $125 value, specially priced at ---------$112
9x12 ft. size, $120 value, specially priced at ---------$108
9x12 ft. size, $115 value, specially priced at ---------$103
9x12 ft. size, $94 value, specially priced at ---------$84

Also 6x9 ft, 8¼x10½ ft. and 9x10½ ft. sizes at special prices.
NOTE—Pay a cash deposit and we will hold for later delivery.

In the Handkerchief Section

New Handkerchiefs, lace trimmed and embroidered, 65c and $1.00 each.
Novelties in plaid linen, guaranteed to wash, at—25c and 35c each.
Boys' Handkerchiefs, fast colors, 15-in. size, 15c each.
All linen Handkerchiefs, full 12-inch size, 25c value, 6 for $1.00.
Men's all linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 5 for $1.00.
Fine cotton Handkerchiefs with drawn thread border, 25c each.

Hosiery for Children

Child's three-quarter length Hose, all with turnover cuff, plain or fancy. Particularly good showing for children 7 to 10 years of age. Dainty shades, pink, blue, Nile, gold, orchid, for the smaller children.

Underwear of Silk

Ladies' Knit Silk Vests, bodice style, elegance, comfort, durability and that feeling of being perfectly dressed—only $3.50 for the very best.

Wash Goods Section

More hot weather to follow—You will find comfort in one of these cool fabrics. Embroidered voiles, beautiful colors, price is right, dotted Swiss in a good assortment of colors. Organdies in all shades, imported only. Printed voiles in small neat patterns.

New Silks

Broadcloth and Radium Silks for Dresses and Shirts—Silks that are cool and durable, and that launder beautifully—orchid, tan and grey, at $2.50 per yard.

White Goods

White blouses are very fashionable. A wonderful assortment of cool, serviceable fabrics to make them with.

Striped and checked Dimity.
Plain and figured Voiles.
Also some smart patterns in Organdy.
Your inspection is desired.

Domestic Dep't.

Men's Night Shirts and Pajamas—Made of muslin or cambric, all seams double stitched and strapped, and their chief value is the BIG, roomy size. Get the best—it costs the same.

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

Published every afternoon and Sunday morning by La Crosse Tribune Co., 201-203 So. 5th St., La Crosse, Wis.

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Cruelty

SIXTEEN liners, as this is written, are straining at their anchor chains outside of New York harbor, and by the time it is published they will have slipped their cables in a mad dash for Ellis Island, to land their cargoes of immigrants at the opening of the fiscal year. Also, by the time this is read, thousands of those immigrants who for several days have been looking impatiently toward the statue of Liberty on guard at the gate of the promised land will have learned that they cannot land, that their hopes are futile, and that they must go back to the lands from which they had plucked their roots, their passage money, time and much else wasted.

It is cruel that this country should permit such a disorderly and turbulent scene to be enacted at its doors. We have nothing but good to say of the principle of restricted immigration. The country has more than enough people for its needs, and it would be no great calamity were all foreign immigration to cease. We need assimilation of those newcomers already here much more than we need to continue the unchecked flow of indigestible elements from every country in the world. But surely it is not compatible with our standing as an enlightened and civilized nation to allow the matter of immigration to continue to be so badly handled. It may be disappointing to people in over-crowded European countries to find our gates closed, but it is heartless for us to permit them to pull up stakes, sever their connections abroad, spend the money to get here, and then be turned back.

No purpose is served by the present method, except to put money into the pockets of steamship companies which in many cases deliberately deceive the prospective immigrant by promises of admission upon arrival. It is no advantage to this country, and may be a positive disadvantage by arousing resentment and hostility abroad. It would be infinitely better for the government to arrange that the filling of quotas under the present law be taken care of before immigrants buy their tickets and take passage—and it is entirely possible that by some such arrangement the American officials in charge in Europe could exercise some selection among the prospective citizens, admitting only the best of those who apply for entry.

American

HOW important an obstacle to "the revolution" radical agitators believe the American Federation of Labor to be may be judged by the persistence with which they seek to wrest control of the federation from the old-line leaders who trail with Samuel Gompers. The federation itself is constantly warning its membership against this boring from within, and has found it necessary from time to time to discipline and punish radicals who have thrust themselves and their subversive policies to the front to the embarrassment of the regular unionists.

An example of the forthright and positive hostility with which American trade unionism confronts the apostles of "the revolution" may be found in a recent statement of the executive board of the United Mine Workers of America—not, be it noted, the most conservative of unions, but even so thoroughly opposed to any thought of anti-government or anti-national activity. The statement warns the membership of a conspiracy seeking to destroy the trades union movement as the first step in a plot to overthrow the American government and institutions. "Promoted, financed and carried on by communists," says the statement, . . . its inception has been traced directly back to Moscow." And so the board decrees that any member who shall join or give aid or encouragement to the branch of this conspiracy which is seeking foothold inside the miners' union under the name of "Progressive International Committee" shall be expelled, and the warning is given that the same summary action will be taken in regard to any other organization which may be formed for a similar purpose.

Equally instructive is the miners' workers' summary of the methods and experience which trades unionism has had with these borers from within in the last few years:

We have witnessed the formation and temporary existence of the "Working Class Union" in the Southwestern coal field and the trail of confusion and trouble which it left in its wake; We have witnessed the organization of the "One Big Union" in the Northwestern provinces of Canada and its later annihilation by the diligent efforts of the loyal trade unionists in the mining industry of those fields; we have observed the almost continuous activities of the birds of passage, who for years have sown broadcast the malignant germs of industrial hatred which have marked the history of the "Industrial Workers of the World"; we have in comparatively recent times been obliged to openly oppose and strike down the propaganda of the "Red Trade Union International of Moscow," which openly reared its serpent head in the ranks of the organization in the maritime provinces of Canada.

All of these organizations, drawing to themselves the worst elements in industrial America, were dual organizations to the United Mine Workers, having for their purpose: First, the control, and later, the destruction of our trade union organization, committed as it is to the principles of collective bargaining and the perpetuity of established governmental institutions.

There is this great difference between a "red" and even the most radical of trades unions inside the A. F. of L.—the trade union principle is for reform and improvement, however sweeping, inside the consfitutional boundaries of the American form of government, and the "red" aims, ultimately, at nothing less than the utter destruction of the government, root and branch. Both are movements that must depend for development and strength upon the workers of the nation, and the presence and activity of the "reds" may serve to show the value of the services which the genuine trades union movement gives to the country in protecting its institutions and the safety of its citizens in its activities in the more immediate interest of union members.

In his address at Helena President Harding said that his administration had balked an effort to provoke open war between capital and labor after the world war, an effort in which the government aid had been solicited to crush unionism. Had such an effort been successful it would have thrown the working masses of the country bodily into the waiting and eager arms of Moscow-directed agitators, giving them an opportunity which could not have been better designed had Trotzky himself handled arrangements. A more short-sighted, more ridiculous policy for American industry could hardly be conceived, and it is extremely fortunate for the country that the administration refused to countenance it.

CHURCH NEWS

Furnished by the Church News Association

Advance registrations in the hands of the National Board of Young Women's Christian Association indicate that 165,600 young women and girls will attend their summer conferences this year, held in seventeen states. These young women come from every state, some from foreign countries. The announcement of these conferences held on lakes and in mountains, and given to hard worked people in cities, has a distinct feminine touch: "Bring your bloomers and middies, your favorite musical instrument, tennis racquet and camera. Don't forget your Bible and note book, extra money for books, and a friend or two." No mere male could have written that. Associations desire it to be distinctly understood that spiritual aims are behind all efforts, and especially behind these summer conferences. Preparation of body and of mind for such spiritual growth throughout the year is the task in hand, the motive behind all efforts. Associations make the claim that the instruction at conferences, given to these more than 100,000 young women, is a post graduate course in Christian democracy and leadership. The courses of instruction cover many of the problems of today from the viewpoint of religion and of women.

* * * *

Bishop Schrembs of Cleveland is at the head of the Catholic church's official direction of work by lay people in his church. In calling conferences of such people in the Cleveland diocese he gives suggestions to Catholic laity of the country. Officially this laity is being organized into councils of Catholic men and councils of Catholic women. Social service has formed much of the activity of these councils so far, but Bishop Schrembs recommends to Catholics in future several additional aims. "Why waste time lamenting acts of enemies?" asks the bishop. "Let us rather build up the church." He recounts the fact that in Connecticut, New York, Ohio and Illinois, as perhaps leading other dioceses, Catholic churches that are small are favored and established as far as possible today, rather than the great edifices favored thirty years ago. The new plan now is each priest his own church and congregation. Bishop Schrembs wonders why the laity cannot assist in founding small churches on the fringes of present large parishes in growing cities.

* * * *

Those in charge of the Huguenot celebration announces that the United States government has consented to issue 300,000 memorial half dollars commemorating the founding of New Netherland in 1624. These coins will bear a profile of William the Silent and of the ship New Netherland. The same people announce that the controversy over the date of the actual settlement of New York is ended, and that May, 1924, is agreed upon as the right one to observe. There is to be held in May next year a Huguenot congress in New York, and the Queen of Holland, the King of Belgium and the president of France have been invited to attend it. Following the congress a pilgrimage of Americans to Europe is to be made, covering July and August.

* * * *

Daily Vacation Bible Schools have become popular to an extent unknown heretofore, so promoters of them say, and are growing in numbers in part because identified now with the International Council of Religious Education. In this council are joined some thirty-five religious bodies. At the head is Hon. Hugh S. Magill, long connected with the National Education association. The movement has just introduced its schools into British Columbia, and everywhere else increased numbers of schools are reported this season. In all New England states the state agencies are fostering the schools. Pittsburgh, Washington, Chicago and St. Louis report increases in numbers of schools of from twenty to forty percent. A meeting of leaders just held in Chicago approved the plan and determined to see Chicago's schools this season number 250.

* * * *

The Rev. Dr C. F. Wishart, as moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, announces that one of aims as moderator this year will be to bring into use as far as possible some of the vast latent power of the church, chiefly men of the church who listen to innumerable sermons and do no work. He is convinced that the mighty resource of Presbyterianism is not its money but its men, and he says that at every opportunity it is his purpose to urge that such resource be realized. He favors leaders of laymen by other laymen, rather than ministers, and being volunteers and in closer touch with men in business and profession. Dr. Wishart is desirous of hearing from men who have successful methods for work by volunteers, and to know of work that is being prosecuted by volunteers under Presbyterian direction.

LESS FUEL, MORE POWER

Former Jewelry Salesman Claims More Efficient Engine

WASHINGTON—Future motorists may be thanking a former jewelry salesman and life insurance agent for the greater mileage they will get out of a smaller amount of fuel.

The man is A. L. Powell, formerly of Miles City, Mont., who for the last seven years has been living here directing the construction of models and perfecting patents on his invention. Final tests have given him confidence enough to proclaim his idea to the motoring world.

As a matter of fact, Powell's is not so much an invention as the discovery of a principle which he is applying to the internal combustion engine, and to steam, electric and water motors. He has had an engine built on his newly discovered principle and it has produced such gratifying results that Powell has decided his idea is ready for commercial use.

Long at It

Fifteen years ago, Powell first became interested in the automotive engine. He had been hiring a man to drive him around through Montana and California, while he sold jewelry and life insurance. Engine trouble was frequent in those days, and this gave him the opportunity of puttering about the machine and helping restore it to running order.

This started Powell on his automotive studies. He took up engineering on the side and after he had discovered the principle of his new engine and built the engine to fit, he took up patent law, so he may be assured of full coverage on his discovery.

Powell made his discovery in his search for greater power—the goal of many an automotive engineer. He thought of the use of a longer piston stroke, but that meant greater crank throw, and a relatively larger dead arc, where the force of the piston reaches its limit and the engine is practically at a standstill. This disadvantage was so great that there has been a tendency in some cases to shorten the piston stroke and reduce the crank throw.

But Powell has found a way out, he maintains. Upon his discovery he has been able to build an engine with double the conventional piston stroke, but the same crank throw!

Advantages

As a result, Powell claims these advantages for his engine:

1. Conventional engine produces 32 horsepower per 1,000 R. P. M. Tests of his engine have shown 33 to 37 horsepower at 510 R. P. M.

2. Fuel consumption may be reduced approximately 70 per cent at 25 to 30 horsepower.

3. Thermal efficiency of the gas is increased and applied to work, instead of being lost through the exhaust.

4. Lubrication is reduced due to lessened load on the moving parts, because of much slower revolutions under ordinary conditions.

5. Exhaust takes place at almost atmospheric pressure, making use of the muffler unnecessary, reducing absorption of power by the demands of auxiliary cooling and lessening carbonization.

Saving in Upkeep

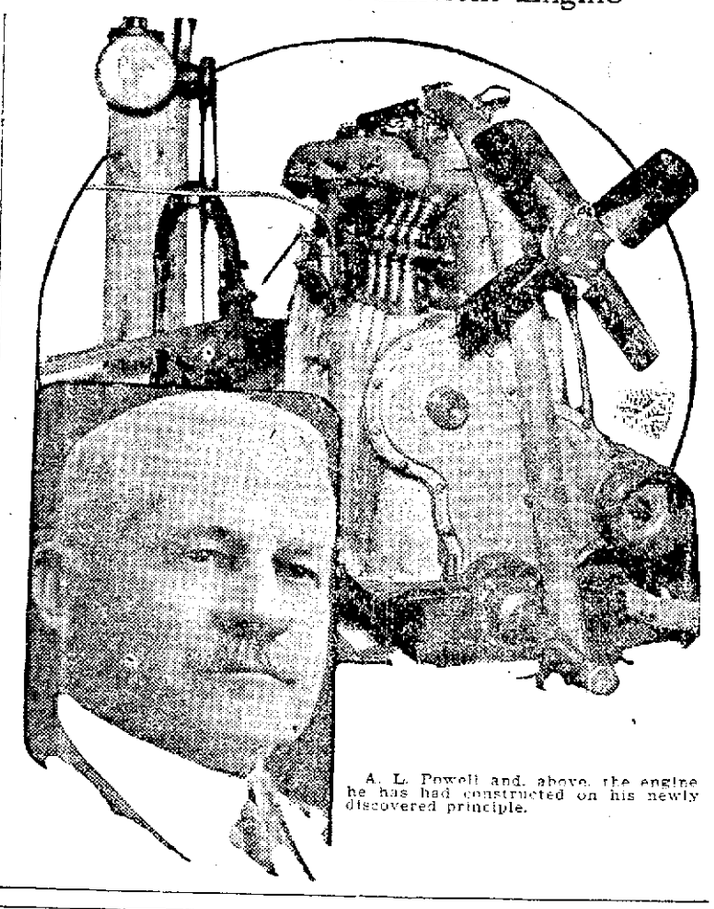
6. Friction is reduced because of reduced pressure on moving parts.

7. Gross weight per horsepower is reduced approximately one-fourth.

8. Vibration is reduced because of elimination of the dead arc and slower moving parts on a slower motor.

9. Upkeep is reduced because of less strain on the moving parts, besides less vibration and less friction.

Negotiations have already been started with some tractor and truck manufacturers for manufacture and use of the Powell engine. But Powell is planning further to reduce the size of the whole engine, for four and six-cylinder passenger car use.



A. L. Powell and, above, the engine he has had constructed on his newly discovered principle.

FOURTH CENTURY OF APPLE AND PLUM

Works of reference show that this year is the fourth centenary in England of two of their most valued fruits, the apple and plum. They were introduced to that country in 1522, and may be said to have kept close company ever since, the combination of plum and apple in preserved and culinary form being well known, particularly to those on the battlefronts, who sang of the glories of plum and apple jam in the early stages of the struggle, and gradually become less enamored of it. The apple came from Syria and the plum from Italy. Apples, of a kind, were indigenous to this country, but the fruit as we know it came in 1522. No doubt we owe the introduction to Richard Harris, fruiterer to Henry VIII, to whom we are indebted for so much in the way of fruit and vegetables. He planted a great part of the original orchards of Kent. In 1688 the number of varieties was placed by Ray at 78, and now there are over 2,000. Experts in pomology might question, however, whether this could be demonstrated on distinct varieties.

Another Leaning Tower

Describing the city of Mosul in Mesopotamia, the only building of importance is the Great Mosque, whose remarkable leaning minaret forms a landmark which can be seen by approaching travelers long before the low-rooted city comes in view. It is probably considerably more than 200 feet in height, and, to an untrained eye, appears to be as much out of the perpendicular as the Leaning Tower of Pisa. If the Great Mosque were in Europe, instead of an inaccessible city of Inner Asia, it would be visited by thousands of tourists and picture postcards of it would be seen everywhere.

TRIOLET

Give back the heart that I gave;
Keeping it never can mend it.
See, I can smile, and be brave.
Give back the heart that I gave.
Hold it no more as your slave,—
I've got a new place to send it.
Give back the heart that I gave;
Keeping it never can mend it.

—Life.

Automobile Revolutionizing Business

Babson Sees New Era on Wheels



ALBANY, N. Y.—Roger W. Babson was today asked what is the greatest factor with which the banker, manufacturer, and merchant must reckon during the next twenty years. He at once answered, "automobiles." His complete statement is as follows:

"We all marvel at the great growth of the automobile industry, the capital invested, the men employed, and the auxiliary lines which have developed on account of automobiles. Some of us try to figure what this capital and these men would be doing today if it were not for automobiles—how many more homes there would be—how much more railroad mileage, etc. Very few, however, have realized that automobiles are entirely changing the fundamental character of our children and this in turn may revolutionize many industries.

"When we were children a ten-mile drive was a considerable trip. A hundred and fifty miles was a great journey for which we would prepare for weeks. Many of us never traveled that far until we were grown up. Today, however, the situation is very different. Young children will go a hundred and fifty miles for a Sunday drive. Our young people use automobiles to go to the store, and to go to church. It has become a necessity. We are raising a generation which will actually work and play on wheels.

"This cannot help but greatly develop certain industries and harm others. At present the automobile is greatly helping the building industry because of the millions of people moving from the cities to the suburbs and country. After, however, this exodus has been completed, the building industry will fall flat. Why?—because instead of a young married couple now saving for a little home—they save for a car—or rather they buy a car on credit. Less money will be spent upon clothing than otherwise would and a different kind of clothing will be in demand. New diseases will develop and a change in diet will be necessary. A generation on wheels must eat much more fruit and fresh vegetables than a generation which walks.

"Every business man should study this problem and ask himself how his business will be affected when a generation lives which almost never walks. The road builders will greatly benefit; but the shoe dealers must suffer. With a given population, less is produced by a generation on wheels than by a former generation which did not know the automobiles. If less is produced, there will be less to divide. This means that many people must go without other things if they insist on having automobiles, and my guess is that they will so insist.

"I believe in the permanence of the automobile industry—although, of course, many small manufacturers will be crowded out and 1924 may see an over-production of cars. The industry as a whole, however, is stable and is here to stay. The difficulty is coming when the man who now buys on credit, and assesses his employer to pay the bill, can no longer do this. Most industries will stand such an assessment once; but very few industries can stand such an assessment continually. The laborer whom you are now paying $25 a week can buy his first car and can assess you to pay for it by demanding $30 per week instead of $25. But can he assess you for his second or third car; and can his children do the same thing? Frankly, I do not know. Only the future can tell.

"The automobile industry is largely responsible for the condition of business today. The fact that the Babsonchart stands at one percent above normal compared fifth 17 percent below a year ago is due largely to the automobile industry. When one considers that during the first six months of 1923 most states will show as many new registrations as during all of 1922—it is remarkable that business has not boomed more. The only answer is that people have bought automobiles instead of buying something else—that is, the sales of other things have fallen off correspondingly. The law of action and reaction is absolute. Now what will be the reaction of a new generation which knows not the joy of walking?"

PRESIDENT HARDING TO BE RE-ELECTED DECLARES SMOOT

CHICAGO, Ill.—President Harding will be renominated without opposition and re-elected without a real fight, although Henry Ford will be a candidate, Senator Smoot of Utah, said here today while on his way east to go abroad to study European economic conditions. He also predicted passage of a soldiers' bonus bill by congress. Speaking of Mr. Ford, the senator said he does not consider him strong in the west and that although he may know much about mechanism of an automobile, "a man who has presidential aspirations must know something about the history of the country."

"President Harding's western trip is having "a wonderful effect on the western people," the senator said.

Accidents to Mountain Climbers More Frequent

Avalanche accidents have been much more frequent since skiing became popular than they were of old; but the reason for this is obvious. Travelers who go about on skis are able to get up to the places in which avalanches fall much more easily than the old climbers who dispensed with those aids to locomotion. Moreover, many of them lack the experience which would enable them to judge where avalanches are likely to fall.

SUBMITS OFFER TO BUY WILLYS OVERLAND STOCK

NEW YORK.—George W. Browne of Milwaukee, has submitted an offer of five dollars a share for 300,000 shares of the Willys-Overland company stock held by Francis G. Caffrey as receiver for the Willys corporation, it was learned today.

The new offer will be considered by Federal Judge Knox Monday in connection with an offer of $3,000,000 for the entire stock of 739,806 shares of the corporation held by the receivers, made recently by two committees representing the Willys corporation creditors.

OVER FIFTY KILLED IN BOMB EXPLOSION

BERLIN.— By The Associated Press.—Between fifty and sixty persons were killed by the explosion of a time bomb on the Great Rhine bridge at Duisburg while a military train was crossing the structure; according to the correspondent of the Achtuhr Abtenblatt.

(Dispatches from other sources place the casualties at a much lower figure.)

A dispatch from Essen to the Die Zeltung says the bridge was blown up. The correspondent adds that it formed virtually the only outlet for the removal of seized coal by the occupation authorities.

BEVERAGE PERM... GRANTED ON F... BY CITY C...

Figures Show Total of 1... Granted Class "A" ... "B" Permits

The city council granted a t... 122 beverage permits at the m... of the council Friday night. S... seven class "A" permits were gra... and 55 class "B." Twenty-nev... and billiard halls were licensed by the council.

The lists follow:

Class "A"

Ahrens, Henry, 305 No. 3rd St.
Amsrud, John, 620 Copeland Ave.
Birnbaum, Ben, 1006 Mississippi St.
Burri, Franz, Brewing Company.
Deranck, George, 1300-04 So. 8th.
Beutler, Joseph, 328 S. 3rd St.
Boyle, Ed., 1728 George St.
Burrow, Fred C., 228 N. 2nd St.
Burrow, Fred C., 125 Vine street.
Cooper, Wm. J., 421 Jay St.
Deering, Oscar G., 301 South 3rd St.
Egan, K. F., 1701 Onalaska Ave.
Everson, Emil C., 417 Jay street.
Fitzwater, Reinnie, 1100 So. 3rd St.
Fritz Bros., 301 So. 3rd St.
Freas, J. J., 120 So. 4th.
Fischer, John, 205 Main St.
Freise, E. M., 1209 La Crosse.
Gaul, Frank, 221 South Front St.
Gautsch, Louis L., 1101 La Crosse.
Grabinski, John, 1035 M. C. Road.
Grant, S. E., 109 So. 5th St.
Groth, Reinhold, 120 So. 5th.
Gerdl, Fred E., 126 N. 3rd St.
Heileman, G., Brewing Co.
Hardenbergh, Jos., 1300 Caledonia.
Hartman, Joe, 2122 George St.
Hahn, H. J., 424 Mill St.
Hahn, Jos. J., 801 Rose.
Hundt, Jos. C., 229 N. 3rd St.
Ikert, Ignatz & Son, 2506 South Ave.
Jacobson, Anton, 201 S. Front St.
Justman, Charles W., 624 Mill St.
Kubat, George W., 967 Hood St.
Konop, Anton, 1503 So. 7th.
Kisselbach, Joseph, 304 Pearl.
Kaemmerling, Joe, 115 N. Front.
Kaiser, Nic, 300 So. 4th.
Kanard, Gust, 500 So. 3rd St.
Kiesling, Edmund, 217 S. 3rd St.
Konetchy, Frank, 1200 S. 11th.
Larsen, Albert, 1452 Caledonia.
McKibbin, J., 1732 George St.
Miller, Fred H., 433 Aven St.
Muenzenberger, Peter, 2620 South Ave.
Molstad, Olaf, 829 Rose St.
Nelsen, Walter E., 213 So. 3rd St.
Nisgli, Al., 1019 So. 10th St.
Norberg, Fred, 701 Rose St.
Pavek, John M., 413 Jay St.
Pinker, Adam, 2404 South Ave.
Ross, A. F., 219 Front St. South.
Rounds, Theodore D., 208 S. 3rd St.
Schermerhorn, C., 201 Vine St.
Specht, Wm. A., 105 So. 3rd.
Schmidt, Matt, 122 S. 2nd St.
Swords, Harry, 1200 La Crosse St.
Schinck, R. C., 520 N. 4th St.
Schuelke, Henry L., 317 Pearl St.
Schultz, W. H., 230 Pearl St.
Sisson-Seteistad & Hougen Co.
Strasser, Jos., 1310 Denton St.
Swennes, Ole, 224 So. 3rd St.
Voves, John M., 1703 George St.
Wilson, Frank, 515 N. 4th St.
Wheeler, Sam, 506 Mill St.
Young, Theodore, 1101 S. 3rd St.

Class "B"

Abatto, R. V., 1125 S. 8th.
Andre, M., 1120 West Ave. So.
Bessch, Mrs. W. A., 1107 La Crosse.
Bormann, W. R., 510 Main.
Loerner, C. A., 301 Main St.
Diftman, A. L., 335 West Ave. N.
Pappas, Gust (The Elite), 412 Main.
Euler, Chas. N., 1146 State St.
Ford & Schneeberger, 415 State.
Fritz, H. J., 825 So. 3rd.
Goodenough, W. H., 1911 South Ave.
Haddad, M., 227 Main St.
Hayes and Osweiler, 813 Rose St.
Hickisch, C. G., 828 Vine.
Hoeschler Bros., Inc., 500 Main.
Pappas, Gus (The Iris), 327 Main.
Justinger, P. H., 700 West Ave. So.
Kanellaks Bros., 114 North 3rd St.
Kindley, John, 810 Market St.
Knebes, George, 715 Rose St.
Koepcke, Wm., 516 St. Cloud.
Kresge Co., S. S., 418-20 Main St.
La Crosse Bottling Wks., 520 So. 3rd.
Leonard, Franklin, 514 Couleand Ave.
Monsoor, John, 818 Mill St.
Monsoor, Mike, 228 N. 3rd St.
Markos, Sam, 122 S. 3rd.
Marr and Felts, 630 So. 6th St.
Leonard, Mattie, 207 N. 3rd St.
Mercier, Harry H., 624 S. 9th St.
McLellan Stores Co., 117 S. 4th.
Nimetz, Albert, 1120 Logan St.
Norby, A., 1804 Jackson St.
North Side Bottling Wks., 201-03 Rose
Ohlhagen, M., 1115 Caledonia St.
Rennebohm, A. C., 1732 Market St.
Roeber, A. and L., 1520 Jackson.
Rick, F. C., 1601 Loomis.
Riverside Bottling Wks., 825 So. 3rd.
Roth, George W., 535 Main St.
Schlicht, Gust A., 503 Rose St.
Schmauch, H. D., 1101 Market.
Schiorski, Valentine, 1601 W. Ave. S.
Shaheen, George, 128 N. 3rd.
Sheldon, A., 206 S. 4th.
Sill, O. H., 1514 Vine.
Steinmetz and Hart, 323 Main.
Stuber, E. L., 1812 State St.
Sweet Shop, Doerflinger's Basement.
Sweet Shop, 1113 Caledonia
Vasilliu, Gust, 1109 So. 8th St.
White, Rhoda O., 1213 Caledonia St.
Witeke, Paul, 409 Copeland Ave.
Wittenberg, H. J., 1230 Caledonia.
Ziemann Bros., 1425 Market St.

Billiard, Pool and Bowling Alley Licenses

Baker, C. W., Estate, 4th and State.
Beranek, George, 1300 So. 6th St.
David, Carem, 125 South 3rd St.
Freise, E. M., 1209 La Crosse St.
Haddad, M., 227 Main St.
Hayes and Osweiler, 813 Rose St.
Kubat, George W., 967 Hood St.
Kanellaks Bros., 114 N. 3rd St.
Kisselbach, Joseph, 304 Pearl.
Knebes, Geo., 715 Rose St.
Leonard, Franklin, 514 Copeland Ave.
Monsoor, Mike, 228 N. 3rd St.
McKibbin, J., 1732 George St.
Mercier, Harry H., 624 S. 9th St.
Muenzenberger, Peter, 2620 South Ave
Nelsen, Walter E., 213 South 3rd St.
Pinker, Adam, 2404 South Ave.
Roth, George W., 535 Main St.
Safford, J. C., 110 North 3rd St.
Schmidt, Matt, 122 South 2nd St.
Schultz, Emil H., 230 Pearl St.
Schuelke, Henry L., 317 Pearl.
Sheldon, A., 206 S. 4th St.
Steinmetz and Hart, 323 Main St.
Strasser, Jos., 1310 Denton St.
Voves, John M., 1703 George St.
Wittenberg, H. J., 1230 Caledonia.

Heroic Rescue of the Watermelon

Awakened in the middle of the night with the warning that the ship Bella, on which he was a sailor, was sinking, Albert Carr, a colored man, was about to step into the life boat when he remembered a watermelon in the galley, and risked his life to go back and get the fruit. This was brought out in a case at Baltimore to recover the value of the craft from the insurance company. Carr told his story to the amusement of the Court and the witness was quite proud of the fact that he saved the watermelon.

Messages Held Over

Bottling up a telephone message until the person turns up has returned to the office or house has become a possibility by the combination of an invention of Poulson, the famous wireless telephone pioneer, and a wireless valve.

If a telephone call is made and the person wanted is not available a simple recording instrument can be set in motion and a message dictated that can be repeated at any time later.

Persons "stone deaf" may not hear through the bones of the wrists and knuckles by using a mechanical ear.

...ATS RUN ...OOT RIVER ...PIONEER DAYS

...tory of Hokah Records ...nd Ferries and Build- ...ng of Lake Dam

...e early days steamboats ran Root river in Hokah and ...on and even as far as Rushford. ...ibes not seem possible to present-day residents of this locality who view the narrow, shallow, crooked stream up the valley and wonder how a steamboat ever crawled up that river.

Among the best remembered steamers to run up the Root river about the years 1857 and '58, were the "Transit," which plied between La Crosse and Hokah, 100 feet long and twenty-five feet beam, and the "Little Frank," which ran up as far as Rushford and finally sank below the ferry at Houston.

The Root river was very high in 1854, and again in July, 1859. At this time a portion of the machine shop in Hokah had two feet of water on the floor, and Lynch's hotel had a like amount. Bridges were swept away and much damage done.

On the 17th of February, 1860, the store of Clements & Ames, together with the Masonic hall in Hokah, were totally destroyed by fire. Some of the goods were saved, but in the hall everything went.

Ferry Causes Trouble

The ferry across the Mississippi was always a great source of trouble. The views of the proprietors and the patrons did not coincide as to fares. Maximum prices were demanded on the one side and minimum on the other. In the spring of 1861, the ferry war was particularly fierce. The McRoberts was one of the boats then.

In 1862 a bridge across the Root river at Hokah was built to take the place of a ferry boat.

In September, 1862 a new ferry boat was put on at La Crosse to the infinite satisfaction to all parties.

In 1859 a band was located in Hokah. It was called the La Crosse and La Crescent band and stood well while it remained in existence.

Start Hokah Dam

Work was commenced on the Hokah dam in 1866. The railroad company made a division of Root river at this place to save the construction of two bridges and Mr. Thompson placed his head gates in the old channel at the upper crossing, using the old bed between the two railroad crossings. From thence he excavated a canal six feet deep, fifty feet wide, and 1,500 to 1,800 feet long, through the bottoms to the mouth of Thompson's creek, which is used as a tail race to the mills. In the construction of the dam there was used 1,500 cords of timber and 500 cords of stone for the foundation, after giving sufficient time for settling. Mr. Thompson put the dam on the top, consisting of crib work planked with three inch pine plank. In order to do this he built coffer dams around the north half of the dam, thus enabling him to work without being troubled with the current forcing the surplus water over the other half, and when that was finished, doing the other half in the same manner, using 100 cords of stone and three car loads of plank. The completion of the dam was hailed with delight by a large portion of the neighbors as it afforded a good crossing of Root river. After making the dam tight he covered the whole with stone, making a crossing from twenty to fifty feet wide.

First Sawmill

The first sawmill put up by Mr. Thompson was a portable affair, called an endless chain mill, and, although it was a creditable concern, of course in comparison with the "gangs" and "rotaries" now used, was moderation itself, and so the stories as to its performance had to be told. One old settler says that the sawer used to start the saw on a twelve foot log and then go to breakfast, and when he returned the saw would be nearly through the cut, and ready to be "gigged" back for the next board.

In July, 1859, a bathing house was erected near the stone dam; free for ladies in the forenoon and gentlemen in the afternoon.

OVER TWO THOUSAND PLACED IN JOBS BY EMPLOYMENT OFFICES

MADISON, Wis.—The number of placements made by the ten public employment offices was 2,537 during the week ended June 23, as compared with 2,642 the previous week and 2,268 the same week a year ago. The shortage of farm labor and outdoor labor continues.

If the newsprint used in the United States in one year were cut into ribbons the width of a newspaper it would be 40,000,000 miles long.

LA CROSSE SECOND CITY IN STATE IN INFANT MORTALITY

Beloit Leads State With Lowest Rate; Wisconsin Eighth in United States

Only one city in the state had a lower rate of infant mortality last year than La Crosse during the past year, according to the figures contained in the annual statistical report of the American Child Health association, Washington, D. C., received recently. The figures show that in Wisconsin, for cities with a population over 10,000, La Crosse with a mortality rate of 50, was second only to Beloit, with a rate of 49. Wausau had 51; Eau Claire, 55; Janesville, 60; Madison, 61; Sheboygan, 62; West Allis, 64; Oshkosh, 66; Racine, 66; Fond du Lac, 67; Kenosha, 69; Appleton, 70; Superior, 70; Marinette, 78; Milwaukee, 80; Ashland, 84; Waukesha, 88; Green Bay, 92; Stevens Point, 112; Manitowoc, 118.

These twenty-one cities listed show, with few exceptions, uniformly favorable infant mortality trends.

Wisconsin Eighth

Seven states in 1922 had lower infant mortality rates than Wisconsin, based on figures for urban populations. This rate for Wisconsin, 73.7 baby deaths for every thousand births, is bettered only by Oregon, 58.6; Washington, 58.9; Minnesota, 60.3; California, 64.6; Nebraska, 65.3; Utah, 71, and Indiana, 73.1.

The tabulations cover 635 cities above 10,000 population.

Previous Record

In the previous year Madison, with a rate of 47, held the lowest infant death rate, followed by Janesville, with 57, and Eau Claire, with 63. Green Bay shows a remarkable drop for 1922. In 1917 that city lost 157 infant lives for every thousand births. This loss gradually has declined to the present rate of 92. For such gains much credit is given to the employment of full-time health officers.

For the United States, Newport, R. I., exhibited the lowest infant death rate for cities between 25,000 and 50,000 population, with a rate of 28; while Braintree, Mass., with a rate of 24, held first place for cities between 10,000 and 25,000. Milwaukee, thirteenth city in population, with a rate of 80, ranked favorably among the 25 cities having a population above 250,000, whose average infant mortality rate was 90.

"The quickest and easiest way to reduce a high infant mortality rate recorded against your city," the report comments, "is to demand registration of every birth, as required by law."

Rates will go down, the report concluded, when all births are registered, when mothers receive prenatal care, when child health centers are more generally maintained, and school health supervision practiced.

TREMPEALEAU NOTES

TREMPEALEAU, Wis.—(Special.)—Dr. Idella Graves of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mabel Ford. Dr. Graves and Mrs. Mabel Ford left on Saturday for Granite Falls, to attend a home coming in that city, from there they will visit relatives in Kandiohio and Jonesville, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. George White left Monday for a month's visit with their daughter in Saskatchewan, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Wassenick of Dayton, Ohio, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Thomas.

Trempealeau and Taylor crossed bats on the local diamond Sunday. The count at the finish was 7 to 2 in favor of Trempealeau.

The regular monthly meeting of the Trempealeau Speed club will be held at the school building Monday evening. Every member is expected to be present and tell the condition of his or her project. Those who cannot be there should send word as to their progress or give excuse for absence.

Miss Myrtle Grover returned Saturday from a six weeks' trip to Yellowstone National Park, Washington and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. George Squires had as their guests at dinner at Top Notch Inn Sunday Mrs. Willey of Galesville; Dean Squires of Kansas City, and Mrs. Bruce.

Word was received from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Growt, Miss Auline Nicholls and Carroll Nicholls of their safe arrival at Louisville, Ky. The party left here Monday morning, arriving in Louisville Friday afternoon.

Miss Mae Thomas returned Tuesday from a week's visit with relatives in Chicago and Evanston.

Mrs. Guy Leavitt is visiting relatives in Prescott.

The Y. M. C. A. boys of La Crosse broke camp Wednesday, after a vacation at Trempealeau Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Larson left for their home in Los Angeles Tuesday after a visit with friends. They made the trip by auto.

Miss Amy Peterson of South St. Paul, was a guest of Pearl Winters Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stickle, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Adams and Carey Towner of La Crosse, and Mrs. Sudlow and son of Minneapolis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Towner Sunday.

Mrs. Edson Rhodes and daughter, Vivian, of Reedsburg were guests of Mrs. J. C. Polyblank Tuesday.

ENTIRE REGIMENT MARKSMEN

DOUGLAS, Ariz.—A world's record in rifle fire was made by the First battalion of the 25th infantry of the United States army, when every man in the organization qualified as marksman or better.

According to statistics the population of the world more than doubled in 114 years ending with the year 1914.

KIDS Here's another chance to get a STRAW HAT FREE

TOMORROW

Your Grocer will give you a dandy "Pan" Straw Hat with every loaf of

EAT-WELL BREAD

BE SURE TO ASK FOR EAT-WELL.

RUPLIN BAKING Co. 412 So. Fourth St.

Your Eyes Are Precious

Trust Them Only to Expert and Conscientious Men---

When you build your house, when you need a contract drawn, when your teeth need attention you do not—if you are wise—try to find the lowest priced man. You seek the most expert.

This should be even more true when your eyesight is concerned—consult only the most reliable, the most modern, the most scrupulous man.

Our record and our constantly growing prestige indicate the careful and conscientious optical service we render our patrons.

J. A. AMODT, Optometrist

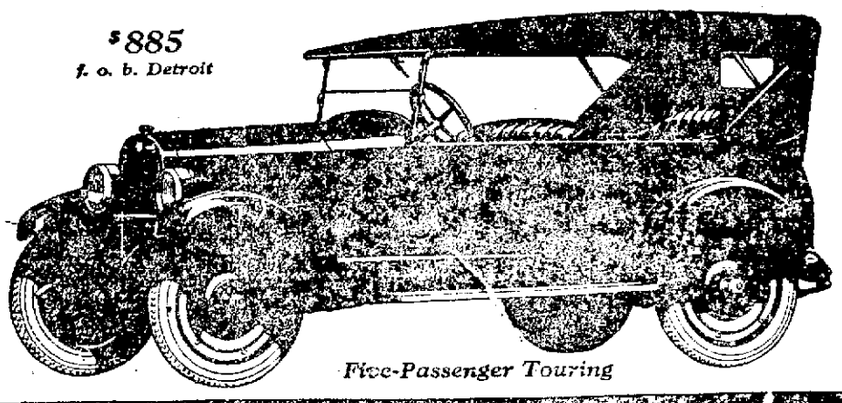
Room 205 Linker Bldg. Phone 968-M.

Anyone who takes the trouble to make comparisons, finds out at once that the good Maxwell is giving more for the money than has ever been bought in a motor car before. That is why you see so many more good Maxwells every day.

Weihaupt-Savage Co., Inc.
306-308-310 South Fourth St. Phone 3.
OPPOSITE MARKET SQUARE.

The Good MAXWELL

$885 f. o. b. Detroit



Five-Passenger Touring

FRED·W·KRUSE CO.

WOMEN'S, MISSES' and CHILDREN'S APPAREL.

Between 5th and 6th on Main St.



MONDAY and TUESDAY---A Pre-Holiday

Sale of SWEATERS

In a wealth of variety—

$3.95 $5 $10

3 BIG GROUPS STYLES for WOMEN and MISSES

An enormous offering of choice sweaters—timed most opportunely for the "4th of July" vacationist and the many holidays of summer, which promises to be essentially a sweater season. The intensive preparation that has preceded this great sale is evidenced in the unusually exceptional values.

Golf Jackets of Pure Wool, Sleeveless Sports Coats with stunning Jacquard fronts, Tuxedo in new and varied designs, Slip-Overs in many enchanting variations, offer to the Sweater wearer the most attractive Sweaters at most advantageous prices. On sale two days--Monday and Tuesday.

Many of these Sweaters will be Displayed in Our Island Window Sunday. Come Down and Select Yours.

For MONDAY and TUESDAY— a specially prepared

Sale of Wash Waists

For your sleeveless Sweater.

$2.95 $3.95

Dainty Wash Blouses of voile and dimity, displaying all the popular blouse innovations. Some have bateau necklines, drawnwork in color, hand embroidery, frills and tucks. Many are all white, others are combined with color in decoration.

For MONDAY and TUESDAY— a specially prepared

Sale of SKIRTS

To go with Sweaters.

$10.00 $15.00

Smart separate skirts are very important in planning the successful sports costume. Some have knife, side or box pleats, while others are wrap-arounds. The materials are Roshanara Crepe, Canton Crepe, Basket Weave, Flannels and Summer Silks.

TOURISTS ENJOYING SCENERY HERE BUT NOT CONVENIENCES

Ohio Man Points Out What is Necessary to Make this Real Tourist Mecca

Waxing enthusiastic in commenting on the beauties of La Crosse and the surrounding country but pointing out in straight-forward style the deficiencies in the equipment at the tourist camp ground and public bath across the river, J. Johnson of Springfield, Ohio, one of a party of tourists stopping here over the week end wrote the Tribune the following letter relating their experiences here:

"Editor La Crosse Tribune:

"As a tourist from Springfield, Ohio, bound for the northern part of the state of Wisconsin, allow me a small space in your valued paper.

"The writer in a party of seven consisting of two gentlemen and their wives and their children, in two touring cars with full equipment, arrived in your beautiful city late Saturday evening. We located the camp ground across the river, got our baggage unloaded and had our tents pitched in a very short time. As we had had a very strenuous ride of 150 miles during the day with the temperature hovering about 94 in the shade, we were mighty glad to crawl into our tents after partaking of a light supper. As we have heard a great deal about La Crosse and its beautiful surrounding country, we decided to stay over Sunday and take in the city and surroundings. I can with all frankness say that I have never seen a place which appealed more to me than your pretty city, beautifully located on the bank of the Mississippi, nice, clean streets, attractive parks and the delicious swim of the city lined with giant shade trees affording ample protection from the scourging rays of the sun on a hot day.

"We took a few miles drive out in the country east of the city and were amazed to see the beautiful scenery surrounding your town. We also drove up to Grandad bluff and had the opportunity of gazing on the city below with its charming surroundings, the river winding its way through the valley and the imposing bluffs on the Minnesota side of the river. You certainly have a city of which you with justice can be proud. I trust we will be pardon for commenting on a few things, which from a stranger's point of view, could stand some improvement.

No Equipment Here

"As a matter of attraction and for the convenience of tourists, who during the summer months are bound to pass through your city in great numbers for the northern part of the state, I think it would be to the advantage of your city as well as to the benefit of tourists to follow the example of other towns along the main traveled highways, and get your camp ground equipped with a few tables and benches, facilities for cooking, and above all things, with a small cottage for cover in the case of rain. My experience with some camp grounds has been that the toilets are not given the proper attention as to cleanliness, and I regret to say that we found yours, especially the men's toilet, in a rather unattractive condition.

No Diving Stand

"The day being very hot we could not resist the temptation of taking a plunge into the Mississippi. You have an ideal place for a public bath with clean sand and gradually sloping bottom, perfectly safe for non-swimmers, but as far as equipment is concerned it leaves much to be desired. I have visited a good many bathing places located on both rivers and lakes, but have yet failed to find one without facilities for diving either from stationary platform built for that purpose, or from a large equipped with spring board, and both high and low dive. For a swimmer, a swim without a dive is only half the enjoyment. The range of the water at present being very low, allow me to suggest that the long boom, the north end of which is moored to the shore, be swung out in the river the proper distance from shore and then allow the non-swimmers a larger space in which to move and at the same time allow the current to clear away the muddy water caused by the hundreds of youngsters being huddled together in a small space."

Discriminating Dye Found

A remarkable new dye has been discovered that will select which piece of material it will dye and which it will not. By this means a white material can be placed in a bath of dyestuffs and dyed two colors in one operation. Thus, a mixed pictorial of cotton and artificial silk placed in a bath of the new dyestuff will come out with the cotton threads dyed blue and the silk fibres dyed red, yellow or orange, according to the particular dye used.

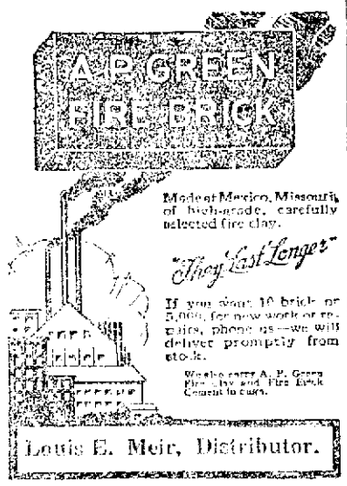
Communications All the Way

A new White Star liner now being built will have three wireless stations, the largest being capable of maintaining permanent communications with both sides all the way across the Atlantic.

STEINMETZ? NO! KALENIN!



At first glimpse one might think that this is the familiar picture of Steinmetz, the electrical wizard, at work. It's Kalenin, one of the leaders of the Russian Soviet, at work on a timber for a farm building. He works at manual labor when not making laws.



Made at Mexico, Missouri, of high-grade, carefully selected fire clay.

"They Last Longer"

If you want 10 brick or 5,000, for new work or repairs, phone us—we will deliver promptly from stock.

Worth while A. P. Green Fire Clay and Fire Brick Cement is cheap.

Louis E. Meir, Distributor.

BIG SUN CAMERAS TO PHOTOGRAPH ECLIPSE

Scientists Seek to Determine Question of Motion Within Corona During Eclipse

PITTSBURGH.—In the hope of determining whether there is motion within the corona during an eclipse of the sun, a party of American scientists, under the direction of Dr. John A. Miller, of Swarthmore college, is preparing to conduct a series of important experiments from the top of a high mountain in Central Mexico next September.

A year or more has been required to complete the arrangements, and the actual working time of the scientists will be only 180 seconds, the duration of the eclipse. If the day should be cloudy, all the labor and expense of preparation will have gone for naught.

The largest photographic instruments ever made for solar observation will be placed in position. They are now nearing completion here, and will be ready when the expedition leaves July 25.

There are two cameras, in order that two pictures may be taken at the same time for checking purposes. The aperture of each is 6.5 inches, and the focal length is 15 feet. The impressions will be made on the finest plate glass, each plate being 18x18 inches, specially prepared for this work by experts. It is probable that not more than two photographs can be taken owing to the brief period when the face of the sun will be obscured. A dozen or more plates will be taken along, however, in order that every emergency may be met.

"King Solomon's Mines" Located

The rich golden embellishments of the tomb of a Pharoah again raises the question: Where was this ancient gold obtained? It is supposed that the Land of Ophir, from which the Queen of Sheba obtained the gold that enriched Solomon, was Rhodesia. There are many "old workings" there from which all the gold has been extracted, not by natives but by skilled miners of a long-past age.

Clean with ENERGINE

Clothing—Gloves Kid Shoes Felt Hats Feathers—Laces and Silks

35¢ AT ALL DRUG STORES NO ODOR

What Would You Do?

If you had a house worth $4,000 would you sell it for $2,000? If you were capable of earning 90c per hour would you work for half? The answer is the same to both queries. "NO." A mechanic capable of earning standard wages is not going to be content with less. The inferior workman MUST take what he can get.

Hence, the mechanic who is competent to earn top wages goes where standard wages are paid—the Union Shops which have thus the pick of the workmen. Figure out for yourself what there is left for the non-union employer to pick from.

Nowhere is this condition more apparent than in the painting industry. With present day competition the Union Contractor can use only the best mechanics. You know standard brands of merchandise are always more satisfactory than second grade or shoddy materials, and better value in the end. Does not your business sense tell you that the same rule applies to labor? The best is the cheapest in the long run, and the trade mark by which you may know the best is the Union Card which your painter carries.

No painter, paperhanger or decorator is admitted to Local Union No. 374 until his ability and integrity are proven.

"The Card in the painter's pocket means money in yours."

Local Union 374 Brotherhood of Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators of America

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Starts Monday Morning

A general clearance of discontinued lines and soiled or slightly damaged articles.

We are offering such extreme values that the provident shopper will buy for future as well as present needs.

No refunds, returns or exchanges.

MANDY LOU SHOP

501 MAIN.

Advertisement

Safe Fat Reduction

Reduce, reduce, reduce, is the slogan of all fat people. Get thin by slimming, the cry of fashion and society. And the over-fat wring their hands in mortification and helplessness, resorting to inadequate drugs, all kind of exercise, dreading the newer ones and unsatisfying diet, and depressed with absurd stories and advice, but they rely upon the harmless Marmola Prescription and learn through it that they may safely reduce steadily and easily, without one change in their mode of life, but harmlessly, surely, and quickly reaching their ideal of figure, with a smoother skin, better appetite and health than they have ever known. And now comes Marmola Prescription Tablets from the same formula in tasteless form as the Marmola Prescription. It behooves you to learn the satisfactory, beneficial effects of the great, safe, fat reducer by going to your druggist one dollar for a case, or sending a like amount to the Marmola Company, 4018 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich., with a request that they mail to you a case of Marmola Prescription Tablets.

Bargains —in— POCKET TABLES

* * * *

Call or Write

The LOEFFLER COMPANY

222 Pearl St.

Wholesale Billiard Tables, Pocket Tables and Supplies

NATIONAL

Smashes Battery Prices Again!

NEW low prices that can't be equalled anywhere! Same liberal guarantee. Tremendous demand increases production and reduces costs which we are passing on to the Automobile owners.

For Fords—Guaranteed 12 Months	**$14.95**
Overland, Chevrolet, Oakland	**$16.85**
Nash, Studebaker, Buick	**$18.55**
Dodge	**$23.25**

(Trade-in prices)

Guaranteed 18 Months

The NATIONAL is known everywhere as the battery that's "there with the JUICE when you want it!" Never were such durable, dependable batteries sold at such attractive prices backed by a Nationally known concern.

Get the facts from your local dealer today

DEALERS—Sell the battery that gives the higest value for the money. Write today.

National Lead Battery Co., St. Paul, Minn.

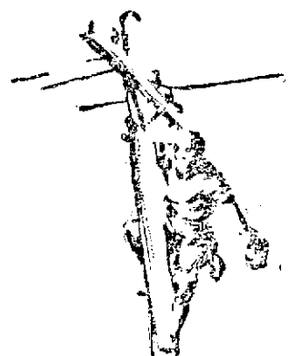
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3840 15th St., Kansas City, Mo.
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161 12th St., Oakland, Cal.

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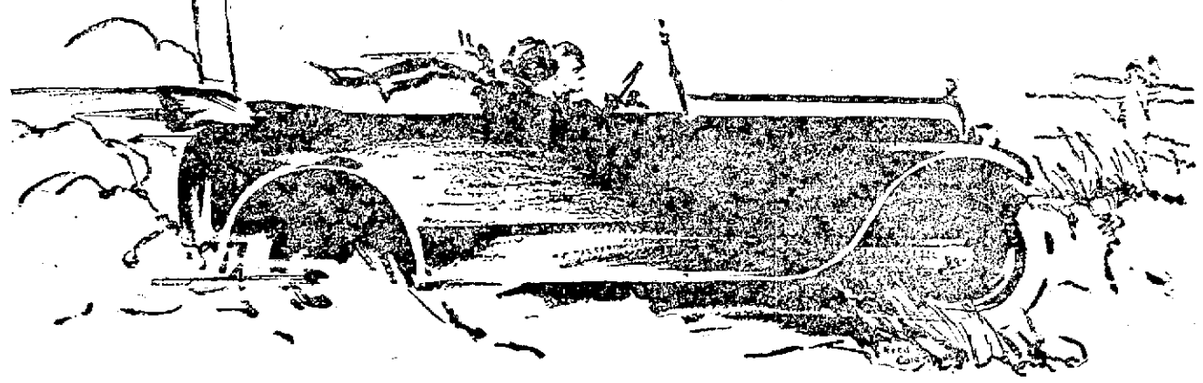
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WALL STREET HAS VISION AND ALSO PECULIAR HUNCHES

Official Washington Sits up and Takes Notice of Falling Stock Market

FIGURES OUT FOUR REASONS FOR DEPRESSION OF PRICES

But None Would Bank on Any of Them For Real Reasons

BY HARDEN COLFAX
(Special Correspondent of the Tribune. Copyright, 1923.)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—What's the matter with Wall street? For more than three months the bears have held high carnival as stocks have fled to new low levels for the year. Why have values dropped an average of 18 points in fourteen weeks? Is trouble around the corner? Is Wall street gambling right on a day of industrial readjustment soon to come?

Official Washington, or rather, so much of it as remains here in the sweltering days of summer, has asked itself these questions lately with growing concern. Until the past ten days it has not glimpsed the future through the glasses of the Wall street traders. Today it has such a glimpse. It sees no longer in declining values the work of professional traders 'out with practical shears to fleece whatever lambs might come into the market. Instead it seems possible that the decline may be based upon substantial economic reasons.

Has Foresight

Wall street looks from six to eight months ahead and generally foretells the tides of prosperity by that margin of time. If there is any justification for believing Wall street is right in its present bear state of mind, the country will know what the trouble is from three to five months hence—long after the real leaders of the market will have got out. The knowledge of coming events which determine the way of the market is shared by perhaps less than 100 men, big fellows all, each on the side of the industrial and financial circle that spells good times or bad for the nation. The rest of Wall street doesn't know but follows the leader.

And at this time, when the tide of prosperity is making a new high line on American shores, Wall street may have sensed four things ahead that have signalled it to trim its sails. Government officials here are beginning to wonder whether the four take form about as follows:

1. Readjustment in the building trades, lately grown to lead almost all other industries in magnitude of operations. At the present rate our building trades are operating on the basis of approximately $50,000,000,000 a year. This is more than double the normal volume of business.

Wage Question Big

Wages are at the highest peak those trades have ever known and the trend is still higher. The backwash already has set in, according to reports gathered by government and private investigation in postponement of ambitious projects and in a growing rebellion on the part of the home builder. Prices are regarded generally as too high, even by the highest men in the industry. The possibility of a buyers' strike, now that the country is catching up with its most urgent building requirements, looms up as a factor that may exert its tremendous effect upon the nation's prosperity with the coming fall.

2. Readjustment of freight rates. At the present time when nearly everything else in the country's workaday life has accomplished much of its post-war price deflation, railroad rates stand generally at 90 percent of their highest levels.

Shippers of all classes of commodities are complaining, with the farmers in the van.

Railroads Doing Well

At the same time, the transportation system of the country, as a whole, is earning money at a rate from ten to sixteen per cent higher than the rate fixed by the interstate commerce commission is a fair return. The commission is undertaking a survey of conditions as a preliminary to making up its mind about reopening the question of freight rates. Apparently Wall street believes that the question will be reopened and that there is prospect ahead for a period of uncertainty with respect to this subject, even if the present rates are upheld.

A well-founded belief by market leaders that freight rates probably would be reduced in the fall undoubtedly would drive rail stocks down in price and they might carry the rest of the market with them.

3. Readjustment of wages in the coal industry. There has been no such readjustment since 1920; anthracite and bituminous miners are earning today the highest rates of pay ever enjoyed. Notwithstanding, there is talk of a demand for higher wages on the part of the anthracite workers and another major industrial conflict looms as an unsettling factor. There is little doubt that the present state of the Wall street markets reflects this fear to some extent.

4. Possible readjustment of the automobile industry.

REPUBLICANS INCREASING

NEW YORK—Former Governor Nathan L. Miller, departing for Europe today on the Caronia, predicted the next election would show a considerably larger republican majority at Albany.

"What have you heard about Governor Smith signing the Mullan-Gage repeal?" he was asked.

"I hear the same comments everyone else is making," was the reply, "but this is my funeral."

Shadows cast by umbrellas have been found by English anglers to be attractive to fish.

DENOUNCE ALL WHO TOOK PART IN MINE RIOTS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—By The Associated Press. — Denunciation of practically everyone who had anything to do with the Herrin mine riots of last June in which twenty-two men were killed, is the theme of a report filed today by the commission of the house of representatives which has been investigating the killings.

With one dissenting voice, that of Representative Thomas Curran of Chicago, the commission agreed that state military officials might have prevented the disaster if they had acted promptly and efficiently.

Blame is placed on Adjutant General Carlos E. Black, on his assistant, Samuel N. Hunter, who represented General Black at Herrin, on W. J. Lester, owner of the strip mine where the rioting occurred, on officials of the miners' union, on Sheriff Melvin Thaxton and his deputies, on the mine guards and on the citizens of Herrin.

THE WEEK

(Continued from page one)

the defeat by the senate of the $70,000 appropriation for the purchase of the Dells park on the Wisconsin river; the Price bill to remove the adjutant general's office from Madison to Camp Douglas where it would have been joined with that of quartermaster. The governor signed the $255,000 appropriation for the guard. The height limitation bill, limiting buildings in Milwaukee to 125 feet and in the remainder of the state to 100 feet, passed both houses and went to the governor.

From the standpoint of progressive legislation perhaps the most important thing of the session was the appointment of an interim committee to investigate the problem of defectives and dependents in state institutions. It is set forth that means are sought to prevent their increase, and for their economical care. No doubt this means, also, a quest for a more enlightened policy calculated to restore them to mental and physical normalcy.

* * * *

In addition to the appointment of W. Stanley Smith, prohibition commissioner, to be insurance commissioner, there was during the week the re-appointment of Dr. C. A. Harper as head of the state board of health, and E. M. Warner to the board of conciliation of the industrial commission, and the appointment of Miss Gena Thompson as a member of the civil service commission.

* * * *

The Gary bill, sponsored by the Eagles, which provides old age pensions for all indigent residents of Wisconsin, passed the senate and was ordered to engrossment. Nobody expected this, and it is now said that the senate will kill it when it comes back for final passage. The bill would cost $2,000,000, and no provision for the funds has been made.

* * * *

United States District Attorney Daugherty has secured the dismissal of indictments charging more than 100 coal operators and officials with conspiracy to bring about the coal strike of 1921. Mr. Daugherty says the evidence would not have been sufficient to result in conviction. If he is sure of his ground his course was in the interest of economy. However, Mr. Daugherty's *faith* is not in doubt. Without investigation, and quite regardless of what the facts may be, radicals will charge him with a willingness to let the alleged criminals slide.

* * * *

President Harding has had a busy week, and with each successive address he is credited with having added another plank to his platform. He began with his appeal for an international world court, modifying his original position by indicating that he will accept amendments to it which would take it out of the league of nations.

The president told the farmers that legislation now passed to increase their banking facilities was about all government could do. He shocked wheat with them and did other farm stunts, but assured them that price fixing was a mirage, impractical, and it would do them more harm than good.

On Friday President Harding came out for co-operative marketing. He accepted the theory that the most important relief to the consumer will be in the form of bringing the buyer and the seller closer together, and he promised to suggest to congress some legislation in furtherance of this idea.

President Harding is quite himself on this trip. His speeches are what would have been expected of him. It can not be said that he always "stays put," but he seldom leaves the conservative trail. His co-operation notion is his first departure.

* * * *

The fight between America and her foreign neighbor over bootleg ships is now in the open. Speaking for England Lord Curzon announces that his government can not accept Mr. Hughes' proposal of extending the three-mile limit to 12 miles in the interest of downing whiskey piracy. The treasury department announces that until test cases have been tried, it will content itself with seizing liquor within the three-mile limit, but that after the test is completed, Uncle Sam will take possession of liquor carrying ships, whether in cargo, or under seal for the use of passengers and crews. We may be sailing into a first class quarrel.

Lloyd George who represents the "outs" in England, takes a more friendly view. He thinks Great Britain should sympathize with the United States in its "experiment" attempting to destroy one of the greatest evils in the world."

An imitation church on a motor car is being used by a New York minister to carry his sermons to the people.

A six-year-old girl swimmer towed a boat in California containing six men 50 feet with her hands cuffed behind her back.



MARBLE CHAMPS OUT FOR A LARK AT ATLANTIC CITY—They meant it when they gave the key to Atlantic City, N. J., to the marble-shooting champs from 40 cities and told them the town was theirs. Look at the fellers in this boat going out for a cruise on the Atlantic ocean. They met S. P. Dyke (inset), Parkersburg, W. Va., who made the first marble in the United States. That was in 1883. Before that they were imported from Europe.

FREE BEER MARKS LAST LAP OF TRIP OF ATLANTIC LINER

Captain of Steamer Due From Naples Devises Way to Get Rid of Stock

NEW YORK—By the Associated Press—"Beer free, drink your fill!"

Words even as strange as these stand out on a sign that hangs today in the saloon of the liner Presidente Wilson from Naples, due to dock tomorrow, according to wireless messages.

The placard was hung by the captain, Stuperich, following receipt of a message from New York managers of the line informing him that the beer would be confiscated when the ship arrived and directing that it be done away with.

The ship has 1,096 passengers aboard and a lot of beer, so Captain Stuperich tonight sent this message to shore:

"Consuming all beer possible. Giving it to passengers gratis. But even their capacity is limited. Will have to destroy twenty gallons or more before reaching the three-mile limit."

As the message from the Presidente Wilson came in, a real wet ship, its liquor undepleted by confiscations, left port. The Lamport and Holt liner Van Dyck, which sailed from Buenos Aires prior to the date when the ship dry law went into effect, sailed on the return trip.

The Van Dyck, it was announced, would stop at Hamilton, Bermuda, on this trip, inaugurating a new service for all ships of the line. Hereafter Lamport & Holt liners will make Hamilton a port of call, leaving their liquor stocks there when enroute to American ports, and restocking on the southern trips.

FEAR OF GERMAN AIR FORCE BACK OF FRENCH PLANS

(Continued from page one)

ing room where patients are put to sleep by mysterious anaesthetics and await unconscious some monstrous surgical operation."

Everybody Apathetic

This is only too true. Outside of the little entente nations, which are making constant progress through united effort, a kind of apathetic individualism reigns throughout Europe. The Belgian cabinet crisis, so hard to solve, shows how sluggish are the organs of internal life in even an active country. Present French policy, instead of developing in all fields where her interests lie, concentrates on the Ruhr and marks time everywhere else. And now England is going to spend her money to have more planes than France, yesterday's ally. Truly its disheartening!

Everybody is talking about a definite settlement but they seem to ignore the fact that before anything is possible there must be a certain confidence in one another. That's how Edward Seventh and Delcase began in 1904 when they founded the policy which later had such splendid results. Can you imagine France and England agreeing on reparations policy while engaged in a gigantic armament race?

If we want to work together we cannot simultaneously threaten each other.

ENGLISH FLEET DIRECT ANSWER TO FRENCH PERIL

(Continued from page one)

English. The latter have no desire to see Belgium become a fuedatory of France and suffer from disruption of trading relations with central Europe.

The peril of allowing this deadlock to continue is that Germany will collapse while the outsiders wrangle about laying out the corpse. Were the moral sense of Europe not dead this scandalous delay in reaching a decision would be impossible, especially in view of the overwhelming conviction of disinterested opinion that the German offer is fair and ought to be accepted forthwith.

"GERMANY MUST PAY"

PARIS—By the Associated Press—An indirect but none the less pointed reply to the pope's reparations letter is seen here in the senate's unanimous approval of the Ruhr credits and in Premier Poincare's reiteration of his oft repeated declaration:

"We will not evacuate the Ruhr until Germany begins to pay."

BROTHERS BURY HATCHET AFTER TWENTY YEARS

ORTONVILLE, Minn.—William P. Groten, Jacksonville, Fla., and his brother, George A. Groten, Los Angeles, Calif., met here Friday by appointment made two months ago, and shook hands for the first time in twenty years. This buried the hatchet of a family disagreement of a score of years' standing.

Living at extremes of the American continent for the past twenty years, the Groten brothers, who separated two decades ago when they fought over a trivial matter, never even corresponded until a mutual friend making a tour of the United States by motor, dropped in on the Florida brother and scolded him for his attitude.

Mellowed by time the differences of a generation ago seemed too small to continue and so a letter was sent to the California brother. An answer speedily followed and a reunion was planned. But a hitch arose, neither would come the entire distance. Both being fishermen and lovers of the outdoors, Ortonville was finally selected as the meeting place.

Today they are on their way to California and after that they will return to Florida, where George will be the guest of William.

OLD AGE PENSION BILL IS KILLED

Wisconsin Legislature in Deadlock Over Amendments to Appropriation Bills

MADISON, Wis.—The Garey old age pension bill was killed by the assembly today, 45 to 32.

A deadlock between the senate and assembly over income surtax amendments to large appropriation bills tied up business in the legislature today, with prospect that adjournment will be impossible Monday.

THOUSANDS IN RACE BEGIN AT MIDNIGHT

(Continued from page one)

sus. Each nation is allowed to send to America three per cent of its nationals residing in America in 1910.

Under this allotment Great Britain, with 77,342 has the largest quota; Germany is next with 67,607; Italy is next with 42,057; Poland follows with 31,146; and in the following order are Russia with 24,405; Sweden, 20,042; Czecho-Slovakia, 14,357; Austria, 7,421; France, 5,729, and Greece, which is generally supposed to have a much larger number, is among the lowest iwth 3,294. Other countries have smaller quotas.

The system upon which America works, a system that has drawn criticism from other nations, is to allow 20 per cent of the quota to be exhausted for each of the first five months of the fiscal year. Great Britain, for instance, could send one-fifth of her immigrants in July, August, September, October and November, each, but if her quota were exhausted by then, she could send no more until July, 1924. The fact that so many of her citizens have been held at Ellis Island, or deported, because of quota exhaustions has caused the House of Commons row.

Laws Are Strict

The immigration laws are unbending. All instances was afforded Saturday when a Finn, who arrived Tuesday after the Finnish quota was exhausted, was ordered deported although only 24 hours away, his country would have a new quota. There is no recourse under the law according to the retiring commissioner, Robert E. Tod. No sooner will this particular Finn be less than 100 miles from American shores, on his way home as an ineligible, than he would be classed as an eligible. If Canada would grant him permission, he could go there and stay a day or two and then return, but Canada will seldom grant permission.

To escape such cases as these the steamship companies press imigrants to enter the country during July and August. In those months at least a third of the year's allotment will enter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bey and daughter, Harriet, have returned to Washington, Ia., after a visit with relatives in the city. They were accompanied home by R. E. Benjamin, Mrs. Bey's grandfather.

A baby hippo born in the Philadelphia Zoo weighed 400 pounds at the age of two months.

UNCLE SAM CLOSES YEAR WITH SURPLUS FAR ABOVE ESTIMATE

Annual Period Ends With $310,000,000 on Hand Director of Budget Announces

WASHINGTON—By The Associated Press.—The federal government closed its books for the fiscal year 1923 tonight with a surplus of approximately $310,000,000, it was announced at the office of Brig.-Gen. H. M. Lord, director of the budget bureau.

This is $110,000,000 in excess of the estimate of surplus made by President Harding and Mr. Lord at the last business meeting of the government two weeks ago and the results shown by the final balancing of the books came as a gratifying surprise to the budget bureau officers.

Three major factors operated to create this surplus in place of the deficit of $823,000,000 indicated a year ago by estimates of receipts and expenditures. They were a decrease in operating expenses and an increase in customs receipts and internal taxes.

Despite the reduction of approximately $366,000,000 from the early estimates of the government's running expenses, the federal establishment still is a three and a half billion dollar business. Actual cash withdrawals from the treasury for the year were $3,695,000,000. Appropriations made by congress for all purposes for the year totalled $3,946,000,000. The actual decrease in operating expenses this year as compared to those a year ago was $265,000,000, and it was stated that this was the result largely of executive pressure on the departments for holding down of all expenditures.

AUTO CRASH FAILS TO UNNERVE HIM

DULUTH, Minn.—Leo J. Kalucha, driver of a motor car which was dashed off a hill-side street here, leaped a thirty-foot guard wall and was dashed to bits on the rocky shore of Lake Superior, is game as well as lucky.

Kalucha, who, with his girl companion, escaped with only slight injuries, Friday was released from the hospital. He stated upon learning that Miss Margaret Woods, his companion, would be released Saturday that he would call for her with an automobile.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT TO HAVE REORGANIZATION

WASHINGTON.—By The Associated Press.—A reorganization within the treasury department with the shifting of several of the more important bureaus is provided for in regulations issued Saturday and effective at midnight Saturday night.

Simultaneous with the issuing of the regulations it became known that Assistant Secretary Edward Clififord, whose jurisdiction with the department will be materially changed under the reorganization is to resign.

DEMPSEY SUED FOR BITE OF A DOG

GREAT FALLS, Mont.—By The Associated Press.—Jack Dempsey's worries were increased today, when suit was filed by Alex P. Geranious of Great Falls, who asks $20,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been received when his seven-year-old daughter was bitten by a dog at Dempsey's training camp on June 10. Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, was also made a defendant in the suit.

TWO BAD OIL FIRES

FOREST LAKE, Minn.—Three men were burned, one seriously, when fire tonight destroyed the Carpenter Brothers' garage and three tanks filled with 58,000 gallons of gasoline. The loss was estimated at $60,000. Frank Carpenter, one of the proprietors, was seriously burined. Fire apparatus from St. Paul and White Bear aided in fighting the flames.

HAYWARD, Wis.—Fire this afternoon destroyed the property of the Bartles Oil company here. A kerosene tank exploded. A gasoline tank also burned. No one was injured.

Special Brick for Sunday and July 4th. "O'Sogood". Maraschino, pineapple fruit and vanilla ice cream. At your dealer. Tri-State Ice Cream Corporation.

Mrs. Mary Klein and Miss Sylvia Klein of Fountain City are visiting with relatives and attended the funeral of Mr. H. Boerner, 420 Vine street.

APPROPRIATIONS FOR SCHOOLS ARE HELD IN BALANCE

Assembly Held Responsible For Defeat of Bill by Speaker Dahl

MADISON, Wis.—Wisconsin's legislature broke up in confusion tonight with appropriations for the university of Wisconsin and Normal schools in great danger of defeat because of a deadlock over the assembly surtax amendments.

A series of conferences failed to bring about an agreement, the assembly standing firm for surtaxing millions of dollars for the educational institutions, with the senate unwilling to accept that revenue plan.

Should the report of the conference committees be accepted by the senate Monday, it would mean the end of the university and normal school appropriation. Nothing like that has ever happened in a Wisconsin legislature.

This emergency would not force the university and normals to close down. They would operate under continuing appropriations. Senator Huber of the finance committee still has hopes of an agreement being reached, he said tonight. Senator Kuckuk, also a member of the finance committee, has abandoned all hope of a compromise, he said.

At 9:30 o'clock tonight the assembly quit.

Speaker Dahl announced a skeleton formation would be maintained to handle routine business. Just before the house broke up, Dahl was cheered when he said the senate would be held responsible for the defeat of the university and normal schools appropriations.

Senator Ridgway was standing in the rear of the house while Dahl delivered his denunciation. Upon his return to the senate Senator Ridgway answered the speaker by saying the surtax amendments were unnecessary and the assembly would be blamed for the end of the session.

The senate recessed until 8 o'clock Monday night, under a call of the house, the senators present signing a gentlemen's agreement to be on hand at that time.

ATTACKS LA FOLLETTE PLAN

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—The proposals of Senators La Follette and Borah for changes in the supreme court would bring about "sacrifice by American citizens of their rights to life, liberty and property to the view of three jurists," Charles Warren of Washington, assistant attorney general during the Wilson administration, said in an address at the annual convention of the Maryland Bar association here today.

Ice far surpasses any embalming know. Human bodies frozen 30 years have been found in perfect condition.

LOCAL MARKETS

Flour and Feed
(A. Gramms & Sons)

"Wingold" Flour, 98-pound cotton sacks, per barrel	$ 8.00
"Wingold" Flour, 49-pound cotton sacks, per barrel	8.20
"Wingold" Flour, 24½-pound paper sacks, per barrel	$ 10
"Wingold" Flour, 12¼-pound paper sacks, per barrel	8.30
"Wingold" Flour, 5-pound paper sacks, per barrel	8.90

Mill Feed

"Bay State Bran, in 100-pound sacks, per ton	26.00
"Bay State" Std. Midds. in 100-pound sacks, per ton	30.00

Butter and Eggs
(Quoted by Miller-Rose Company)

Butter	37-38c
Eggs	20c

Fruits

Grape Fruit, per box	$3.50
Calif. Valencia oranges	6.00
Onions, pound	3c
Cheese, Twins, pound	23½c
Cider, Clarified, hf. bbl.	5.00
Bananas, pound	8c
Package Figs, box	3.50
Celery, dozen	1.00-1.25
Lettuce, per box	35c
Lemons, per box	5.00
Strawberries, 16 qt. case	1.75
Tomatoes, basket	1.50
Cabbage, new, crate	2.50
Cantaloupes, Stds.	4.25
Cantaloupes, Pony, crate	3.75
Cantaloupes, Flats, 12 to 15	2.00
Bing cherries, 16 lb. Lug	4.00

Schams Bros.

Hogs	$4.50 to $6.25
Lambs	$7.00 to $9.00
Sheep	$3.00 to $4.00
Steers	$4.00 to $6.00
Heifers	$3.00 to $4.00
Cows	$2.00 to $4.00

Cheese
(Quoted by Henry Anderegg)

Full creams brick cheese	24-26c
Full cream block, Swiss	32-34c
Hand cheese, per box	$1.30
Full cream Limburger cheese	32-34c
Prim ost	12-14c
American Twin	23-25c

Governor of New York's presidential bee is buzzing. Prohibitionists call this bee a humbug.

PRESIDENT VIEWS YELLOWSTONE PARK ENJOYS AUTO TOUR

Chief Executive and Members of Party Ride Miles Through the Park

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo.—By The Associated Press.—Yellowstone Park, one of nature's wonderlands, was viewed today by President and Mrs. Harding as they interrupted their western trip to visit the national playground. The chief executive and Mrs. Harding with members of their party rode miles through the park after arriving early in the day at the Gardiner, Montana, entrance and tonight they rested within a stone's throw of Old Faithful Geyser.

The ride today followed the route from Mammoth Hot Springs, where breakfast was served, past the Golden Gate, Roaring Mountain, the Norris Geyser basin, the Lower and Upper Geyser basin to the Inn at Old Faithful.

Secretary Work of the interior department, whose department administers the national parks, and Horace M. Albright, superintendent of the park, rode with Mr. and Mrs. Harding.

Neither the president nor Mrs. Harding needed a guide, however, as it was their third visit.

In the words of Mrs. Harding today's trip was "quite as wonderful, although not so awe-inspiring as the two previous trips."

The party twice left their automobiles on the road, once at the Norris Geyser basin and again at the Lower Geyser basin.

Another section of the park, including its famous canyon and great lake will be visited tomorrow after which the presidential party will continue the western trip with a stop Monday afternoon and night at Spokane, Washington.

WITNESSES ATTACKED IN WHIPPING CASE

LAKE CITY, Fla.—By The Associated Press—Attacks on the characters of the state witnesses by more than a dozen witnesses representing the defense consumed the entire session Saturday in the trial of Thomas Walter Higginbotham, convict whipping boss, charged with the murder of Martin Tabert of North Dakota.

The impeachment efforts were centered on J. W. Jackson, J. K. Tyson, Graham Ward and Walter Lyles, state's witnesses, who have testified to having prepared Tabert's body for burial after he had been lashed by Higginbotham more than 75 times with a strap weighing seven and a half pounds.

AMERICAN IS SELLER OF MANUFACTURED ARTICLES

NEW YORK.—New York bankers Saturday pointed to the estimate of $1,000,000,000 as the value of imports of raw materials evidence that this country has changed from an exporter of raw products to a seller of manfactured articles. The estimated figure for the past year's imports is ten per cent greater than imports for the previous year and equal to those of two years ago, the highest in history.

ROCHESTER MAN GETS YEAR FOR A KILLING

ROCHESTER, Minn.—Found guilty of manslaughter in the second degree, William Gwilt, 51, tried on a charge of second degree murder in connection with the death of Fletcher Cecil, 67, following an assault on him by Gwilt at the home of Frank Balcom near Charfield, May 13, was Saturday sentenced to serve one year in state's prison, by Judge C. E. Callahan in district court here.

CRANBERRY MARSH BRINGS LARGE SUM

TOMAH, Wis.—George Bennett of Mather, who has for the last quarter of a century been in the cranberry business in Jackson and Monroe counties, has purchased the property of the Watermill Cranberry company, one of the most desirable marshes in Wisconsin. It is stated that he paid $24,000 for his new holdings.

URGE CATHOLIC PRESS BUREAU

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—The establishment of a Catholic city publicity bureau, with branches in every city in the United States and Canada, of more than 50,000 population, was favored in resolutions adopted here today at the convention of the Catholic Press Association of the United States and Canada. The purpose of the bureau, it was explained, will be to refute false statements against the Catholic church and to supply reliable information regarding the church to the daily press and non-Catholic publications.

E. W. Harvey, Jr., of Chicago was re-elected president. Humphrey Hammond, Milwaukee, was among those placed in charge of the literature bureau.

GOTHENBURG EVENT OPENS

GOTHENBURG—"Swedish-American week" at the Gothenburg exhibition began today. Thousands of Swedish-Americans who came to participate were welcomed to Gothenburg by the president of the town council and other officials. A message of greeting from President Harding was read by Walter S. Sholes, the American consul.

MANY WHIPPING PARTIES

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—There have been at least 2,500 "whipping parties" in Oklahoma in the last year, according to unofficial information received by Gov. J. C. Walton. It was declared in a statement issued here Saturday from the givernor's office by Aldrich Blake, the executive secretary.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved husband and father. Especially do we wish to thank Rev. Julius Gamm, the pallbearers, the Independent Order of Odd Fellows No. 149, the local B. L. L. No. 479, the Frohsinn Singing society and all those who sent floral offerings.
MRS. HERMAN BOERNER AND FAMILY.

SHIP LIQUOR ROW TEAPOT TEMPEST WASHINGTON HOLDS

Government Forced to Drastic Action Despite Belief Congress Will Amend Act

FEAR INTERNATIONAL ANGER MAY COMPLICATE SITUATION

Governments Friendly But Press Comment Stirs Mutual Ire

BY ROBERT T. SMALL
(Special Correspondent, Tribune)
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WASHINGTON, D. C.—The attempt to enforce the supreme court's interpretation of the Volstead act against foreign ships in New York harbor, presents the unprecedented spectacle of the government being forced to bring about what is admittedly a "grave international situation" over an application of the prohibition law which the government officials themselves believe that congress never intended.



Robert T. Small.

President Harding himself has indicated a purpose to ask the next congress to modify the Volstead act so as to permit foreign ships to bring with them under seal, wines and liquors for use on return voyages, the intoxicants to be used wholly without the territorial waters of the United States.

Expect Change

Albert D. Lasker, retiring head of the shipping board, and one of President Harding's intimates, has just issued a statement saying he believes the next congress will amend the Volstead law as indicated by the president.

Mr. Lasker believes that if the American prohibition law is applied so stringently as to bar foreign ships from American harbors, means would be found to bar American ships from foreign harbors.

One of the inconsistencies of the perplexing situation which has had Washington and legal minds for the entire past week is the fact that foreign vessels may sail through the American waters of the Panama canal fearlessly and free from all the liquor on board that they care to carry. Of course, this license is not to be used on the trip through. The Panama canal is exempt from the operations of the Volstead act yet the waters of that inter-oceanic route are as much the waters of the United States as those of New York bay.

In view of the fact that congress had no intention of interfering with international commerce to the extent of closing the Panama canal to rum-laden vessels merely because the United States chooses to bar all intoxicating liquors in its own territory, the government officials here feel that congress had no intention of barring from New York harbor foreign vessels having on board liquors protected by the customs seals of their respective countries.

Knowing the extent of the sentiment here in Washington in favor of a modification of the law to meet the situation, the administration nevertheless has no choice but to go ahead and enforce the law to the letter. It is not to be wondered that the officials are going about the task with a lack of enthusiasm bordering almost upon reluctance.

There is no indignation in Washington officialdom at anything that has been said or done by the president thus far in the rum dispute. The opinion here is that there has been no fault on either side. The British here and French had a right to test the sentiment in this country.

British Admit Right

British cabinet officers maintain that the United States is merely within its rights in breaking the customs seals and seizing the beverage liquors brought into this country for use on return voyages. They say the United States has a right to do it, but that it is a violation of the comity of nations. In plain language the comity of nations means the keeping of good relations with one's neighbors.

While both sides to the controversy are thus admitting that everything is "right" in the rum imbroglio, the unfortunate part of the affair is the atmosphere that is being created by it. The governments understand each other, but the peoples do not.

Here in America there is growing indignation against the defiance of American law in the deliberate sending of foreign liners to New York with beverage liquors on board. There is indignation that Marquis Curzon should say in effect that these liquors were sent here as a call to American "bluff." The American government sees in this merely the foundation for a test case in some court or a basis for diplomatic negotiations. The public sees nothing but British "effrontery."

Fear Public Anger

The reluctance of Washington officials even to threaten officially the seizure of some great liner for having on board a small amount of liquor under seal is largely due to the inflaming effect that such an act would have upon the British or French peoples. Once one nation is inflamed against another it is only too easy to stir a retaliatory spirit.

The greater the feeling engendered now the more difficult it will be to secure modification six months hence. The drastic dry advocates even now are opposing any change. They are perfectly willing that all foreign ships should cease to call at New York unless they are willing to call "bone dry." The drastic prohibitionist does not take much stock in the "comity of nations," especially when the nations most loudly complaining of a violation of that comity are doing nothing to stop their nationals from bringing bootleg liquors to American shores.

It appears that unless the Washington government can go to congress in December and show substantial co-operation on the part of Great Britain in stopping rum running to this country from the British Atlantic Isles, congress will turn a deaf ear to any sort of modification of the Volstead act affecting sealed liquors on British ships. Of course the British claim their ships, lying outside the three mile limit are breaking no American laws. This literally is true but they are making it possible for others to break the law by running the liquor to shore.

ONE KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

FOND DU LAC, Wis.—John Polschebik, Milwaukee, is dead, and Mike Shuppe, Milwaukee, will probably die as the result of Polschebik's car running into a ditch on a sharp curve near Theresa, Wis., and striking a stone fence Friday. Two other men who were in the car disappeared after the accident.

Phone 71
Sletten & Dahl
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
211 So. Sixth St.

Everybody Is Proud Of La Crosse (The Beautiful)

LA CROSSE IS PROUD OF ITS BEAUTIFUL

RAINBOW GARDENS
The Pavilion Beautiful

Dancing Every Wednesday and Saturday

TO A FINE 10-PIECE ORCHESTRA.

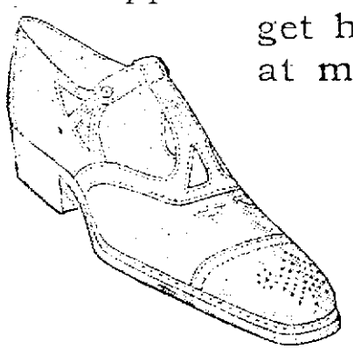
SPECIAL

SEDAN BUS SERVICE FROM FOURTH AND MAIN STREETS every fifteen minutes after eight o'clock and from END OF NORTH SIDE STREET CAR LINE every ten minutes.

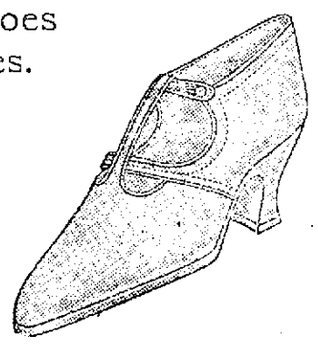
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Opposite Market Square

A Lot of Good Looking Sandals
And Other Low Shoes For the Fourth

Some are tan and white, black and white, green and white, grey and other colors. We also have many attractive styles in plain white oxfords and slippers. You can rest assured that you will get high grade shoes at moderate prices.



$3.85 to $6.85



Remember We Sell Shoes For the Entire Family.

Open Tuesday Evening Until 9 O'clock.

Moss Shoe Co., Inc.
E. W. OLDS. 201 MAIN STREET. E. P. SEMSCH.

Selling Reliable Shoes Since 1880.

FIELDS

July Clearance Sale

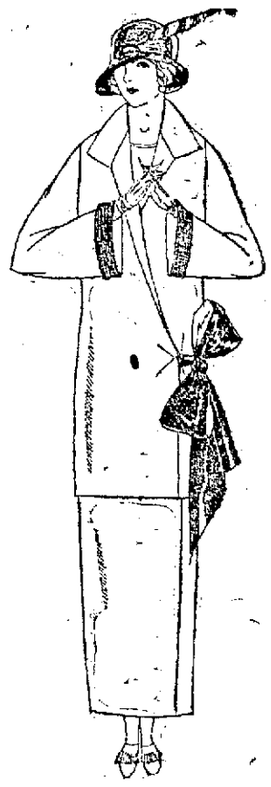
STARTING tomorrow morning we will inaugurate our great semi-annual clearing event. It is at this sale that we will clean house to make room for new merchandise. Not a single garment now in stock must remain on our racks. Hence these sensational offerings. Below are some of the specials for Monday.

Suits--$15 and $25

TAILORED AND NOVELTY MODELS in a charming array of styles and materials. They must be sold quickly and are marked for this event at two prices, in which cost and selling price have been absolutely lost sight of.

VALUES TO $35.00 **$15.00**

VALUES TO $59.50 **$25.00**



Coats--$15 and $25

SMART CLOTH COATS and CAPES in Bolivias, Velours, Twill Cords, etc. Exceptionally beautiful garments.

VALUES TO $39.50 **$15.00**

VALUES TO $65.00 **$25.00**

Sport Coats $10.00

In all styles and materials, values up to $22.50, on sale beginning Monday at—

$10.00

Sport Coats $17.50

The better grades of materials that sold up to $35.00, now—

$17.50

A Sensational Clearance of Gingham Dresses

Silk Summer Dresses $14.75

ALL OUR Silk Summer Dresses in street and sport models, navy, tan, blue and color combinations, must go in this great clearance, values up to $29.50, at—

$14.75

Tissue Ginghams and imported Ginghams, a large assortment of styles, trimmed with lace or embroidery, in all the wanted shades

$4.95

A special lot of Ginghams, appropriate for house, shopping, porch and camp wear. In all colors and sizes, priced at—

$2.95

Fields'—"A Delightful Place in Which to Shop."

SCHOOL BAND OF VIROQUA GUESTS AT BIG BANQUET

Celebration Tendered in Recognition of Honor Won by Boys in State Band Competition

VIROQUA, Wis.—On Friday evening, June 22, the Viroqua school board was given a most enjoyable banquet at the Eckhardt park which was served by the mothers of the band members. Bandmaster O. G. Brown and Mrs. Brown, C. J. Smith, band manager, and Mrs. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Brown were also guests of honor. Following the banquet, the boys played a concert to the public which was splendidly received. The banquet was given in recognition of the honors obtained by the Viroqua band at the state band contest held at Two Rivers, who were given first honors in Class B. Class B is composed of boys under 21 years of age who may be in school or not and organized under two years. The Viroqua band competed with such bands as Milwaukee Continuation School, Washington High School of Milwaukee, Wilmot, Waupun, Oshkosh, Green Bay and Baraboo school bands.

Frederick Slack, 13-year-old son of Charles Slack, received a special medal for solo work on the xylophone. Viroqua also received the King prize for tempo, which was the highest compliment paid any band in the tournament.

Bandmaster O. G. Brown was presented with a sum of gold as a gift of appreciation from parents of the school band boys.

Mrs. W. W. Wigginton was honor guest at a dinner given at the Miller home on Thursday evening in observance of her birthday anniversary. The guests included the Mesdames Mead, Mork, Harrington, Hook, Mullen, Groves, Frohock, Miller and Weavil. Mrs. Fred Cutler of Sioux Falls, S. D., was an out-of-town guest.

On Sunday the Misses and Mesdames E. M. Nye, M. J. Jaspersen, D. C. Brown, C. G. Culver, Chester Minshall, John Bann, A. E. Smith, Jorgenson and R. E. Wolfgram enjoyed a picnic supper at Black Bottom, near Readstown.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Brown entertained at the family dinner on Monday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cutler of Sioux Falls, S. D., who have been guests at the Walter Wigginton home. Mr. and Mrs. Cutler left Wednesday for their home.

In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McHugo of International Falls, Minn., who have been guests at the Latta home in this city a picnic was held at Black Bottom on Sunday by a party of relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. McHugo and children returned to their home Monday.

At a meeting of the Eastern Star held on Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Morterud of Bloomingdale and Dr. Wallace Coon of Gays Mills were received into the order. A luncheon followed the business session in honor of the three candidates.

The Iris club was entertained on Wednesday evening by Mrs. B. F. Brown. Favors were awarded to Mrs. Chester Minshall and Mrs. M. J. Felix.

The Home Circle was entertained on Friday afternoon by the Mesdames Frank Williams and Adam McLees at the home of the former.

On Wednesday at Beloit Miss Nellie Chapman, daughter of Mrs. Flora Chapman, of that city, was united in marriage to Mr. Harold Weber of Viroqua. Miss Angelia Mead and Mr. Earl Weber of this city were bridesmaid and best man. Rev. J. Harry Bullock, a former minister of the Viroqua Christian church, now pastor of the Beloit Christ church, officiated. The bride has taught in the public schools of Janesville for the past two years. She is a graduate of the Viroqua high school and La Crosse Normal. Mr. and Mrs. Weber will reside on a farm near this city. On Monday evening a pre-nuptial shower was given in the bride's honor at the Christian church parlors by a large party of friends.

At Evanston, Illinois, there recently took place a double wedding of Viroqua young folks when Mrs. Elon Otterness, Neprud and Elmer Kuehn were united in marriage, also Miss Eva Slack and Raymond King of Adrian, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Kuehn will reside in this city where the bridegroom holds a position as assistant cashier in the Bank of Viroqua. Mr. and Mrs. King will reside at Adrian.

The rural mail carriers of Vernon county, Crawford county and the two adjoining Iowa counties held a big picnic at De Soto last Sunday.

The Zion Aid society was entertained on Wednesday by the Mesdames Tilman Ramseth and Jesse Thompson at the home of the former.

The Bethel Aid society met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. Groening.

On Thursday afternoon the United Lutheran Aid society was entertained in the church parlors by the Mesdames Louis Solberg, Selfest Severson, Ruth Solverson, Sivert Swenson and P. H. Knudtson.

Mrs. Pearce Qualey was hostess to a party of friends at her home on Wednesday evening when she entertained at "bridge."

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Fulton are home from a visit at Ellsworth, Wis.

Mrs. Paul L. Lawrence and daughter, Marigene, have returned to La Crosse after a two weeks' visit with the Griffin and Wolfgram families of this city. Master John Lawrence remained for a summer's visit with his cousin, Alston Wolfgram.

E. M. Nye attended a convention of postmasters held at La Crosse the latter part of the week.

Miss Elisabeth Chase returned home Wednesday from Oberlin college where she finished a four years' course, specializing in violin and piano.

Mrs. Virgil Angus of Auburn, New York, is in Viroqua for a summer's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Williams.

Miss Elnora Nelson of Chicago is home for a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Nelson.

Miss Alice Fortner of La Crosse spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graham and daughters of La Crosse were guests at the Denver home in this city during the week-end.

Mrs. William Ady has returned to her home in this city from Merrill. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Walsh.

C. A. Parker spent a portion of the week at Chicago.

C. O. F., No. 395
ATTENTION

There will be a special meeting of this Court

Monday Eve., July 2

The state organizer is here. Come and meet him.

FRENCH BUSY, DELAY SIGNING NAVAL TREATY

PARIS—Unless Premier Poincare gives it a special push, which is not looked for, the Washington naval limitation treaty probably will not come to a vote in the chamber before next fall. Although a favorable report of the subcommittee was approved by the chamber's foreign relations committee, the chamber now is occupied with the budget just passed by the senate.

The treaty will be ratified as a matter of good policy backed by the government and not because France likes its terms, which she regards as humiliating in relegating her to a second rate naval power, which she was at the time the treaty was written, but as which she hoped not to remain.

Ratification will carry a reservation saying France regards herself as bound for only ten years.

CHURCHES PUBLISH STEEL DAY PROTEST

NEW YORK—Continuing their assault on the twelve hour day in the steel industry, American churches have published an exhaustive bulletin calling the two shift system a "moral trespass" against 150,000 workers, and urging that a change to the eight hour day would add no more than 3 per cent to the cost of steel. The bulletin charges a prevalence of "misleading propaganda" in the controversy. It refers specifically to Judge Elbert H. Gary's defense of the long day, given before the Iron and Steel institute.

Public Debate

May I answer the letter of J. W., printed in your paper on Friday, 6-29-23?

J. W. writes that it is illogical for the Wisconsin State Health Bulletin Number 19 to state that typhoid fever has only one source namely, the swallowing of germs which came from a previous case of the disease, and for Bulletin No. 20 to say that ways of getting typhoid are through milk, utensils, etc. I fail to see anything illogical or contradictory in these statements. The meaning must be clear that the germs are swallowed with the milk or the content of the utensil.

Typhoid germs are short, thick, rod-shaped, one-celled organisms which always occur in the body of one suffering from the disease called typhoid fever. They are as different from other germs as a cell is from other mamals. Thousands of these tiny germs are carried out of the body in the excreta of the patient and are capable of living in water, earth, milk and on utensils, bed linen, etc. In order to cause the disease in another they must be swallowed. Vegetables grown in infected soil might carry the germs along with them when eaten. Flies which have fed on excreta from patients might carry germs on their feet to the food on the table. An untrained nurse is likely to contaminate her hands and then the food and pans handled by her.

Allow me to point out that the germs must be swallowed but may reach the mouth by any means that a particle of dust could do so.

I am a member of the A. M. A. and proud of it. Are you certain, J. W., that, because my views, after years of observation and study, are different from yours, I am a crook and interested only in harming my fellow citizens.

Mr. Murphy of the Health Department can show you some typhoid germs since you have never seen any. He is not a member of the A. M. A. and is considered honest. I warn you not to swallow these germs, J. W., or you might become convinced that the allopaths aren't as foolish as you thought.

PLUNGES TO DEATH IN ELEVATOR SHAFT

KANSAS CITY, Kas.—Frank Coble was killed when he plunged four stories down an open elevator shaft in a Kansas City cold storage plant. A freight elevator struck the youth, knocking him into the open shaft.

ADDITIONAL TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS

ADVERTISED EACH SUNDAY

Please Copy in Your Telephone Directory Those in Which You are Interested.

1499-Blue	Smith, Josiah	Residence, 2nd Fl., 1103 So. 5th
1602-C	Mueller, Mrs. Anna	Residence, 524 No. 8th
2249-M	Johnson, Alfred	Residence, 811 Hood
2299-A	Carpenter, Mary M.	Residence, 2nd Fl., 615 So. 3rd
2293-C	Weiss, Rudolph	Residence, 1611 Pine
2217-C	Mueller, A. H.	Residence, 524 Division
1490-Red	Morgan, E. L.	Residence, 1447 George
1216-M	Noble, Charles W.,	Residence, 2nd Fl., 121 West Ave. So.
1568-C	Sargent, Clyde W.	Residence, 2nd Fl., 1015 Ferry
2285-A	Albertz, Oscar	Residence, 2405 South Ave.
2207-R	Bishopsky, Frank	Residence, 919 So. 5th

Follow the Beaten Path to the Kunert Sanitarium

and get rid of your Rheumatism, Headaches, Backaches, Neuralgia, Constipation, Weak Eyes, Insomnia, Neuritis, Nervousness, Paralysis, Stomach and Liver and bronchial Troubles.

KUNERT SANITARIUM

221 North Seventh St. Phone 834.

H. A. YANZER, REGISTERED AND LICENSED PRACTITIONER.

La Crosse Steam Laundry

SUNSHINE FAMILY WASH

INDIVIDUAL WASH--NO MARKS

ONLY RAIN SOFT WATER AND PURE SOAP USED

Sunshine Soft Dry Wash Service

All flat work, Sheets, Spreads, Pillow Cases, Towels, Table Cloths, Napkins, etc., beautifully ironed. Underwear, Hose, Bath Towels, dry and ready to use, leaving just a few pieces to starch and iron.

$1.00

FOURTEEN POUNDS—Each additional pound, 7c

Sunshine Full Finish Service

Everything ironed ready to wear. Our charge is the same as Real Sunshine Service, plus the time used in ironing the wearing apparel.

Our patrons tell us that the work is done better and the cost is less than they can do the work at home. Have the driver explain the advantages of our service.

FINISHED BUNDLE WORK, FRENCH DRY CLEANING AND DYEING, RUG CLEANING.

WE EMPLOY EXPERTS IN ALL THESE BRANCHES

LA CROSSE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

OLDEST—LARGEST—BEST

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FLOODED WITH BARCAINS

AT THE LA CROSSE ARMY STORE

MONDAY and TUESDAY

DOORS OPEN at 8:30 A. M.

This most remarkable of all sales will soon come to a close. ONLY TWO DAYS LEFT OF THIS GREAT BARGAIN EVENT. COME MONDAY or TUESDAY.

DID YOU EVER SEE SUCH BARGAINS?

WORK SHIRTS Good Grade Chambray .. **29c**

MEN'S RALBRIGGAN **UNION SUITS** Made of fine combed yarn. Reg. $1.50 seller **77c**

LADIES' **Khaki Knickers** Neatly tailored, at **$1.95**

CHILDREN'S **PLAY SUITS** Best grade Steifel stripe, $1.25 seller ... **79c**

CANVAS FOLDING **COTS** Class B, good as new **$2.95**

MEN'S SOX Seamless everyday Hose, all colors, per pair ... **9c**

U. S. ARMY **RAINCOATS** Class B **98c**

MEN'S **SPORT SHIRTS** In tan, white, blue and stripe percales, regular $1.50 seller **89c**

DRESS PANTS Large assortment of brown worsteds, blue serges, woolen mixtures. Values from $4.... to $5.50, special at— **$2.95**

WHITE **SAILOR CAPS** MEN'S and BOYS' All sizes, going at **39c**

MEN'S ATHLETIC **UNDERSHIRTS** **29c**

LOOK MEN!

1,100 PAIR of OVERALLS Heavy weight blue denim triple stitched Men's Overalls. Monday while they last your choice at ..... **$1.00 A PAIR**

MEN'S **KHAKI PANTS** Sizes 29 to 42, at— **98c**

Indian Blankets All beautiful designs. Regular $5.00 seller. While they last— **$2.98**

Men's Mercerized **PONGEE SHIRTS** With attached collar— **98c**

RUBBER BELTS **19c**

U. S. ARMY **STEEL HELMETS** **22c**

SILK KNIT TIES **39c**

SUSPENDERS **19c**

AT THE ARMY STORE

MONDAY and TUESDAY

308 South Fourth St. **Opposite Market Square**

MEN'S **UNION SUITS** Fine knit, short sleeves, knee length, on sale at **39c**

SILK POPLIN **KHAKI SHIRTS** Two flap breast pockets, regular $4.50 shirt, at **$2.45**

Genuine Army Style **Work Shoes** Will stand the hardest kind of wear. Easily worth $3.50— **$1.98**

KHAKI SHIRTS Good grade khaki, two breast pockets, full cut— **89c**

U. S. ARMY **SHIRTS and DRAWERS** **49c each**

MEN'S ATHLETIC **UNION SUITS** Good grade Nainsook, elastic back. Regular $1.00 seller **49c**

MEN'S **NIGHT SHIRTS** Fine grade Muslin, Regular $1.75 value, at **85c**

MEN'S **Khaki Breeches** Reinforced Seat, special at **$1.95**

CHILDREN'S **Play SANDALS** Regular $1.25 seller, Monday and Tuesday at **79c**

ARMY LEATHER **PUTTEES** With or without straps ... **$2.95**

SILK HOSE Beautiful colors, never sold for less than $1.00 a pair, per pair **49c**

HERE'S FINE JOB FOR DEADEYE DICK TO GUARD FORTUNE

Miser, Seeking Man to Take Care of Hoardings, Applies to Employment Office

HE GETS ONE BUT WANTS A DEMONSTRATION OF ABILITY

Youth a Problem in Finding Out What they Want

STRANGEST of all conundrums is the human enigma which walks on two legs. Woman may be the world's profoundest riddle, but man, seeking a prospective employe, is the universal question mark.

R. F. H. Schultz, dealer in human units in his capacity as head of the state free employment bureau, thinks so. In view of his experience in sifting dross from the gold among all shapes, sizes and colors of men and women seeking employment, his verdict should be authentic.

Employers Hard to Please

"Perhaps the most perplexing phase of this occupation lies in the eccentricities which different employers have in choosing employees. I mean the individual employer, not the big concern who looks for so many men, regardless of any qualifications except that they are strong enough to do the work and have the information to stick to the job.

"A man in this business must often be a judge of temperament to satisfy the queer whims and tastes of different men and women. Business people and home folks who wish the right man for this job or that, realizing all the way from taking care of a canary to guarding large fortunes.

"One day a gray-haired old man dressed in rather old-fashioned clothes, came into the office and looking furtively around, asked me to lock the door. At the look of surprise which came over my face, he lifted his finger to his lips.

Wanted a Dead Shot

"'Shhssssh,' he whispered warningly, and pulled a big roll of $1,000 bills from his pocket, thus adding to the mystery. I locked the door.

"'I live in Milwaukee. I am stopping in the city for a few days,' he said. 'I want to get an honest young man, with a craving for adventure, to manage my business there, and you, he must be a dead shot with a gun.'

"I overcame my astonishment enough to ask 'But why a dead shot?'

"Because' his hoarse whisper chilled the room, 'I fear for my money and he must guard me day and night.'

"This is one of the strangest requests which one encounters in this business. The old man was a miser, hoarding his money because he distrusted banks, and lived in continual dread of some sinister enemy who he imagined was lying in wait for him in unseen places to kill him. Mere illusion, of course, but I catered to his whim and found a 'dead shot,' although my patron would not accept him until the 'dead shot' proved his skill on a target."

Younger Generation a Problem

In Mr. Schultz' opinion, the younger generation proves a problem in the employment business as well as in other walks of life. The average high school pupil and college graduate needing work has no idea what he desires to do or where he wishes to start. He thinks simply he would like to do something.

"As a rule, however," Mr. Schultz said, "the employer is satisfied if the applicant has the following qualifications: reliability, honesty, industry and education. In filling positions where executive ability is required, the question of personality plays an important part."

WHITE AND CORAL

A gown of white silk, printed with figures in coral color, is worn with an elaborate white cape, lined with coral colored chiffon.

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Copyright, 1917, International News Service, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.).

By GEORGE McMANUS



NOW IT IS ROUGE THE MEN USE FOR THAT OUTDOOR LOOK

Barber Speechless When Masculine Flapper Gives Face Rouge Tint

"I WANNA little rouge."

Walter Wagner, proprietor of a barber shop in the downtown district, lowered the brush with which he was energetically removing the debris after trimming a customer's hair. There was no surprise in Walter's gesture. He had heard this line before.

"We don't carry it," he said, and went on brushing.

"Well, 'sallright, I got my own with me" said the young man in the chair as he arose wearily and approached a mirror. From an inside pocket of a low cut "trick" vest that exposed a chew mein shirt front to an indifferent world he took a small gift box, flapper variety, and snapped the lid back. A whiff of perfume mingled with the odor of hair tonic in the shop.

With the practised strokes of a master hand, the freshly barbered one applied orange rouge to his pale cheeks. Then he touched his eyelids with the puff and stood off to admire the effect.

"It gives me that outdoor look, don't you think?" he asked.

But Walter was dumb. With a shrug, the young man adjusted his bow tie, smoothed his shank-fitting trousers, patted his waistline and was off.

"Hey, George, pipe off that guy and find out who he is. 'Chorused Art and Gust. 'He never was here before. Find out who that dancing pansy is, anyway."

George disappeared in the wake of the male flapper. After a few minutes he returned to report that the debonair "traveling guy", as he put it, went as far as Third and Main and then disappeared, at least he was nowhere to be seen when George got to the corner.

"Isn't it terrible?" Walter asked, after George had reported back. "We get them in here every once in awhile like that. They want their hair marcel waved, they want water waves and even want to have their hair bobbed, like the girl flappers. But this boy takes the hand-painted canary cage. I think the flappers must be responsible for it, because the boys are getting all the bad habits of the girls. They carry their own rouge and eyebrow pencils, they use a lipstick and they try out skin bleaches and some of them bring their own home-made hair tonic to the shop with them. They won't use any of the regular kinds. They like their own better."

"Trainers for mustaches are frequently requested by male flappers who visit the barber shop in quest of beauty. One even went so far as to want his eyebrows tweezed," Walter said.

DETECTIVE TURNS TO SCIENCE

LYONS, France—France always is interested in developing modern methods to trace down criminals, and M. Locard, head of the Lyons detective bureau, is giving his attention to dust. Recently he was confronted with three prisoners whose occupations it was necessary to ascertain despite their efforts at concealment. M. Locard placed the clothes of each man in a large paper bag, shook them, got the dust thus dislodged from the bag, analyzed it and determined that one man was a mason, another a carpenter and the third a coal dealer.

LOCUSTS HAVE FINE PEDIGREE

HARRISBURG.—A brood of seventeen-year locusts—in the words of the scientists Brood No. 14 of the periodical cicada—the brood which has appeared at regular intervals in this country since 1634 when the Pilgrims discovered the insects in Massachusetts, is making its appearance in Pennsylvania this spring. They are present already in four counties, and are expected in 19 more.

A Well Dressed Man

is always admired. This does not mean you must always wear new clothes, but keep your suits spick and span by having them

DRY CLEANED and PRESSED

BY US.

Schultz Dry Cleaning Shop

LA CROSSE THEATRE BUILDING.



Cuticura Soap and Ointment Promote Hair Health

Shampoo regularly with Cuticura Soap and keep your scalp clean and healthy. Before shampooing touch spots of dandruff, itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura, Dept. 20D, Malden, Mass." Sold everywhere. 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

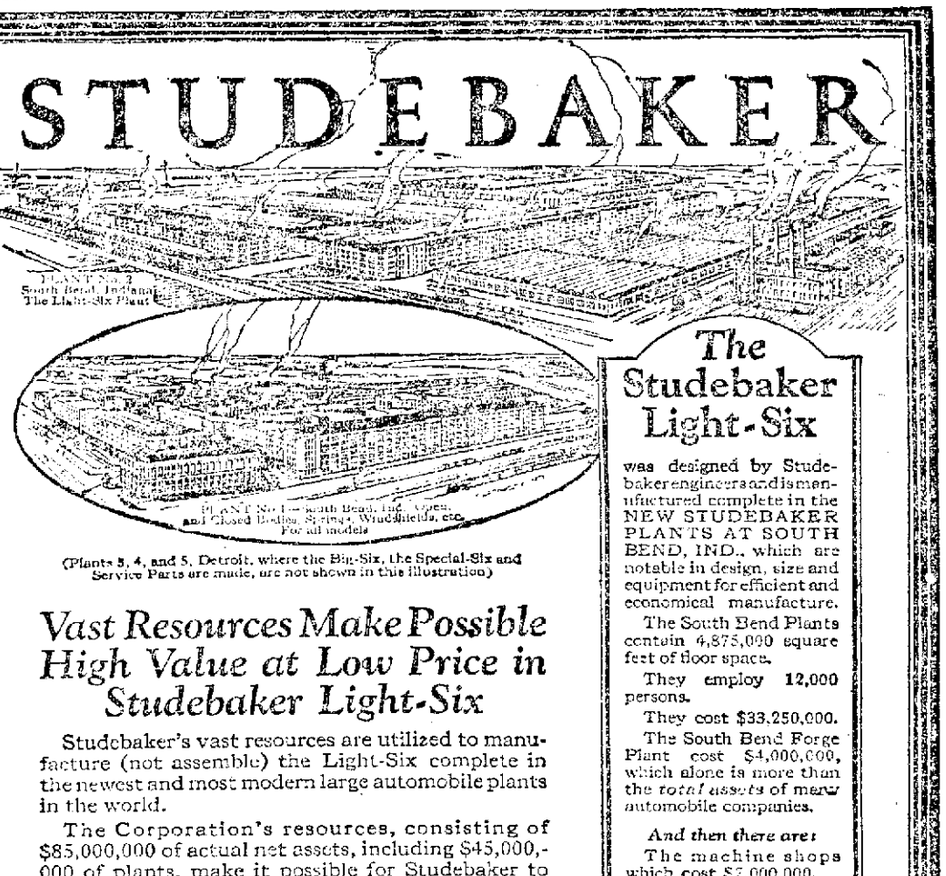
You Want What You Want When You Want It

and if it is printed matter, very often it is worthless unless you get it on time. One of the strongest holds we have on our trade is that we get the work out on time. You will avoid disappointment by giving us your order.

"The Sign of Good Printing"

Phone 218 209 Main St.
La Crosse, - Wisconsin

STUDEBAKER



(Plants 3, 4, and 5, Detroit, where the Big-Six, the Special-Six and Service Parts are made, are not shown in this illustration)

Vast Resources Make Possible High Value at Low Price in Studebaker Light-Six

Studebaker's vast resources are utilized to manufacture (not assemble) the Light-Six complete in the newest and most modern large automobile plants in the world.

The Corporation's resources, consisting of $85,000,000 of actual net assets, including $45,000,000 of plants, make it possible for Studebaker to offer a six-cylinder car, at less than $1,000, that is emphatically superior in design, construction, performance, comfort and dependability, to any car within hundreds of dollars of its price.

By complete manufacture, Studebaker not only guards the quality of each part, but saves the middlemen's profits, with the result that no other make of car ever built, by anyone, at any price, represents so great a dollar-for-dollar value as the Light-Six.

Evidence of its mechanical superiority is found in its practical freedom from vibration. This is accomplished by the perfect balance of the motor. Perfect balance is obtained largely through the complete machining of all surfaces of the crankshaft and connecting rods. This requires 61 precision operations.

This method is followed exclusively by Studebaker on cars at this price. In fact, very few other cars have this feature, and their prices are from three to ten times as great as that of the Light-Six.

It is significant, therefore, that the sale of more than 80,000 Studebaker cars during the first six months of this year broke all records.

Buyers are justified in expecting more for their money in a Studebaker than in any other car.

Power to Satisfy the Most Exacting Owner

MODELS AND PRICES—*f. o. b. factory*		
LIGHT-SIX *5-Pass., 112" W. B. 40 H. P.*	SPECIAL-SIX *5-Pass., 119" W. B. 50 H. P.*	BIG-SIX *7-Pass., 126" W. B. 60 H. P.*
Touring ..... $ 975	Touring $1275	Touring $1750
Roadster (3-Pass.) 975	Roadster (2-Pass.).. 1250	Speedster (5-Pass.) 1835
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.) 1225	Coupe (5-Pass.)..... 1975	Coupe (5-Pass.)... 2550
Sedan 1550	Sedan 2050	Sedan 2750

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

The Studebaker Light-Six

was designed by Studebaker engineers and is manufactured complete in the NEW STUDEBAKER PLANTS AT SOUTH BEND, IND., which are notable in design, size and equipment for efficient and economical manufacture.

The South Bend Plants contain 4,875,000 square feet of floor space.

They employ 12,000 persons.

They cost $33,250,000.

The South Bend Forge Plant cost $4,000,000, which alone is more than the *total assets* of many automobile companies.

And then there are:

The machine shops which cost $7,000,000.

The stamping plant which cost $4,000,000.

The new foundries which will cost over $2,000,000.

The power plants which cost $2,500,000.

The assembly and stock plants which cost $5,000,000, as well as closed and open body plants, spring shops, etc.

Studebaker plants, in cost and size, are the second largest of the world's automobile plants.

Studebaker is the second strongest financially of the automobile manufacturers of the world.

These facts show why it is possible for Studebaker to produce the Light-Six—a truly remarkable car—and sell it for less than a thousand dollars.

In *actual car value* per dollar of price the Light-Six is in a class by itself. No prospective buyer of an automobile should decide on anything until he has seen and driven this car.

It is backed by a corporation with $85,000,000 of actual net assets and a 71-year reputation for honest product and fair dealing.

ELSEN & PHILIPS

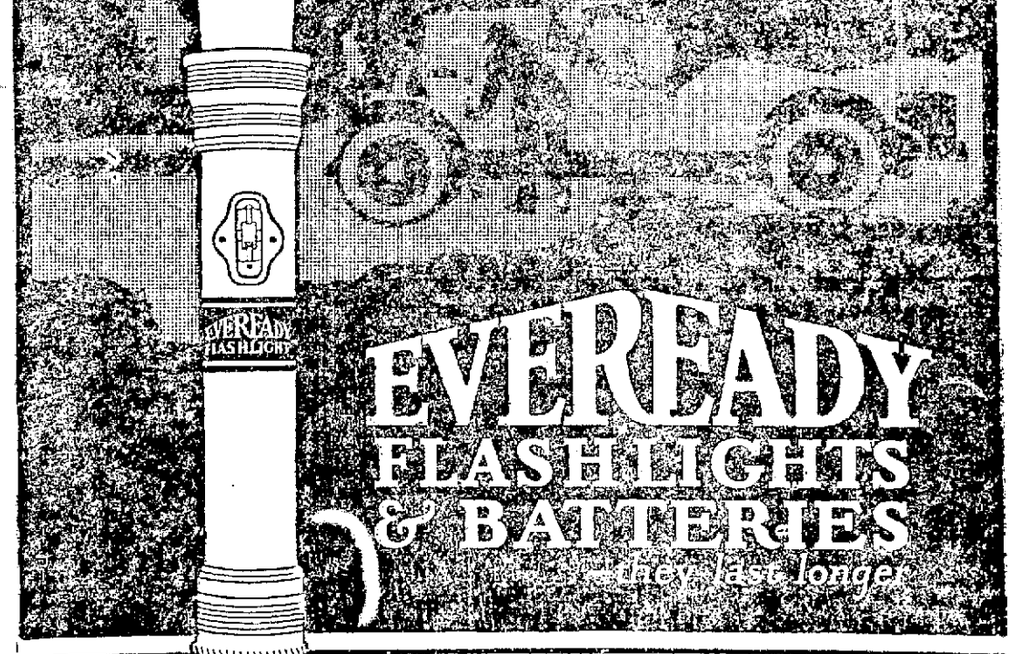
200-210 State St. Phone 61.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

ENGINE TROUBLE IN THE DARK soon shows you what an EVEREADY FLASHLIGHT means to the automobile. The most important article in your motoring outfit on tours or short drives. Steady and sure in a down-pour, or driving storm. Means safety and certainty by preventing accidents and mistakes.

The light of a thousand uses; one use is often worth a thousand times the small price. Complete with batteries. $1.35 to $4.50

Eveready Unit Cell Batteries fit and improve all flashlights. The product of proven quality.



EVEREADY FLASHLIGHTS & BATTERIES

They last longer

For sale by the following authorized dealers:

THE ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO. 218 Main St.

PIONEER AUTO ACCESSORY CO. 516 St. Cloud St.

CAMPBELL'S CYCLE AGENCY 225 No. Third St.

THE HEBBERD DRUG STORE Fourth and Main St.

GEORGE TIRE AND BATTERY DEPOT 218 So. Third St.

SCHMOHL'S SERVICE STATION Rose and St. James St.

LINKER ELECTRIC CO. 114 No. Fifth St.

FJELSTAD ELECTRIC CO. 1202 Caledonia St.

C. B. SLETTELAND Holmen, Wis.

DOLLAR PURCHASES FORTUNE IN MARKS BUT IS NOT REAL

Thirteen Trillion in Total Circulation According to Report of Bank

NEW YORK.—Nearly 200,000 German marks, which had a nominal value of $47,600 before the war, could be purchased in the local foreign exchange market today for $1. The official rate quota for marks was five-ten thousandths of a cent each, the lowest ever recorded.

The further collapse in the mark followed publication of the weekly Reichsbank statement showing a weekly increase in note circulation of nearly two trillion, two hundred billion marks, bringing the total to more than thirteen trillion.

German currency has dropped below that of every other country in Europe except Russia, which is not quoted in the local market. The present German rate is about one-third that of the Austrian crown, which has been pegged at .0014 cent since the league of nations assumed financial control of that country.

MOTOR SUPPLANTS HORSE AT CUTTING ICE

Horses have been supplanted by motors in another industry which it was considered impossible to operate without teams.

The entire crop of 32,000 tons of ice harvested this year by the Flint Spring Valley Ice company from Thread Lake, on the south side of Flint, Mich., was stored away for the first time entirely by motor.

Previously horses were used in marking and cutting the squares of ice. This year the company devised an ice-marking and cutting machine operated by a gasoline-driven motor. The apparatus cut more ice in an hour than the average team could cut in a day.

Radio typewritten messages have been sent through space by operators working in conjunction with the war department.

If all birds were to disappear from the earth tomorrow in a year there would be no vegetation left, it is said.

JOS. C. BICHA
FURRIER. 107 N. Third St.

FURS
Repaired Now
Are Stored Free of Charge



Watch Your Tires

Summer's heat causes frequent blow-outs. You can prevent some of them by proper inflation, but when blow-outs come, remember our prompt service.

Lehmann's Tire Service
127 No. Third St. *Phone 425.*

Why Not Celebrate At Viroqua July 4th?

Viroqua—a beautiful little city. A big celebration given by the Legion Boys—a real live wire bunch.

Three Big Bands, Monster Parade, Two Big Ball Games, Pavement Dance and Wonderful Fireworks.

It's a beautiful drive, good roads. You'll enjoy going, you'll enjoy staying. You'll regret leaving. You'll want to come again.

Everybody Welcome!!!!! Don't Miss It!

GOOD ACTS ON BILL AT RIVOLI THEATER FOR SUNDAY VODVIL

There will be plenty of opportunity for laughs at the Rivoli Sunday when Larry Gordon and Florence Jolyce present their comedy skit, "As Ye Sew." The popular comedy pair are rated as topnotchers in their line. Noted for his rythmic xylophone playing, Basil Lamberti, one of the foremost experts with the hammers, will beat out classic, popular, syncopated and jazz music as his part of the program. Excellent contortionistic work is expected from Blaise and Blaise. They play in a comedy vein which makes their act more attractive.

The first sermon of a Swedish Billy Sunday will be the comedy offering of Hugo Lutgens. Mr. Lutgens has presented his act for so many years that it has become a theatrical classic. George Wagner and Lela Leta will present the comedy skit, "Foolin'" which was written by J. P. Medbury.

FRANCE IN MESHES OF WIRELESS

The craze for radio has struck not only Paris but all France. In the villages and small towns cafe managers are installing receiving apparatus so their patrons can have concerts along with their coffee and liqueurs. The makers of such sets are being inundated with orders for installation here.

Not to be outdone by the American schoolboys, who construct their own sets with a spool of wire and the expenditure of fifty cents, the youngsters are spending their pocket money and their spare time in an effort to bring to their homes "la musique" from the broadcasting station of the Eiffel Tower.

Two hundred and forty inches of rainfall over an area of four square miles fell recently in California within half an hour.

Your cylinders will develop twice as much power after we grind them



AN exhaustive knowledge of motor power is not needed to realize that cylinders accumulate foreign substances from deposits of oil, grease, etc., which impede their efficiency. Let us regrind them like new!

"We serve to save."

B. Ott & Sons
315 So. Front St.

NEW QUIET HOUR REGULATIONS OUT FOR RADIO FANS

Requested that all Refrain from Transmitting from 7:30 to 10 P. M.

The American Radio Relay League has agreed upon observance of quiet hours by radio operators. Ben A. Ott received the following letter, a copy of which is being sent to every A. R. R. L. man in the union, setting forth the new quiet hour regulations:

"The A. R. R. L. has gone on record definitely to observe quiet hours between 7:30 and 10:00 p. m. regardless of the type of transmitter employed. The department of Commerce advises that standard time should be observed during quiet hours. This applies to all members of the A. R. R. L. and particularly to Official Relay Stations of the Operating Department.

"Your attention is called to the leading editorial, page 31, April QST. It is your duty to see that this self-governing regulation is enforced not only at your station, but at every station, within your reach. It is suggested that non-members of the A. R. R. L. be asked to cooperate with us in endeavoring to secure a period of quiet hours each evening. We must do it to show other interests that we are extending the willing hand to help. We must do it for our own good to show the government that we can regulate ourselves! It is essential that we show our spirit of dividing the evening with the broadcaster and the broadcast listened. We shall try to make his air more pleasant for him as far as we amateurs are concerned by keeping our transmitters silent every night during the quiet hours.

"On Sunday, too, when the church services are being broadcasted, our transmitters should be silent. There are many thousands of people listening on Sunday who attach a great importance to the church services and we shouldn't interrupt. You know when the church services are being sent, therefore, let this appeal be regarded by you as a request to stand by at such times.

"In times of public peril, train wrecks where amateurs can be of assistance, storms, and other emergencies in which amateur radio can be of assistance, the quiet hours may be disregarded under such circumstances.

"This is the general expression of your board of direction and believing this notice will reach you and carry with it the importance of this appeal, I am (Signed)
"R. H. G. MATHEWS,
"Division Manager."

ETNA SUFFERERS GIVE GEMS TO PATRON SAINT

LINGUA GLOSSA—The women of Lingua Glossa no longer wear gold earrings, bracelets or rings. All jewelry has been heaped as an offering on the altar of St. Egedius, patron saint of the village, who is credited with having stopped Mount Etna's lava flow which threatened the town's destruction.

K. OF C. MOONLIGHT EXCURSION WILL BE HELD ON JULY 11TH

The annual moonlight excursion of the Knights of Columbus, La Crosse council 839, will be held on Wednesday evening, July 11, according to the announcement of the entertainment committee of the organization Saturday. The excursion will be given aboard the steamer Washington.

The largest talking machine needle in the world measures 6 feet, 7 inches in length and was built for window display alone.

One of these blankets of snow the movies talk about would make swell cover next few months.

We'll Put Up The Lunch

for your picnic. Just telephone your order and we will have it ready when you call.

BANNER LUNCH
422 Main Street

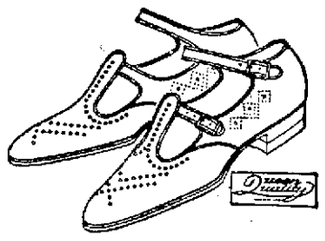
ASK FOR OUR EXCLUSIVE DERRYVALE GENUINE IRISH LINENS

Ask for our Cash Discount Stamps. One Stamp with every 10c purchase. A book of 500 Stamps worth $1.00 in cash.

DOERFLINGER'S

THIS STORE WILL CLOSE WEDNESDAYS AT NOON DURING JULY AND AUGUST

Fourth of July Shoe Specials



Queen Quality King Tut Sandals in assorted colors, per pr.
$6.35

Patent and Smoked Elk Sandals, per pair
$3.85

White Canvas Turn Pumps with covered military heels, one strap, per pair
$2.85

We have the local agency for the famous MARTHA WASHINGTON COMFORT SHOES.

Shoe Dept., 2nd Floor.



Doerflinger Special Corsets

A corset of medium bust with reinforced front and heavy front clasp; two-inch elastic in back; a real bargain Monday at **$2.00**

Corset Dept., Main Floor

Our July Clearance Sale of Yard Fabrics Starts Monday

Fine Imported Colored Dotted Swiss, a big leader for Monday at per yard **94c**
The cool wash fabric for these hot June days. Colored and white grounds with dots of contrasting color. Every color combination a good one.

36-inch White Cotton Bloomer Satin, specially priced for Monday at per yard **59c**
Highly mercerized satin finish; a real tub fabric.

Fine Imported Novelty Ratines, priced at a fraction of their value, at per yard **98c**
In this lot you will find odd pieces of the many lines of Novelty Ratines we have had this season. Plaid and check styles; 36 to 39 inches wide; values up to $1.98 a yard.

45-inch Snow White Transparent Organdy, special for Monday at yard **59c**
For cool summer dresses and waists; washable.

45-inch Dainty Sheer White Linweave, special for Monday at per yard **65c**
A plain sheer white material that makes ideal cool summer dresses.

36-inch White Non-Crush Irish Dress Linen special for Monday at per yard **98c**
The cool wash material for summer sport dresses; launders perfectly; wears well.

Arabian and Egyptian Printed Wash Voiles, marked for quick action Monday per yard **44c**
Values that formerly sold for 65c and 75c a yard. A wash material that is in big demand for summer dresses and waists.

36-inch Colored Cotton Crepe Check Suitings, special Monday at per yard **69c**
Neat check styles in sport colors; in demand for tub dresses.

38-inch Colored Ratine Imported Voiles, specialy priced for Monday at per yard **$1.39**
Three styles in check designs; color combinations of hello, grey and white, orange, grey and white and rose, grey and white.

36-inch White Novelty Sport Silks, specially priced orf Monday at per yard **$1.88**
Shown in the wanted stripe and figured effects; every pattern a high class design.

36-inch White Silk Crepe de Chine, specially priced for Monday at per yard **$2.75**
Only one bolt to sell at this low price; all pure silk; shop early for this special value.

A special in self checked Silk Pongee, priced special for Monday at per yard **$1.59**
Natural pongee color with a small neat self colored check; 33 inches wide; an ideal summer silk.

YARD FABRIC SECTION—MAIN FLOOR.

Pillow Tubing
45-inch Bleached Pillow Tubing, heavy weight, soft finish, exceptional value, Monday only, per yard—
36c
Domestic Section, Main Floor.

Bleached Muslin
36-inch Bleached Muslin, woven from fine yarns, soft needle finish, Monday per yard—
15c
Domestic Section, Main Floor.

Cheviot Shirting
Cheviot Shirting, good weighty cloth, good assortment of patterns in blue, grey and tan, priced for Monday at per yard—
19c
Domestic Section, Main Floor.

Women's Hosiery
Women's $1.50 White Silk Hosiery, "Betsy Ross" brand, with mercerized lisle tops, reinforced toes and soles, and high spliced heels, sale price Monday per pair..... **89c**
Hosiery Dept., Main Floor.

Men's Union Suits
Men's athletic style Nainsook Union Suits, no sleeves, wide knee, small check pattern, sizes 36 to 44, sale price Monday at per garment **50c**
Underwear Dept., Main Floor.

Nickel Biscuits
2 Pkgs. Montague's Nickel Nickle Biscuits for..14c
1 extra 1c
3 for . . . 15c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes
3 packages at 27c
1 extra 1c
4 for . . 28c

Macoroni, Spaghetti, Noodles
4 packages for 30c
1 extra 1c
5 for . . . 31c

Nonesuch Sugar Corn
5 cans for 75c
1 extra for 1c
6 for . . 76c

Opportunity Knocks But Once In Our Bargain Basement

Anyone familiar with commercial things knows that unusual bargains such as we are conthually offering in our Bargain Basement are usually in small assortments. It behooves the thrifty shopper, therefore, to take immediate advantage of the daily values. Here is a list of before the Fourth specials that are really quite unusual. A word to the wise is sufficient.

36-inch Fancy Dress Percales, per yard—
12¾c

36-inch Floral Cretonnes, per yard—
14¾c

36-inch Cotton Challies, per yard—
14¾c

27-Inch Fancy Dress Ginghams, checks and plaids, per yard—
12½c

Women's Silk Sweaters, tuxedo and slip-over styles—
$3.49

Women's wool sleeveless Golf Coats, each
$1.98

14-quart Grey Granite Dish Pans, each—
33c

12-quart Grey Granite Preserve Kettle, each
33c

TOURISTS
Take advantage of our Tourist Bureau at the Information Desk Main Floor—Free Maps, Guest Cards, etc.

The La Crosse Tribune
and Leader-Press

THE WALRUS



BY C. A. W.

A noteworthy social event which I know the society editor didn't hear about and which hence escaped mention on another page of this paper, took place at the Stoddard hotel Friday night when 50 grocers of La Crosse county sat down to an elaborate course dinner and afterwards listened to an interesting address and important business announcement. On this festal occasion the man who sell sugar, coffee, canned goods, vegetables and what-not to satisfy our cravings learned that P. M. Brink, who has sold groceries for Sprague, Warner & Company of Chicago in this territory for 32 years, is to retire this year and the business of the firm which he has so ably represented for more than three decades will hereafter be handled by Ray Brink, his son. A chip o' the old block in more ways than one, Ray has during the past eight years demonstrated his ability as a salesman for Sprague, Warner & Company under the tutelage of his dad. I betray no secret in asserting that the elder Brink retires from the road feeling confident that his son will carry on the missionary work he has done for 32 years for the Richlieu, Batavia and Ferndell brands, in an entirely satisfactory manner. John J. Miller of the buying and selling service department of the Chicago firm gave an interesting shop talk to the grocers at the banquet Friday night and, all in-all, it was a very pleasant party. P. M. Brink plans to spend his summers in La Crosse and his winters in Florida after handing over the books and sample cases to his son. After spending nearly a third of a century in La Crosse, he cannot be persuaded to call any other burgh his home.

* * * *

This is the story of a country boy who went to a big city and made good. His name is C. H. Evenson. He was born on the outskirts of Onalaska, attended the public schools in that city and a business college in La Crosse. Fifteen years ago he went to Chicago to become a stenographer in the offices of the Chicago City Railway. He was only 23 years old at the time. Then for three years he was secretary to the president of the Calumet & South Chicago Railway. In a semi-official post of this kind transportation affairs passed before him daily in cinema review, and being of the type that he is, Mr. Evenson saw the picture as a whole and profited accordingly. All phases of the business had their appeal for Mr. Evenson, but he became interested especially in the problems of management and men. Under given circumstances all similar machines will act alike, but under given circumstances not all human beings will act alike. Here enters the fascination of the study of human reactions. And here was where Mr. Evenson quickly showed himself to be most competent. At first Mr. Evenson's work brought him in touch with the matter only on its academic side, but he was building steadily for the future and in 1920, after more than ten years' service in a secretarial capacity, came real opportunity with Mr. Evenson's appointment to the position of assistant superintendent of transportation. And now in less than three years he is advanced to the very responsible post of superintendent in charge of 11,000 trainmen and the operation of 3,100 cars. There are few jobs bigger than this anywhere in the transportation world.

* * * *

Four years after he entered the service of the Chicago City Railway in 1908 Mr. Evenson was promoted to the position of secretary to President Leonard A. Busby. When Mr. Busby was elected president of the Chicago Surface Lines in 1914 Mr. Evenson was retained as his secretary. When Henry A. Blair became president in 1920, he was made assistant superintendent of transportation. As superintendent of transportation he succeeds E. P. Edinger, resigned. Mr. Evenson has many friends in La Crosse who will join in congratulating him on his new post. Two brothers, O. C. Evenson and E. H. Evenson, are employed in the Standard Oil office here.

* * * *

Removal of two small frame houses from the southwest corner of Seventh and State streets to make room for the building of an oil service station marks the passing of landmarks which have stood in that location since an old resident named Brady owned this corner. He was a thrifty citizen and built cottages all over the tract, in front and rear. After his death his son, Pat Brady, an old-time printer, succeeded to his estate, and enjoyed the income from this flock of small houses up to the time of his death a few years ago, when the property went to other heirs. This quarter-block it is understood, will be cleared of residences in a year or so, to make way for the eastward advancement of the business district.

* * * *

Received a card a few days ago from Dr. J. M. Pursman, La Crosse's first full-time health commissioner, who left here a few years ago to accept a better job at Bloomington, Ill., announcing that he and his family were leaving for Los Angeles to stay until school opens in September. I opine that "Doc" has done pretty well since leaving La Crosse.

* * * *

Anent the agitation for an arterial highway through La Crosse to safeguard automobile traffic, Will Goodrich, manager of the La Crosse Telephone company slipped me a clipping a day or two ago telling of an arterial highway being adopted by Wausau, his old home town. Several cities in the eastern part of the state have arterial highways, and in every place autoists are enthusiastic over the safety features accruing to autoists as a result of the innovation. The local auto club is sponsoring a movement for an arterial highway here, and 4,000 owners of power vehicles in this burgh will welcome action by the common council on the subject.

* * * *

William T. Pugh, for 23 years a member of the United States marshal's force, celebrated his golden wedding anniversary with his wife at Cambria, their old home, recently. Mr. Pugh, although 78 years old, is still active and alert. He entered the service of the government 23 years ago as field deputy and retained that position until about 16 years ago when he was transferred to the Superior office. He has since lived in Superior. Prior to entering the federal service Mr. Pugh was an engineer on the Northwestern road with headquarters at Eau Claire. He is well known in La Crosse, having attended many sessions of United States court here.

* * * *

The "boys" are still talking about the success or ill luck that attended the La Crosse Eagles in their return flight across the state after the state convention at Wausau, whenever they get together in the Eagles' clubrooms. Perhaps the toughest experience was that undergone by William Roellig, Sonny Roellig, Frank Mashek and J. F. Lipitz. The party was clipping off the miles very nicely until they neared Osseo (or maybe it was after they passed the town) at all events it was in that vicinity. Then things began to happen. First the car came to a gradual stop and although the gas and spark were shut off, the motor still idled. Someone decided to look at the radiator. It was empty. The party was miles from a farmhouse or village. There were a couple of glasses in the car and puddles of rainwater in the road. So the party relayed the rainwater, glassful at a time from the puddles to the radiator. When they had the radiator nearly filled the engine stopped running. They were able to continue the trip in more or less ease after that. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dittman also motored to Wausau and coming back they had spark plug troubles. A. A. (Socks) Mitchell and Frank Muth left their car near Neillsville. They ran into a ditch and couldn't get out. The only two Eagles who apparently enjoyed every minute of the trip were L. B. Omerberg and Clifford Hawkins, Sr., and they rode on trains both ways, Mr. Omerberg leaving his car at home for the family to wash and Mr. Hawkins stabling his bicycle in King's shop for an overhauling.

ARRESTS IN LA CROSSE INCREASE UNDER DRY ACT

Association Against the Prohibition Amendment Quotes the Figures on Drunks

The Wisconsin Division, Association against the Prohibition Amendment, has filed a table showing the arrests for four years for drunkenness in Wisconsin cities. The first year, 1919, was when the prohibition amendment became effective, the first six months being wet and the last six months of the year dry.

In La Crosse the number of arrests for drunkenness during the first three dry years, 1920, 1921 and 1922, increased each year, according to this compilation. Following is the complete table for Wisconsin cities:

	1919	1920	1921	1922
Antigo	59	19	26	46
Appleton	19	47	33	43
Ashland	141	185	241	251
Baraboo	15	6	5	4
Beaver Dam	20	28	80	75
Beloit	85	75	40	156
Berlin	10	7	9	6
Chippewa Falls	71	23	39	37
Clintonville	20	2	2	15
Cudahy	47	55	44	83
Delavan	11	14	9	10
Eau Claire	123	51	59	56
Fond du Lac	31	43	102	166
Janesville	599	93	114	141
Kenosha	800	109	184	327
La Crosse	242	47	226	267
Ladysmith	14	22	17	13
Madison	116	156	333	567
Manitowoc	160	39	72	100
Marshfield	40	17	28	29
Merrill	84	24	15	16
Neenah	25	17	28	60
No. Milwaukee	8	9	16	34
Oconto	13	9	25	23
Oshkosh	94	80	143	211
Portage	12	3	21	6
Racine	536	295	231	331
Sheboygan	133	87	93	143
So. Milwaukee	40	76	78	83
Stevens Point	46	6	192	136
Stoughton	11	18	17	33
Sturgeon Bay	3	2	4	4
Superior	856	1066	1327	1807
Two Rivers	8	5	6	26
Watertown	30	20	16	18
Wausau	51	47	92	86
Wauwatosa	4	1	3	6
West Allis	113	126	117	228
	4654	2892	4105	5678

DRIVERS READ SHAKESPEARE

BERLIN.—Even the taximeh drivers in Berlin are Shakespeare fans. An American tourist who recently engaged a taxicab for half a day, noticed that the driver was always reading while his passenger was making calls. The American thought, perhaps, the man was a student, and glanced at the book. It was Shakespeare's complete dramatic works in German, and the man was reading "Othello."

COUNTY AND STATE PUSHING HIGHWAY WORK IN LA CROSSE

Highway Commissioner Hintgen Devoting Much Time to County Trunk Roads

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION PUTTING THROUGH PROGRAM

Many Miles of Surfaced Roads Being Built in La Crosse Division

STATE and county highway construction work in La Crosse county and in the counties near La Crosse that comprise Division No. 5, of the Wisconsin Highway commission, has reached its full stride and will continue with undiminished progress until late in the fall when highway work usually closes for the season.

John Hintgen, La Crosse county highway commissioner, is devoting most attention to county roads at this time, several projects being under way and others planned to start within a month. The county is working on state trunk highway No. 108, from Mindoro cut to the Jackson county line. The road has been relocated and will be graded and shaled. The work is to be completed in October or November and will give La Crosse a good road from this city to Black River Falls. It also will be the shortest route to Black River Falls.

Repair French Island Roads

Both of the old water-bound macadam roads on the east and west sides of French Island are to be covered with bituminous macadam. The work will start next Monday, July 2. The new surfacing also will extend 1,200 feet beyond the cemetery on the west road.

County trunk A, which runs south from State trunk 11, at Stephan's, in the town of Shelby, is being surfaced with 15-foot bituminous macadam to the Vernon county line. A stretch of road three quarters of a mile long, from Rodgers' farm to the Vernon county line, on the way to Chaseburg, is being surfaced with bituminous macadam. It will be 15 feet wide.

Widen County Roads

County trunk 1, from Newburg's Corners to Coon Valley, through Bohemian valley, is being widened. At present it is merely a track through the valley. The road is being widened to 24 feet. It will be an earth road.

A crew now is completing a five mile stretch of bituminous macadam, nine feet wide, on county trunk D, through Adams' Valley. The work will be finished by the middle of July.

County trunk E, on Christopherson's hill, in Bell's coulee, is being relocated, graded and widened. It will be finished by the end of July.

Points Out Warning Signs

Commissioner Hintgen also announced that slow signs had been placed on the South Salem road, just outside the city limits and also on the Onalaska-Midway road, where construction work is in progress. These signs are intended to warn motorists, Mr. Hintgen said, of men working on the road and also of the presence of trucks hauling material. "It will take only a few minutes for a truck to get out of the way," said Hintgen, "and if cars would stop and wait till they pass the work would not be interfered with nor would there be any accidents."

La Crosse Division Headquarters

The Wisconsin highway commission maintains nine division offices in the state. Division No. 5 has headquarters in La Crosse and comprises the counties of Buffalo, Jackson, La Crosse, Monroe, Trempealeau and Vernon. All federal aid construction work is supervised directly by the division office. This year's program involves the completion of six miles of eighteen foot concrete pavement, three miles of eighteen foot bituminous macadam top, 18.5 miles of eighteen foot shale, 5.3 miles feather-edge gravel and 4.3 miles of eighteen foot gravel on shale base at a cost of $543,000.

Sixteen-foot shale on the Alma-Mondovi road, trunk highway No. 37, was completed June 1.

The Black River Falls-Milston cutoff on trunk highway No. 12 was opened to travel June 15, and saves the autoist 5.5 miles of travel and is an eighteen foot shale surface road.

Finish South Salem Road Aug. 1

The 18-foot bituminous macadam surfacing on trunk highway No. 21 from La Crosse toward the old abatoir should be completed August 15. On this project we have eliminated the dangerous turns and banked all the curves which will make a far safer and more pleasant road to drive.

The 18-foot shale north of Cataract on trunk highway No. 27 is completed and open for travel. This project shortens the distance 1.3 miles and eliminates the deep sand.

Trunk highway No. 21 west of Sparta is being paved with 18-foot concrete, 2.75 miles long. This project should be completed by September 15.

An 18-foot gravel top surfacing on shale base is under construction between Arcadia and Independence, on trunk highway No. 53, and will be completed by September 15.

Blair-Ettrick Road

Construction work will start on the Blair-Ettrick road about July 15, and involves the building of 5.5 miles of gravel road. This project will be completed about October 15, and then motorists will have 50 miles of surfacing from La Crosse to Whitehall on trunk highway No. 11 without a break in it.

The gravel surfacing has been completed between Frenchville and Ettrick on No. 11.

An 18-foot concrete pavement, 3.25 miles long, is under construction between Westby and Viroqua. This project will be completed about September 1 and will afford the traveller a surfaced road between Westby and Viroqua.

The division office also has charge of the construction of a bridge 580 feet long across the Black river in the city of Black River Falls. This bridge will cost $110,000 and will be completed December 1.

Outline of County Work

A brief outline of the construction work carried on by the counties under the supervision of the highway commission is as follows:

Buffalo county will expend $60,000 in grading, draining and surfacing with shale a total of 12 miles of road located in different parts of the county. Twenty-five bridges costing $30,000 will be built this year. The county now has three large grader outfits widening out the narrow portions of No. 37 on the Alma-Mondovi road. It is the intention of the county to shale about five miles of this road as soon as the grading work is completed.

Jackson county will expend $50,000 on 25 different projects. They will complete 10 miles of shale surfacing during the season. Twelve bridges costing $35,000 will be built. The largest bridge is two fifty-foot concrete spans at Irving on trunk highway No. 52. The dangerous curve at this point will be eliminated. The shale work from the new bridge over Black river south to the La Crosse county line on trunk highway No. 108, has been completed, thereby eliminating four miles of deep sand.

County Trunk "E" from Black River Falls to City Point and Wisconsin Rapids has been graded so that now there is available a 25-mile shorter route to Wisconsin Rapids from Black River Falls.

Relocate Highway No. 108

La Crosse county has started the grading on trunk highway No. 108 from the Jackson county line towards Mindoro. This project is 4.5 miles long and will be surfaced with 18-foot shale. The present road has been relocated to do away with bad turns and the sand will be covered with shale. This improvement will give us a surfaced road from West Salem to the Melrose bridge and will be completed about December 1.

Monroe county has completed during the past winter the shaling on county trunk "B" from Sparta to Tunnel City. The Worden hill relocation on trunk highway No. 102 north of Wilton will be completed about August 1. This relocation is one mile long and has been graded and drained at an expense of $12,000 and eliminates the last very steep grade on the state trunk lines of Monroe county. This county will replace six miles of old waterbound macadam with gravel this season. There will be graded about twelve miles of road in different portions of the county. One hundred and fifty miles of road will be trimmed up with the large grader outfits. The county will build about twenty-five bridges at a cost of $40,000.

Trempealeau County Projects

Trempealeau county has surfaced five miles of road on trunk highway No. 25 with gravel in the neighborhood of Centerville. The hill on trunk highway No. 93, leading into Arcadia, is being widened, and the sharp corners cut off so that a better view will be obtained. This project is one mile long and will be completed by August 1. This county will grade and surface with gravel about five miles of road, and with shale about ten miles of road during this year, expending $80,000. Fifteen bridges costing $25,000 will be built.

Vernon county will grade and drain fifteen miles of road at a cost of $60,000. The Brinkman hill project, on trunk highway No. 11, will be ready about August 1, and will be widened out and the sharp curves eliminated. Three-quarters of a mile of concrete paving on the Viroqua-Genoa road has been completed. One mile of trunk highway No. 27 near the east end of trunk highway No. 101, will be relocated to eliminate two dangerous curves. On trunk highway No. 33 east and west of Hillsboro, four miles of grading and two new bridges costing $55,000 will be built. The relocation between Stoddard and Chaseburg will be completed by July 20. One mile of cold penetration macadam will be completed in Chipmunk Coulee.

Maintain 2,000 Miles of Highway

The six counties in Division No. 5 are maintaining 2,000 miles of highways by the patrol system, at an expenditure of $425,000 annually, and employ 275 patrolmen. The county trunk lines are all marked and direction signs are in place. Vernon county employes the most patrolmen with 61 men on the roads.

At the meeting of the Mississippi Valley Highway Engineers in Chicago last winter, standard railroad crossing signs, slow signs and caution signs were adopted.

The railroad crossing sign is a circular sign and this shape will be used when at railroad crossings. All railroad crossings in Wisconsin are marked at the present time with this sign.

A diamond shaped sign will be put up wherever it is necessary to advise the traveler of dangerous places such as curves, hills and construction work. The sign will bear the word "Curve," "Hill," "New Grading," "Loose Gravel," etc., and wherever the traveler sees a diamond shaped sign it means that he should "slow down."

Should Learn the Signs

Where the traveler is supposed to use caution such as school houses or important highway intersections, a square sign will be erected with the word School or Cross Road on it. The square shaped sign means "Use Caution."

It is hoped that the road users will soon become accustomed to these different shapes of warning signs so that they can govern the speed of their car accordingly. The signs are being made at the present time and we intend to erect them as soon as possible.

The location of future projects, such as completing the surfacing on trunk highways Nos. 33, 11 and 21 east of La Crosse will not go ahead until the highway finance program has been determined by the present legislature.

The Wisconsin highway commission welcomes constructive criticism and request that any errors or deficiencies in the marking, signing or maintenance be called to our attention.

The division office is located in the Batavian bank building at La Crosse, under charge of T. M. Reynolds, division engineer. The county highway commissioner is John Hintgen, whose office is in the courthouse.

AUTO CLUB IN GREAT NEED TO PROTECT INTERESTS OF ALL THE MOTORISTS

There is a greater need for the automobile club today than at any period in the development of the motor vehicle and the road bed over which it operates, says M. O. Eldridge, chairman of the executive board, American Automobile association, in the Motor Herald. Proof of the correctness of this statement may be had through a survey of what has transpired in the way of inimical legislation which has been passed in certain states where the motorist has not been thoroughly organized, both as to the taxation of the motorist, the regulation of the motor vehicle and in the distribution of funds for highway building.

The activities and achievements of the American Automobile Association during the past year have been many and varied. It has continued to promote the building and maintenance of good roads, national, state and local. Through its publications and its thousands of members it has expounded the doctrine that bad roads are not only an inconvenience to the few, but an enormous economic loss to the many.

For Better Roads

This association has used its best endeavors during the year for a continuance of federal aid to highways. Authorizations and appropriations amounting to $65,000,000 have been provided by congress for the fiscal year 1924 and $75,000,000 for 1925 to be applied to the 7 percent system of federal aid highways and $7,500,000 has been made available for the building of roads in the national forests for 1924; a total since 1916, of $540,000,000 for federal aid to highways and $47,000,000 for road building in the national forests. Service rendered by this organization in helping to promote this legislation has met with universal approval.

There was an effort made during the year by certain members of congress to limit federal aid participation in highways building to $10,000 per mile instead of $20,000 as heretofore. The American Automobile Association resisted this attempt, and a satisfactory compromise was reached by which the government's share of the cost will be limited to $16,250 per mile this year and to $15,000 thereafter.

We resisted the efforts of certain oil interests to place a tariff on all imported oil and asphalts, and together with other organizations we were able to defeat this proposal, thus placing oil and asphalt on the free list and saving to the motorists of the country, who ultimately pay the bills, at least $150,000,000 a year.

Reducing Gas Costs

Attention has been called repeatedly to the unusually large stocks of gasoline on hand and to the continued high and increasing prices. This matter has since been investigated by Congress and is now being investigated by the Department of Justice. During the past few weeks the prices of gasoline have been considerably reduced.

We have disseminated much useful information calling attention to the A. A. A. rules of the road and other information dealing with problems of safety, with the result that our standard rules of the road and traffic regulations have been adopted in many states and cities.

In connection with safety work, the American Engineering Standards Committee has asked the Society of Automotive Engineers, the U. S. Bureau of Standards and this Association to act as joint sponsors for the development of a national safety code for the automobile brakes and brake testing.

BRAZIL'S 1922 TRADE BALANCE SHOWED FAVORABLE SURPLUS

RIO DE JANERIO.—Brazil's balance of trade for the year 1922, according to official figures published here, showed a surplus of about 679,000 contos of reis or slightly less than a hundred million dollars. The two preceding years, the balances were against the country, which indicates a notable change in the currents of foreign trade during the last year.

LA CROSSE MAN IS HONORED BY STATE DRUGGISTS' BODY



E. S. HEBBERD

E. S. Hebberd of La Crosse, was chosen president of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association at the annual state convention of the organization at Baraboo, last week.

BRISBOIS HOUSE THOUGHT TO BE OLDEST IN STATE

Dwelling Built by Fur Trader at Prairie du Chien 106 Years Ago is Still in Use

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis.—Special—Is the Brisbois house at Prairie du Chien the oldest dwelling in Wisconsin?

The claim recently was made, and as yet no rival has arisen to dispute it.

The house stands near the river at Praire du Chien. It was built by the famous fur trader, Michael Brisbois, 106 years ago, and was the home of the Brisbois family for may years. At the time it was erected, fur trading posts and the homes of the traders lined the river bank, and the place was the fur mart for Indians from the whole Upper Mississippi Valley. In May, hundreds of canoes loaded with pelts tied up at the shore and for days and sometimes weeks, throngs of Indians camped about the posts and on the islands nearby.

Prosperous Days

Those were prosperous days for the fur traders and the Brisbois home shows that at a time all the rest of the Upper Valley was wilderness and civilized communities were



Brisbois House, Prairie du Chien

far to the eastward, the traders at Prairie du Chien were living in comfortable homes, and "in considerable style" as they doubtless called it in those days.

The lumber for the Brisbois residence was cut on Iowa bluffs across the Mississippi and brought over on barges. The house was well built and always has been well cared for. At present it is the property of A. J. Gillis, who lives there with his sister, Miss Gillis, and his daughter, Mrs. Josephine Chambers. Mrs. Chambers is a direct descendant on her mother's side of Michael Brisbois.

Interesting Legends

Many stories of the big days of the fur traders cling to the famous old house. The one most often told is the death of Michael Brisbois. As the story goes, Brisbois, who in the earliest days of Prairie du Chien had wielded great power over the Indians, was supplanted in later years to a considerable extent by the younger, more aggressive trader Joseph Rolette, and was much embittered as a consequence. On his deathbed he requested that he be buried on the top of a high bluff, at the rear of Prairie du Chien, "so that he might look down on his rival."

Whether the story be truth or fiction, the fact is, that the grave of Michael Brisbois is on the hilltop, and his tomb today overlooks that of Joseph Rolette, who on his death some years after that of Brisbois, was buried in the "French Cemetery" on the plain below.

French Play Breaks Record for Length

A new play put on at the Odeon, the Paris State theatre, has broken a record for length. It is a new version of "The Tragedy of Tristan and Iseult," by two modern French playwrights. There are twenty-one scenes, and the performance lasts for four and a half hours. After the first matinee the artists had not time to dine before starting the evening performance.

PHONE SUPPLANTS PINK LETTERS AS COURIER OF CUPID

"I Take My Receiver in Hand" Would be Modern Version of Juliet

LEAVES "LITTLE TO REMEMBER AND NOTHING TO FORGET"

When Other Resources Fail, they Will Use Plain White Stationery

"Beloved of my heart,
"I take my pen in hand——"

NOT another glimpse of that yellowed page. There is a smudge upon it, where violets have pressed. And the pen that moved so smoothly after it was taken "in hand" has left a clear but faded tracery of gracefully curved "m's" and "f's" and bravely crossed "t's". A love letter from its breath taking beginning—breath taking, for some one years ago—to the dignified beauty of its close.

"Believe me, I wait for but a word,
"Thine, until all else has passed away——
"God bless you and keep you,
Sincerely thine own——,"

and of course, there are postscripts. But they were meant for the eyes of a girl—a small girl in a long, flounced gingham gown, who wore a fichu as a fichu should be worn. And carried that letter in her pocket, where she could pat it when she felt that way. And she did pat it. And crinkle it, ever so gently.

But that was long ago. Very long ago.

Aren't Written Any More

Love letters aren't written any more. They no longer take their "pen in hand." That gentle art that has brought thrills to the gentle maiden is gone, quite gone, with the gentle maidens. Love letters are talked, not written in La Crosse of today. No more pressed down violets, no more sealing wax, smudgily indented with a signet ring! No more piles of pink envelopes, each addressed in a demure vertical hand for a young man to stow away beneath that loose board in the attic floor and to take out and read on rainy days—oh, wonderful rainy days! The love letter, that carrier pigeon of Romance with a fine large R is noticeably in Never, Never Land.

And in its place?

Telephone Takes Place

The telephone, of course. During June at the La Crosse Telephone exchange, according to Superintendent Julius Storkerson, there are more "line is busy" signals than in any other month in the year. Cupid is on the wire! Early and late. The advantage of the telephone over the love letter is that it is not only a blurred edition of the beloved one's voice, but it leaves no traces. There are no telltale messages to lie about in the lavender of a dressing table drawer.

The voices with their subtlest inflections, their most endearing phrases in full play over the telephone wire—that's the modern way of the modern youth and maiden who have read their Freud and know it is well to have "little to remember and nothing to forget."

With one voice speaking through a drug store or confectionery shop, much can be conveyed by a cautious "u-huh" at the other end of the line.

White Stationery Favored

But the most popular stationery with La Crosse folks who still write letters is white. The sweet young things don't go in for pink and highly colored stationery any more. According to Charles Hoeschler, Main street dealer, about 75 percent of the stationery is white in color, with large deckle edged sheets and large envelopes. The other 25 percent is colored stationery, blue, gray, tan, with or without silver edges.

"The letters look large, white and business-like," said Mr. Hoeschler. "Older people are more likely to buy small, plain envelopes and writing tablets. But how are you going to keep up with them, styles in writing paper change about as often as styles in women's clothes."

Verily, a sad state of affairs. Telephone conversations may leave nothing to be desired at the moment, but they can't be taken out of a shoebox 50 years from now—read and put back again, by hands that tremble just a little more than usual.

BUBONIC PLAGUE RAGES IN BRITISH INDIA

SIMLA, India.—Bubonic plague is raging throughout British India as it has not raged for five years. The disease threatens to become epidemic, and already has been the cause of panic in several of the larger cities.

The rise in this plague year begun in December. During the month of March 36,000 deaths were recorded, against an average for the previous four years for the same month of 14,423.

The governmental authorities ascribe the plague to rats getting into the grain, and advise the people to build rat-proof grain warehouses and to destroy the rodents.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT WILL ENCOURAGE AIRPLANE RACES

LONDON.—With a view to encouraging the entry of British racing aircraft in international air races, the air council has undertaken hereafter to purchase, up to 3,000 pounds, the winning aircraft, minus engine, in the forthcoming aerial "Derby" and the "Schneider Cup" races, provided that in each case the aircraft is British designed, built and owned, and not of a type which has previously won either race.

WEEKLY FINANCIAL OUTLOOK

BY STUART P. WEST
(Special Correspondent, Tribune)
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NEW YORK.—At the close of another week the statement may properly be made again that nothing like so extensive a decline as that of the last three months has been seen in Wall street with so little apparent cause. Stocks have come down in this time fifteen, twenty and thirty points and have wiped out the entire gain since the spring of 1922.



Stuart P. West.

The upward swing from March last year to March this year was a movement discounting the trade expansion with all it meant for company earnings, which was plainly foreseen.

Now that this advance has been wholly undone the question arises whether the moderately prosperous period through which the business of the country has been passing for the last twelve months has been a false prosperity, and whether it is recognition of this fact that is behind the recent fall in stocks.

Wall Street Oozes Pessimism

On no other assumption than that the past year's trade gains have been efemeral would it be possible to justify a level of stock exchange prices back to where they stood a year and a quarter ago. The way professional Wall street has been talking this last week, one might believe that this was so, and that while admittedly no signs of recession worth speaking of have yet appeared, a decline in trade was shortly to set in that would restore the situation as it stood at the outset of 1922, when business was still timid and when earnings were still poor.

Pressed for reasons for any such view the Wall street professionals have very little to say. They are contented with predicting a season of depression and with talking blue about the future of the stock market. Yet they give no adequate explanation why these things should happen.

There are vague allusions to the labor situation. The surgestion has even been thrown out that it is on account of the wage increases which have occurred and the further increases which are threatened, that representatives of "big business" have let the stock market go to pieces the way it has.

Condition of the Farmers Cited

In other quarters much is said about the low selling prices of wheat and about the claim of the western farmers that when they get through meeting their swollen payrolls and paying their high transportation charges, they will have nothing left on the credit side.

If this is so it is contended it will be bound to affect the buying power of the farming districts and thus show in the general business movement of the next twelve months. Also, it is said, it will add greatly to the determination of the farm bloc in congress to push through a measure reducing freight rates and otherwise amending the transportation act to the detriment of the carriers.

Finally, there is the consideration of the political uncertainties lying ahead, the coming of a new congress with a much larger representation of radicals, and the beginning soon after of a presidential campaign in which issues of great moment for American business will be prominent.

Wall Street Cannot See Silver Lining

Wall street has been trying to make enough out of these unfavorable festures to defend the downward movement of the last few months. It has lost sight of everything on the other side of the picture. No really hard time for industry and finance has occurred in the past that has not been introduced either by over-speculation, price inflation and consequent credit overstrain, or else, by an over production of goods with subsequent fall in prices and more or less violent curtailment of productive activities.

No Over Speculation

Have we either of these two destructive elements in the situation now? Certainly there has been no over speculation in any direction that has not been corrected by the drastic readjustment since March.

Three months ago there was a danger that merchants and manufacturers in their eagerness to replenish their supplies and provide for the future, would force prices up unduly and bring about an excessive production. But this danger has passed.

Prices have ceased going up and since April have been slowly coming down. The average price index compiled by the bureau of labor, shows a decline of 2 percent during May and the first three weeks of June. It does not need more than a casual reference to the federal reserve statements to dispell any notion about the sufficiency of present credit reserves or to get rid of any idea that the business increase of the last year has involved a strain upon bank resources.

Absence of Speculation Stresses

On the question of whether there has been an overproduction of merchandise the week end review of R. G. Dunn and Company makes the following statement which may be taken as authoritative:

"A favorable aspect, and one that is being rather widely stressed, is the absence of speculative excesses in mercantile circles and of overstocking of merchandise. The heavy demands of the first quarter of the year were almost wholly to cover definite needs, and the outlook now is the more reassuring because of this fact."

Labor Shortage a Serious Factor

The shortage of labor, for which the ill-advised immigration restriction laws are wholly responsible, is perhaps the most serious factor in the situation. This is tending to force up wages and in certain lines to reduce seriously the profit margin available for the reward of capital investment. But the fact that commodity prices have been coming down removes the argument of a rising cost of living which was the mainstay of the labor demands three years ago.

Dangerous To Take Wall St. Seriously

The one danger, as it appears at present, is that the business community will take what has been happening in Wall street too seriously. If they construe the stock market decline as a forerunner of business depression and begin to cancel orders, then the Wall street pessimists may see accomplished the end which they pretend to believe is in view.

But so far there has been no sign that the stock market turmoil is reacting unfavorably upon trade conditions except that it may have confirmed the natural inclination of business men, after the over-active buying movement in the first three months of the year, to go slow with present purchases.

No Weakness In Industrial Structure

The analysis briefly made of the fundamentals shows that there is no weakness in the industrial structure. The elements which have produced depression in the past are not here now. It remains for the country's business leaders to recognize this and not to be carried away by recent events in Wall street.

When it has come time to write the final history of the 1923 stock market it will undoubtedly be found that much of the trouble lay, as was the case two decades ago, with the excessive output of new securities, tying up much capital and overtaxing the normal buying power.

15,000 INSTRUCTORS AT WORLD MEETING

SAN FRANCISCO.—From 15,000 to 20,000 educators from all over the United States, and more than fifteen foreign nations are here for the opening of the annual world conference on education.

The National Education association convention is meeting in conjunction with the world conference, the N. E. A. holding sessions in Oakland, while the international meeting is held in San Francisco.

Dr. W. B. Owen, president of the National Educational association, delivered the opening address for the world conference.

NEW U. S. ADMIRAL IN FOREIGN WATERS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Rear Admiral Philip Andrews is in Europe to take over his duties as commander-in-chief of the United States naval forces in European waters. While on this detail, he will rank as vice Admiral. He succeeds Vice Admiral A. T. Long, who will return home to become chief of the bureau of navigation here.

RAILROAD ENGINEER DROPS DEAD IN CAB

SUPERIOR, Wis.—T. H. Golding, 48, Spooner, Wis., a veteran locomotive engineer on the Omaha railway, dropped dead in the cab of his engine just before noon Saturday at Hines, Wis., a short distance south of Superior. Golding was bringing in a freight train from Spooner to Superior. The fireman took the throttle and brought in the train, with his dead chief by his side.

Milk Drinking on the Increase

In the past 10 years milk drinking in the United States has increased nearly 16 percent. That means an allowance of seven-tenths of a pint a day for every man, woman and child.

ROAD BULLETIN FOR MOTORISTS

Road report issued by the Automobile Club of Western Wisconsin every week:

No. 11, going north to Galesville, Ettrick, Blair, Whitehall, Foster, Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls is in very good condition and is best route to Superior and Duluth.

No. 25, at Galesville to Winona good, also good trail to Fountain City, Alma, Durand, Menomonee and 12 to Eau Claire or 12 to Hudson and Twin cities, a very good road.

No. 25, Galesville to Centerville, No. 93 to Tamarack, Arcadia, and 53 to Fountain City, 25 to Galesville and 11 to La Crosse, a very scenic drive of about 100 miles.

Nos. 11 and 52 to Melrose, North Bend, to Black River Falls, and 12 to Hatfield dam, a very nice drive, or 21-108-52 to Black River Falls, 27 to Sparta and 21 to La Crosse.

No. 11, going south through Mormon Coulee, Brinkman Ridge, Coon Valley and Viroqua and east to Madison. This is the shortest route to Madison, Viroqua: 27 to Prairie du Chien or 30 to Dubuque.

River road to Stoddard, Genoa, De Soto in good condition, 101 and 27 to Viroqua or Cashton and 33 to La Crosse.

Road from Stoddard to Chaseburg is under construction and detour is very bad.

Best route, take No. 11 to Coon Valley. Detour on County "I."

County "M" leading out of Mormon Coulee is under repair and detour bad.

No. 21, going east to West Salem, Sparta, is good. Detour west of Sparta fair, turn either north or south. Detour fair. This is best all weather route to Madison.

County B to West Salem, Sparta, Tomah and Camp Douglas also a good trail east, connecting with 21 and 12 to Madison, 19 to Milwaukee or 10 to Rockford to Chicago, a very good trail.

No. 33, going east over St. Joseph to Middle ridge, all macadam. Middle ridge to Cashton, 27 to Viroqua or 27 to Sparta, all dirt road and would be heavy in wet weather. 33 to Cashton east to Ontario. Union Center, all dirt road but very heavy in wet weather. This is a very scenic route.

Minnesota roads are in good condition. No. 3 which connects with No. 21 Wisconsin is the best and shortest route to Twin cities, mostly gravel. A poor stretch between Dakota and La Moile. Some short turns but driving careful is all right.

No. 9, La Crescent to Rushford, Preston to Austin, Albert Lea, Jackson and west, a good gravel trail most of the way. Some work being done near Houston but going fair. All gravel roads are good.

Nos. 9-44, La Crescent to Hokah road in good condition. This road is also called "Como Highway." Lake Como at Hokah is now at its best and would be a good place to picnic. Road to Brownsville is in fair condition but somewhat rough.

The club receives reports from all parts of the United States and is in touch with most all of main highways as to their condition for travel. "The House by the Side of the Road" is doing a thriving business. Mr. Hambacher is a very busy man from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. He will be on duty July 4. This past week about 500 tourists have registered. These were from all parts of the United States, from Maine to California, and all left here with a good thought for La Crosse. To help this along join the club

S. L. MEISTER, Secretary.

Inoculating Chickens Against Disease

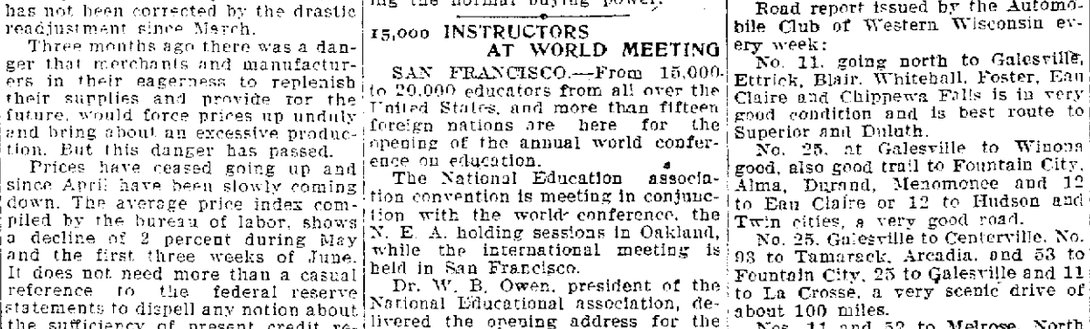
A county farm agent in New Jersey has vaccinated 8000 hens with a serum, protecting them against chicken-pox, croup, canker and pneumonia. The serum, injected under the wing did not interfere with laying.

YOUR CAR
will receive expert service at our garage.
WEIHAUPT-SAVAGE CO., INC.
306-308-310 So. 4th St.

FIREWORKS



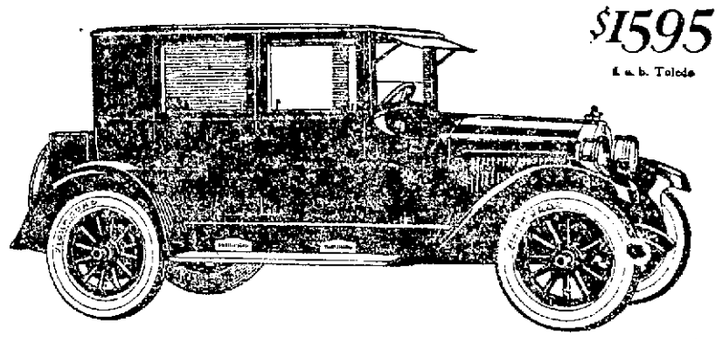
Drive to La Crescent where you can park cars with safety. You are liable to accident and fine if you park on the grade.
COOK & HARRIS
La Crescent, Minn.
Have large stock at REDUCED PRICES. You know the old place—don't make a mistake.
PRIVATE PARKING GROUNDS.



Moonlight Excursion
ON THE SUPER-STEAMER WASHINGTON
Wednesday, July 11
GIVEN BY
K. of C.
COUNCIL NO. 839.
Leaves La Crosse 8:15 P. M. Returns 11:30 P. M.
FAMOUS KENTUCKY JAZZ BAND.

Wile Bros
116 N. 3rd St. MEN'S WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING CASH OR CREDIT

WILLYS-KNIGHT
Coupe-Sedan
$1595
f. o. b. Toledo



A Meteoric Success

The Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan has leaped to a popularity previously unknown among fine closed cars.

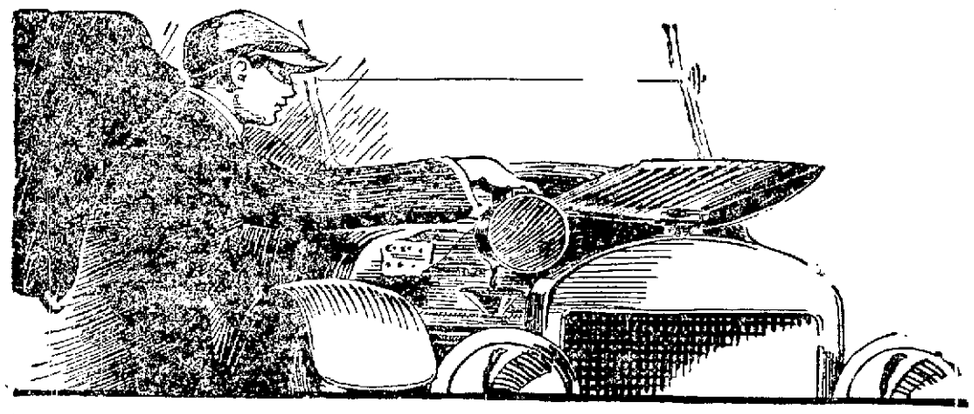
For it is living proof that complete equipment and luxurious appointments *can* be combined with faultless mechanical performance at a very reasonable price.

Having doors both front and rear, the Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan provides easy entrance and exit for all five passengers without climbing over seats.

See the Willys-Overland advertisements in The Saturday Evening Post

La Crosse Overland Company
Fifth and State. Phone 103.

THE ENGINE IMPROVES WITH USE



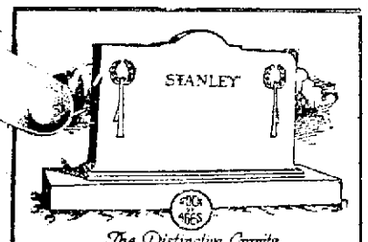
Don't Mix Clean Oil with Dirty

EVEN if you use the best motor oil in the world, after driving a few hundred miles your crankcase is bound to show an accumulation of worn out oil and sediment. Clean oil poured in on this, can't help being fouled and impaired as lubricating quality from the start.

Peerless MOTOR OIL

is no miraculous exception to Nature's law. While it will last longer, go farther and flow more freely under all conditions than other motor oils, you must give it a "fair show" by draining your crankcase often enough to remove the dregs that accumulate. Do this faithfully and you'll be more than satisfied at the way our oil performs.

INTER-STATE OIL COMPANY
Service Station, 212 North Fifth Street.
At Most Leading Dealers



The Distinctive Granite of Barre, Vt.

An Ample Variety
Of
Monuments
And
Markers
to select from may be found on display in our show room.
Personal Inspection Is Cordially Invited

Vach-Werner Monument Co.
1301 So. 8th St.

Effective Beginning this Morning

PRICE REDUCTIONS on the ROYAL and G. & J. Cord Tire
Made By the United States Tire Co.

The recently lowered price on crude rubber is reflected in reduced prices on UNITED STATES TIRES. With quality, appearance and service—UNITED STATES CORDS offer the greatest tire value obtainable at these new reduced prices.

Sizes	G. & J. Fabric	Royal Cords Oversize	G.&J. Cords Oversize
30x3	$ 9.50		
30x3½	10.50	$15.50	$13.50
32x3½		24.65	18.50
31x4		28.35	21.25
32x4		31.20	23.40
33x4		32.20	24.15
34x4		33.05	24.80
32x4½		40.45	30.35
33x4½		41.35	31.00
34x4½		42.35	31.75

FABRIC TIRES REDUCED ACCORDINGLY

We are equipped to give you 100 per cent service with the above prices. This brings your tire cost lower than any standard make tire on the market.

George Tire & Battery Depot
218-220 So. 3rd St. *Open Evenings* — Let George Do It — Phone 462 *Open Sundays*



Society

NUMEROUS MARRIAGES SOLEMNIZED DURING THE PAST FEW DAYS

AT SIX O'CLOCK Thursday evening, June 28th, Miss Hilda Eggen, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Eggen, became the bride of Mr. Walter Foehser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foehser, 1235 Redfield street, at the home of the bride's mother, 1412 Caledonia street. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Inga Martenson, as maid of honor, and Mrs. Albert Carr as bridesmaid. Mr. Albert Carr was the best man and little Mildred Moff was the flower girl.

As the strains of a wedding march were played by Miss Inga Roop the bridal party entered the living room, which was decorated in pink and white, forming an archway in the bay window. Rev. Ralph Mortenson, pastor of the Bethel Lutheran church performed the ceremony, using the double ring service.

In the dining room the same coloring was carried out, ribbon streamers being draped from the chandelier to the sides with a large wedding bell suspended from the center. The bride's and the bridegroom's cakes covered the table with bouquets of pink roses at either end.

The bride wore a gown of white satin charmeuse, a tulle veil and she carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Martenson's gown was of pink crepe de chine with hat to match and she carried pink roses. Mrs. Carr wore white crepe de chine with hat to match and carried pink roses and larkspur. The little flower maid was also in white and carried a basket of sweet peas. Mrs. Rose Dahrung and Mrs. Alice Roop assisted in the serving. The bride was presented with many handsome gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Foehser will be at home to their friends at 915 Ferry street, after July fifteenth. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Pfaff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sigwald Eggen and family and Mrs. Edward Pfaff, all of Mindoro, Mr. and Mrs. John Eggen and family of Stevenstown, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Eggen and son, Lawrence, of West Salem and Miss Inga Martenson of Westby.

* * * *

Oyen-Anderberg

MISS FAYE E. Anderberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Anderberg, and Leighton N. Oyen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odin J. Oyen, were married Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Christ church, in the presence of a small company of friends and relatives. Rev. Robert D. Vinter officiated at the ceremony.

The bride and groom were attended by Mr. Paul E. Gatterdam and Miss Jane H. Baldwin.

* * * *

La Crosse-Anderson.

MR. AND MRS. ANDREW Anderson of Kilbourn announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mae Anderson of Madison, to Mr. Jonas Louis La Crosse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew La Crosse, 1102 Williamson street, Madison, which took place Wednesday at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. La Crosse will be at home to their friends after August first at 405 West Main street, Madison.

* * * *

Moen-Nutting.

MR. AND MRS. Jewitt P. Nutting, 430 North Eleventh street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lilah Mae, to Mr. Henry M. Moen at the manse of the First Presbyterian church Wednesday, June 27th, at half past nine in the morning. Rev. Claude R. Shaver, pastor of the church, officiated. Miss Faye Nutting and Mr. Harry Nutting, sister and brother of the bride, attended the couple.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, when fifty guests were entertained. The bride was married in her going away costume of navy blue crepe Romaine and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and larkspur. The bridesmaid's gown was of gray henna zephanara crepe and carried a bouquet of Columbia roses and baby's breath.

Mr. and Mrs. Moen left on a noon train for the north to spend a honeymoon of two weeks, and will be at home after September the first to their friends in this city.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moen of Syracuse, N. Y.

* * * *

Preeschl-Tivywoiski.

MR. AND MRS. J. A. Moots, 1222 Winnebago street, announce the marriage of Lucille Tivywojski, to Mr. Charles Preeschl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Preeschl of State Road, which took place Tuesday morning at half past six at the Holy Cross Catholic church, Rev. A. M. Schemm officiating.

* * * *

Zeisler-Rahm.

MR. AND MRS. Martin C. Rahm, 1530 Vine street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Irene Melba, to Mr. Fred Zeisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zeisler, 114 South Tenth street, which took place Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. A dinner followed when only relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Zeisler will reside at 1407 Main street.

* * * *

Grandy-Flock.

MR. AND MRS. F. F. Flock, 608 West Avenue South announce the marriage of their daughter, Loretta Marie, to Dr. R. B. Grandy of Chicago, which took place Thursday at seven o'clock in the morning at St. Mary's church, Rev. Robert B. Condon officiated. Miss Elizabeth Flock attended the bride and Mr. Donald Aylward was the best man. The bride is a graduate of the High and Normal schools of this city. After a trip through cities of the east the couple will reside in Chicago, where Dr. Grandy is a practicing physician.

* * * *

On the Stork Special.

A SON was born Thursday, June twenty-eighth, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Davy, 520 Cass street, at St. Ann's Hospital.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. T. W. Pittman, 1412 Ferry street, are the parents of a daughter born at St. Ann's Hospital Thursday, June twenty-eighth.

* * * *

Personal Notes.

MISS MARY MURPHY of Kilbourn is spending the week-end with Miss Winona Hauser, 726 Cameron Avenue.

* * * *

MRS. A. BAUM and daughter, Christian, left Saturday for an extended trip through North and South Dakota, Minneapolis and Chicago.

* * * *

MISS MARGARET NESS has gone to Minneapolis to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Al Davidson.

* * * *

MRS. A. L. STRUM of Fort Wayne, Ind., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Denney, 1221 Johnson street.

* * * *

MRS. EDWARD GINSKY and son, Lester, and Miss Marcella Lapiz have gone on a motor trip to Rockford, where they will visit Mrs. Ginsky's sister, Mrs. Irwin Nally. They will also spend some time with relatives and friends at Chicago and Milwaukee.

* * * *

LADIES' DAY will again be held on Thursday, instead of Wednesday the usual day at the Country club, on account of the celebration of Independance day this week.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Alfred Langenbach left Sunday for a motor trip to Grand Rapids, Mich. They will be gone a week or ten days.

* * * *

MRS. ARTHUR BRUHA and Mrs. Newell Barber were hostesses on Thursday and again on Friday at afternoon coffees, which were delightful. The guests numbered thirty-five each day.

* * * *

THE OFFICIAL board of the First Methodist church holds its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at half past seven at the church parlors. Every member is requested to attend.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Frank G. Tiffany have returned from a delightful motor trip in the east, touring as far as Maine and other coast states.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. N. Z. Anderson and daughter, Dolis, of Owatonna have been the house guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Braendving the past week.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. E. A. Babcock and little son and Mr. and Mrs. John Babcock of Madison, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Capellen, 1530 Main street, have returned home.

* * * *

Bridal Shower.

MRS. O. A. ZEIN, 521 Pine street, entertained Tuesday evening at a prenuptial shower in honor of her niece, Miss Elsie Guenther, who was married Saturday. The table was centered by a basket of Columbia roses and the places of the bride and bridegroom were marked by pretty cards, and miniature baskets, while at the place of the former was also a corsage bouquet. The bride was presented with handsome candle sticks and a fruit bowel. The others present were the Misses Marie Phillips, Malinda Guenther, Jeanette Ortwein, Mesdames B. McGuire, of St. Paul, W. G. Kiefer, E. W. Guenther, G. R. Reay, J. Rooney, Marie Dutman, E. G. Rohr and C. Johnson.

* * * *

Handkerchief Shower

MRS. LARS INSTENES, 731 Rose street, entertained at a double prenuptial affair Friday evening complimentary to the Misses Marjorie Kent and Beatrice Nutting, who are to be fall brides. It was in the form of a handkerchief shower. Games and music contributed to the enjoyment and late in the evening a dainty lunch was served from a prettily appointed table. In the party were the Misses Marjorie Kent, Beatrice Nutting, Gladys Mallory, Dorothy Hueckler, Dorothy Strain, Vira Merwin, Vesta Higbee and Mesdames Merritt Gibson and H. A. Wittland.

* * * *

Surprise Shower

MISS LILLIAN Christopher, a bride of the month, was pleasantly surprised at a prenuptial shower by the members of her embroidery club at the home of Miss Honora Happel, 1224 West avenue south, Friday evening. The table was prettily decked, the place of the bride-to-be being marked by a kewpie doll dressed as a bride. The color scheme was carried out in yellow and white. The bride-elect was presented with a set of iridescent goblets. Those present were the Misses Linda Kletzke, Irene Jungen, Ada Johnson, Maude Christianson, Ada Fregin, Honora Happel, Grace Fischer, Edna Lupie, Genevieve Krause and Nora Martenson.

* * * *

Club Excursion

THE TWENTIETH Century club announces its annual excursion for Wednesday, July 11, on the steamer Washington. The boat starts at one o'clock and returns at seven and the trip will be up river. The proceeds of the trip will be used for the crippled children's clinic.

* * * *

AFTER a visit in town Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cuvellier and daughters, Mrs. Joseph Taylor of Logansport, Ind., and Miss Dorothy Cuvellier, returned to their home at Minneapolis in their car. They were accompanied on their return by Mrs. Phoebe Shuman, who went with them to Duluth. Mrs. Cuvellier accompanied Mrs. Shuman on her return home and will remain for an indefinite stay.

* * * *

THE LADIES' AID society of the German Lutheran church, corner West and Cameron avenues, will be entertained Thursday afternoon at the parlors of the church by Mesdames William Garners, William Luening, Gottlieb F. Kroner, Fred Techmer and Augusta Techmer.

* * * *

THE SONS OF VETERANS auxiliary will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at eight o'clock at its rooms in the court house.

* * * *

MISS RAZY Mikshowsky entertained at a dinner Thursday observing the wedding anniversary of Mrs. M. S. Brown. The guests included Miss Margaret Hollenbeck of Montreal and Mesdames A. W. Simonson, S. S. Kilbourne and J. A. Klececka.

HOUSING SHORTAGE DRIVES LA CROSSE PEOPLE TO LIVE IN TENTS AND COMFORTLESS SHACKS

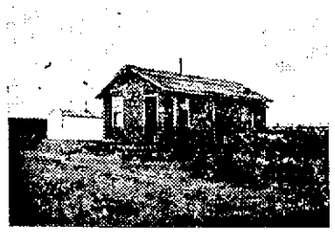








SOME DWELLINGS FOUND BY SOCIAL SERVICE SURVEY





HAS La Crosse a slum section? If asked that question by an outsider La Crosse people would vigorously deny it, but if the hovels scattered about this town were gathered together they would make a district as bad as the slums in any large city, according to the results of a housing survey recently conducted by the Social Service Society.

There are shanties thrown together on lots on the outskirts of La Crosse, hovels unattractive outside, and inside unspeakably squalid. In these families of six to twelve are crowded with precisely the sanitary and moral effects that would be expected. Over fifty families are forced to live in these conditions, not because they want to but because they have no other place to go.

Not Enough Houses

Moving to the outskirts of town and owning a home are very commendable but overcrowding is not, and the Social Service survey found that overcrowding is one of the most serious problems confronting La Crosse. Rents are still high, and there are not enough houses at any price it discovered. Many families are obliged to use such a large part of their income for rent that there is not enough left over for their other needs. Many people are living in unsanitary houses, not because they are willing to but because they can not better ones here. In many cases the landlords are willing to make the necessary repairs, but the tenants have no place to go while the work is being done.

There are houses entirely unfit for human use, according to the investigators, but as one family is perishing in it is a closed circle. Many new families have come to La Crosse to live and have been evicted from houses that they might be made liveable and are now crowded together, as many as 9 or 11 in two rooms in cheap rooming houses. Large families are cooking, eating, and sleeping in one room. Children must sleep on the floor. More than one family "rented it" last winter.

This in La Crosse! Living conditions effect health, morals, economic efficiency and child nurture, the very foundation of the family tree.

The survey concluded that La Crosse needs at least one hundred additional houses, such as will rent at from fifteen to twenty dollars a month—three or four room houses fit to live in. It suggests that there should be a group of citizens in La Crosse willing to undertake the meeting of this crying need for clean, decent, healthy living quarters.



That Miss Louise Tausche is to have the position of assistant swimming instructor at the University of Wisconsin next winter. She will do life saving work and some gymnasium instructing.

For three years Miss Tausche, who is a graduate of the Sargent School of Physical Education at Boston, Mass., has been teaching in the Kansas Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kansas. For two years Miss Tausche has been the head of the department of physical education with two assistants working under her. She has been very much interested and influential in developing international athletics for women.

Life saving is her hobby. At the Kansas Agricultural College they have the first college women's life saving corps in the Southwestern division of the American Red Cross. Forty girls have been trained and qualified as life savers.

Miss Tausche has just returned from a week's conference on life saving at the Red Cross Life saving Institute at Lake Geneva. She has accepted the position of head swimming council for the summer at a girls' camp at Plum Lake Wisconsin.

* * * *

That Miss Dorothy Smith has returned from Denver, Colorado, for a month's vacation. Miss Smith who is a graduate of the La Crosse Hospital has had a most interesting winter with the Public Health association of Denver. Denver has large Spanish, Jewish, and Mexican settlements. Miss Smith was one of the 28 nurses doing welfare work for the Health Association which is maintained by a group of wealthy women. The city is divided into 14 districts in which the nurses do bedside nursing, and also work in the various clinics held every week.

The University of Colorado, at Boulder, maintains a free dispensary in Denver. Miss Smith served one month with the surgical and one month with the children's clinic in the dispensary.

* * * *

Miss Harriet Seofield has gone to New York City where she will join Miss Eleanor Edwards who has been in Florida all winter. The two girls are seeking adventure in the big city.

New York has also attracted Miss Martha and Miss Ragnhild Skaar. They have taken an apartment for the summer and will take some work at Columbia University.

BEST GARDEN PRIZE TAKERS MADE PUBLIC

Mrs. Gust Sexauer, chairman of the committee from the La Crosse Women's club and the Twentieth Century club, has announced the prize winners for the best garden contest. Prizes were offered for the most improved back yard, the best flowers and the best vegetables grown. Prizes were offered both for children and adults.

The judges for the contest were C. E. Schaefer of the Salzer Seed company; Mrs. Linwood Widrick of the La Crosse Woman's club, and Mrs. C. E. Schaefer of the Twentieth Century club.

The prizes for the most improved back yards were won by

Mrs. Paul Zeisler, 111 Seventeenth place; first prize, $15.

J. E. Eckhardt, 1840 Liberty street; second prize, $5.

The prizes for the best planted garden of varieties, for general arrangement and cleanliness, won by

Mr. Morton, 1641 Avon street; first prize, $10.

Mrs. L. Jacobs, 1720 Mississippi street; second prize, $5.

C. Vondrashek, 1312 South Fifth street; third prize, $3.

Best vegetable garden for varieties for home use, adults contest:

J. A. Neumann, 714 Powell street; first prize, $10.

Miss Adeline Libenstein, 118 Jackson street; second prize, $8.

Mrs. Edgar Jacobs, 921 South Nineteenth street; third prize, $6.

Miss Emma Fietz, 1480 Redfield street; fourth prize, $4.

The prizes for the best flowers grown out of doors were won by

Mrs. James Hogan, 104 South Seventeenth street; first prize, $6.

Mrs. Joseph Weigel, 945 Farnam street; second prize, $4.

The prizes for the best children's garden were won by

Miss Esther Johnson, 812 South Sixth street; first prize, $5.

Maynard Frieze, 1424 Vine street; second prize, $3.

The contest for the best flowers and vegetables will be held at the Chamber of Commerce the last of August. Further information about this contest can be had by calling Mrs. G. F. Sexauer, 720. The pictures of the most improved yard will be published later in the week.

When you want the best in storage or moving, phone 349.

REFRIGERATOR

Wash out your refrigerator twice a week with soda and cold water.

MORE ICE

If you wish to economize on ice do not let the ice compartment of your refrigerator get empty. There is more economy in larger pieces than in small, for they do not melt so rapidly.

TO KEEP MEAT

Here is a scheme for keeping meat which campers may find useful. Cover each piece of meat with corn meal or oatmeal so thickly that it cannot come in contact with any other substance and place it in a current of air as cool as can be found. Do not wrap in paper, which will soon spoil meat, under the best of conditions.

NARROW HEMLINE

A gown that satisfies the present fad for pleated flounces and yet retains a narrow hemline has the two flounces arranged tunic fashion over a tight underskirt which shows just a few inches.

BATIK SEASON

Batik work is seen extensively this season in most unexpected places. Not only are stockings and silk lingerie dyed in riotous colors, but now felt hats are taking up the craze.

Flag Rules For Independence Day

TO BEAR the Star Spangled Banner is an honor, to own one is a sacred trust. Wednesday is the Fourth of July and the flag of the United States of America will be displayed throughout the land. Every citizen of this country should be able to say the pledge of allegiance to our flag.

"I pledge allegiance to my flag, and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

The following flag rules are the ones published by the La Crosse Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution from the "Flag Circular" of the U. S. War Department:

Flag Rules

1. Carrying the Flag. The flag should always be carried upright and should never be permitted to touch the ground.

2. The Flag in Display. When the flag is displayed within doors so it can be viewed from one side only, the union should be to the upper right hand corner when the stripes are vertical, or at the upper left corner when the stripes are horizontal. In either position the flag should be fastened only at the top.

3. The Flag in Decoration. When several flags are shown, either in doors or out, they should be hung flat, with, for purposes of uniformity, the union to the north or east. For merely decorative purposes, bunting or cloth should be used, never the flag.

4. When flung out of doors. The flag out of doors, should be displayed from a pole, whenever possible, on a horizontal post in the front of the building and not from the further edge of the building. If hung as a banner across the street or from a window, the flag should be suspended by the edge ordinarily attached to pole and the north or east rule be observed for position of the union.

5. Saluting the Flag. When the flag is passing in parade or review or is being raised or lowered, spectators should, if walking, halt; if sitting, arise and stand at attention or salute.

The recommended salute for civilians is: If uncovered, the hand salute; if covered, to uncover, holding hat opposite left shoulder.

6. Caring for the Flag. The flag should never be hung where easily contaminated; should not be used as a curtain, nor for covering for chairs or benches; should never be laid flat nor with anything above or upon it.

7. Wearing the Flag. The flag should never be used as the whole or a part of a costume. As a badge it should be worn over the left breast.

8. Hoisting and Lowering the Flag. Army and navy regulations require hoisting the flag at sunrise, lowering at sunset. A true respect for the colors suggests the same usage for civilians.

In placing at the hair staff position and in lowering from same, the flag should be first hoisted to top staff and then lowered.

9. With Other Flags. On a pole with other flags, it should be hoisted last and hung or top; in parade, should have the place of honor; crossed with another flag, should be on right, grouped with others, placed above them.

10. Forbidden Uses. The flag or any portion thereof may not be used in registered trade-marks.—Federal Statute.

The flag may not be used for any advertising purpose whatsoever.—Wisconsin Statute.

11. Burning the Flag. When the flag becomes worn or soiled, it should be privately and decently destroyed preferably by burning.

12. Kissing the Flag. "Kissing the flag should never be enforced as a penalty upon persons tainted with the accusation of disloyalty. This is an honor and a privilege and should be reserved for those alone who honor, revere and willingly serve it."—Resolution, D. A. R. Congress, April, 1918.

13. When to Display the Flag. The flag should be displayed: Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Flag Day, Independence Day, after a victory by the army or navy, on all days proclaimed by president, governor or mayor.

"On Memorial Day, half staff from sunrise to noon; full staff from noon to sunset.

Star Spangled Banner. This is designated by army and navy regulations as the national air of the United States of America. When played or sung, all persons within hearing should arise, uncover, and stand at attention or salute, during its rendition.

This air should never be played as part of a medley nor as an exit march.

CHILDREN'S BATHROBE



To bed, to bed goes sleepy head
In bathrobe fresh and neat,
The same bedecked in "scooters" red.
Red slippers on his feet.
Of Terry cloth the bathrobe's made
With figures done in stencil,
Or in embroidery displayed
With outline first in pencil.
If made just right and washed with care
'Twill stand full many a tubbing
Before the little figures fair
Show signs of fade or rubbing.

RECITAL WILL BE GIVEN AT NORMAL JULY 6

An opportunity to hear a recital of great beauty is afforded this week by the Normal School when Mary Powelankey, soprano, will sing on Friday afternoon, July 6th, at two o'clock in the Normal auditorium.

Mary Powelankey, soprano, a product of the best American training, was born in Iowa of Russian parentage. She is a graduate of one of the large American conservatories and has studied with some of the most prominent American teachers. Antonio Scotti, famous singer of the Metropolitan Opera company said after hearing Miss Powelankey sing: "You have a voice of wondrous beauty and tremendous possibilities." Equally enthusiastic have been the comments of many music critics and thousands of music lovers who have heard her.

Miss Powelankey has a repertoire distinctly varied, she sings in six different languages.

There will be several musical programs at the normal during the summer session, and Mr. Leeder, head of the music department announces that all of the people of La Crosse whether they are connected with the school or not are urged to attend. A silver collection is taken up to partially defray expenses.

Local News

Dance—Yeomen Hall, Sun. Peavy's Accordian Saxo orchestra of St. Paul.

Arthur C. Denney of Appleton, Wis., is spending his vacation at his home in the city.

Bargain in lumber, brick and stone, 514 So. 9th.

Plumbing as it should be done. W. F. Schram. Phone 46.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Newman of Bagley have returned to their home after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Winter, 814 Rublee street.

La Fortuna—"A regular Cigar."

We rent Hoovers—$1.50 per day cash. Linker Electric Co.

Ned, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Taylor, 1721 Charles street, is seriously ill at a local hospital.

Bargain in lumber, brick and stone, 514 So. 9th.

Fireworks at Levy's.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Mason, 1837 Avon street, motored to West Salem to visit relatives for a few days.

Bargain in lumber, brick and stone, 514 So. 9th.

Notice to Contractors—Contractors are requested to call at the office of C. S. Van Auken, Secretary, and obtain plans and specifications for grading at the Fair Grounds. Bids for the above grading will be opened Tuesday, July 3rd, 10 a. m., 1923, at the office of the Fair Association, 323 Pearl St., La Crosse, Wisconsin.

Mrs. F. Lachemmaier and daughter Alice of Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of Mrs. H. Boerner, 420 Vine street.

is better. Motl Studio.

Free Picnic at Silverdale July 4th. Dance at night. Everybody welcome.

During July orders for Schall piano tuning telephone to Leithold's Music Store.

Mr. Earl Snyder is spending a week with relatives in St. Paul.

Rainbow Gardens, dancing every Wednesday and Saturday.

Children's Vehicles, easy weekly payment plan. Campbell's, 225 No. 3.

Misses Alma Snyder and Myrtle C. Mee left for Minneapolis where they will attend the "U."

Costley, courthouse, draws wills.

Chiropractors, Rishmillers, Palmer graduates, 410 Linker Bldg.

Memory is good—but a photograph

Mr. John Hofer has returned to Fountain City after attending the funeral of H. Boerner here.

Fireworks at Levy's.

Chiropractor—P. Gant, 313 Rivoli Bldg. Phone 510. Palmer Graduate.

Rainbow Gardens, dancing every Wednesday and Saturday.

Mrs. A. Johnson and two children have returned from a visit in Lanesboro.

H. S. Thill Co. Plumbing and Heating. We install Arcola hot water heating system in cottages, flats, etc. Phone 203. 415 So. 13th.

Fireworks at Levy's.

Mrs. Edgar Keller of Cochrane, Wis., is visiting friends in the city.

Dr. Thornton, Osteopath. Rivoli Bg.

We have the largest stock of fireworks in La Crosse. Make your selection now while stock is complete. Levy's, 605 Main St.

Mrs. Clara Fried and son Clifford and daughter Fern of Eagle Valley, Wis., are visiting relatives and friends in the city for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Peterson and Mrs. C. L. Alleman motored to Greenwood, Wis., to visit at the home of Mr. Peterson's parents.

CURRANT MUFFINS

BY BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH
(Of Columbia University.)

Cream one-half cup butter and gradually add one cup sugar. Beat two eggs and one egg yolk until very light, then add to butter and sugar.

Wash one cup currants and mix with two tablespoons flour taken from a prepared measure of two cups flour. Stir currants into the creamed mixture and then add alternately the rest of the flour, sifted with three tablespoons baking powder, and one-half cup milk.

Beat well and bake for 25 minutes in buttered muffin or patty tins.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS:

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the La Crosse and Onalaska Street Railway Company will be held at 300½ Main street, La Crosse, Wis., at 2 p. m. on Tuesday, July 10, 1923.

Dated at La Crosse, Wis., June 29, 1923.

P. VALIER, President.
R. J. SEMSCH, Secretary
—Advertisement.

There Is No Substitute For Experience

This is particularly true of the COAL BUSINESS. During the past five years it was almost impossible for you to get QUALITY, PREPARATION and SERVICE. This we can now give at lowest price of the season.

Prices Will Be Higher. Profit By Experience.

WHITEBREAST COAL CO.

JNO. C. BURNS, Pres.; F. W. FOX, Vice Pres.; J. D. BECKER, Sec'y-Treas.

217 Cass Street

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Cantaloupes

Your Insurance of Quality

THE Government and the State of California maintain a corps of expert inspectors in the fields where Imperial Valley Cantaloupes are grown.

Every operation—from planting the seeds to loading the melons in Refrigerator Cars—is carried on under the watchful eyes of Uncle Sam and the local authorities.

Grading, sizing, packing, cooling, loading and shipping are regulated to insure highest quality and finest flavor.



Government and State inspection insure

Imperial Valley Cantaloupe Quality

This sign guids you to Good Cantaloupes

JOHN C. BURNS, Distributor

PRETTY WEDDING IS SOLEMNIZED AT SHENNINGTON

Christensa Meltensen Becomes Bride of Walter Nelson at Church Wedding

TOMAH, Wis. — An unusually pretty wedding took place at the Danish Lutheran church near Shennington, Monroe Co., when Christensa Meltensen, daughter of Mrs. C. P. Meltensen, and Mr. Walter Nelson of Tomah, were united in marriage. The bride was attended by the Misses Marie Nelsen and Agnes Meltensen. Messrs. Johanas Nelsen and William Meltensen attended the groom. Evelyn Rogstad and Olive Blythe acted as flower girls. After the marriage ceremony, a wedding reception was tendered the bridal pair at the home of Mrs. Meltensen. Covers were laid for sixty at the formal dinner served after the reception. Mr. and Mrs. Nelsen will reside at Wyeville. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Oscar Lackner, Adelaide Lackner, Mrs. Rueben Blythe and daughter, Olive, Mrs. B. E. Rogstad and children, Mr. William Meltensen, all of Racine; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Jacobsen, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Audley of Sparta, Miss Margaret Sullivan of Tomah.

On Sunday Dr. R. E. Kyle and seven daughters, including Mrs. William Morgan of Mullen, Wash., entertained the members of the Shake-peare and Bacon clubs and their children at the Kyle farm in Pettit valley. A wiener and marshmallow roast supplemented the lunch served. Miss Doris Simonson of New York, Mrs. Ella D. Goodyear of Madison and Mr. Hal Stevens of Chicago were out-of-town guests.

At Fiora Dell Dr. R. B. Johnson was host on Tuesday of the Monroe County Association of Physicians and Surgeons.

Mrs. Rex Gonderzick was hostess on Thursday evening to a circle of friends at a card party. Five hundred was played at several tables, honors for high score going to Mrs. S. P. Donovan. Lunch and a social hour concluded the gathering.

Mrs. Edward Heitkamp was the guest of honor at a dinner given Wednesday by Mrs. Edwin Vandell and Mrs. Fred Pietz. Covers for twenty were laid at dinner. Cards were the evening's pastime.

Miss Luella Behrens entertained at a dinner party on Wednesday, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fix, Mrs. F. H. Drew, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Harper, Mrs. R. H. Schultz, Mrs. Mae Roberts and Mrs. Frank Devlin attended the Sparta Country club and supper held on Thursday.

Mrs. Ben Nuzum entertained the ladies of the retiring and incoming board of the Woman's Civic club. This pleasant function was held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of the hostess.

Mrs. Timothy Callahan and son, Jean, were pleasantly surprised on Sunday by a group of neighbors at a noon birthday celebration. A picnic dinner and social afternoon were pleasing features of the celebration.

The Misses Florence O'Leary and Mae Kloss entertained at a miscellaneous shower on Tuesday complimentary to Miss Loretta Sullivan, a July bride.

Miss Myrtle Mistele was hostess on Tuesday at a six o'clock dinner complimentary to Miss Margaret Schwartz of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richards of Dubuque were the honor guests at a picnic supper held at Trout Falls on La Crosse river.

Miss Lorna Kohn, a June bride, was tendered a miscellaneous shower on Wednesday by a circle of young friends.

Mrs. George Gove of Camp Douglas was the honor guest at a bridge party given on Wednesday evening by Mrs. Elizabeth Seymour at the latter's home.

Mrs. W. C. Homemiller entertained on Thursday evening at cards complimentary to Mrs. La Mont Rowlands of Pleasyune, Miss. Refreshments and social hour concluded this pleasant gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fick were tendered a post-nuptial surprise party on Monday evening by a circle of friends and were presented with a number of handsome and useful gifts.

On Monday evening Mrs. La Verne Bigelow was tendered a surprise party by a company of young ladies. A social evening was followed by a supper party.

The final meeting of the Woman's Civic club for the year 1922-23 was held on Thursday in the community room. A musical program including the following numbers was given: Vocal solo, Miss Helen Sowle. Violin solo, Miss Marcella O'Leary. A report of the seventh district Federation of Woman's clubs was given by Mrs. Jen Kuzum.

E. J. Taylor, president of the State Association of Chiropractors attended an annual session of the organization held at Elkhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morrison of Chicago were guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wells.

The 43rd regular supper of the season was held at the Country club on Thursday. Sparta golfers were entertained and a match game of golf between visitors and home golfers was played on the home links. Covers were laid for one hundred and fifty at supper. Social dancing and a program followed the supper.

Miss Iva Medd of Pleasyune, Miss., is a visitor at her parental home for several weeks.

The annual school meeting of District No. 1, city of Tomah, occurs on Monday evening, July 1. A district clerk is to be elected for three years. Mrs. Carrie King, the present incumbent, is a candidate for re-election.

Miss Doris Simmonson, formerly of this city, now a resident of New York city, spent the week-end at Valley Farm.

Miss Vivian Page of Eau Claire is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Barber attended the 1923 commencement exercises of Northwestern university from which their son, Frederick, graduated with honors.

The Worldwide Guild of Warrens gave a strawberry social on Wednesday evening on the lawn of the Methodist church.

Miss Letitia Wood, daughter of Milton Wood, a former resident of Tomah, whose home is now at Portland, Oregon, visited Herbert Wood and other relatives living in this city and vicinity.

Mrs. Chris Metelsen has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Jensen, daughters, Gertude and Edna, who reside at Racine.

Miss Ruth Christiansen, student at C. S. D. at Delavan, is spending the summer at her parental home.

Miss Cecelia Liddane is attending the summer session of Northwestern university.

Miss Katherine Kyle is a student in household economics at Chicago university.

The Misses Leola Caylor, Lucile Howes, Mabel Lamb and Mildred Schultz are students at the summer session of the Stevens Point State Normal school.

The Misses Mabel Welch, Ruth Andros, Amelia Taborsky, Helen Gilson and Irene Graham are students in the commercial department of the Whitewater State Normal school during the six weeks' summer session.

Alfred Roberts, physical director at Gladstone, Mich., is spending the summer with his mother, Mrs. M. B. Roberts.

Hal Stevens of Chicago was a visitor at Valley Farm over the week-end.

Miss Mildred Anderson was hostess on Friday at a farewell party for Miss Edna Pingle, who left the following day for Milwaukee. Covers were laid for ten at supper and social dancing was the evening's pastime.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. La Verne Bigelow were pleasantly surprised by a company of twenty young people and relatives. A social hour and supper party were pleasing features of the gathering.

Miss Marie Murphy of Kilbourn was tendered a picnic on Thursday at the Lodge Spring Bank.

BANDS OF MASKED MEN RAID AUSTRALIAN MILLS

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—Bands of masked men Friday made several raids on steel plants here where a strike is in progress. The raids followed several clashes with the police Friday night and the sroning of a magistrate who attempted to read the riot act in Whitney Pier. Company officials expressed fear that the raiders might accidentally set off stills containing high explosive chemicals.

EARTHQUAKE IN CALIFORNIA

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.—An earthquake of several seconds' duration shook the city, with faint tremors perceptible as far as Los Angeles, but no damage was done.

SIXTY-SIX YEARS OF MARRIED LIFE ARE CELEBRATED

Capt. and Mrs. D. D. Chappell of Trempealeau County Enjoy Anniversary

Thursday, June 21, was the sixty-sixth marriage anniversary of Capt. and Mrs. D. D. Chappell, pioneer residents of Trempealeau county. The number was quietly celebrated. There was no formal program. The captain and his lady received many old friends who dropped in with congratulations. Also they set out to be photographed.

Capt. Chappel is in his ninetieth year. He was born December 8, 1833, in Pennsylvania, coming to Walworth county, Wisconsin, at the age of 19. Following their marriage in 1857, Mr. and Mrs. Chappell came to Trempealeau county, settling in Caledonia. There they occupied a large farm until their retirement, when they became permanent residents of Galesville.

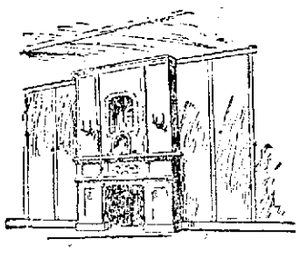
Mr. Chappell enlisted in 1862 as a private in Co. C, Thirtieth Wisconsin Infantry, serving until the close of the Civil war. Before his discharge he was made lieutenant of E company and later its captain.

Capt. and Mrs. Chappell have been residents of Galesville since 1898. On the occasion of their fiftieth anniversary a company of 200 assembled to do them honor.—Galesville Republican.

WON'T URGE "DRY" PLANK

WESTERVILLE, Ohio.—The Anti-Saloon league will not request either of the principal political parties to adopt a dry plank in their convention platform, it was decided.

FRED H.
HARTWELL
LAWYER
319-325 State Bank Bldg.
LA CROSSE WIS.



Beautiful Walls
That Can Be Washed

Walls *can* be made beautiful and *kept* beautiful. There *is* a way to secure those desirable, soft velvet flat effects—plus washability and durability.

JEWEL
Wall Flat
A Washable Wall Covering

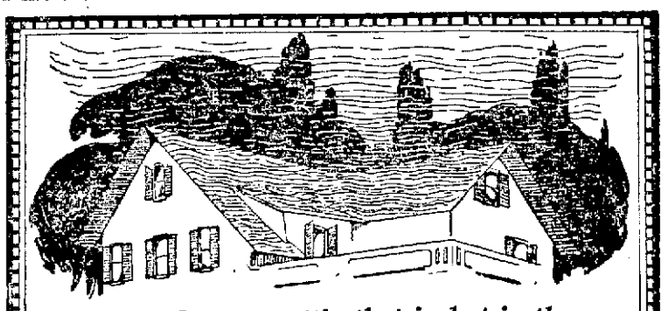


is made *specially* for walls. It is not a calsomine or a water paint—but a velvet finish oil paint or enamel. It can be washed like any other paint.

We can supply it in sixteen beautiful, popular shades. We guarantee it to be non-poisonous and non-odorous, sanitary and damp-proof. The next time you decorate specify JEWEL WALL FLAT and be up-to-date. Come in and get a color chart now.

Save the surface and you save all

A. & C. JOHNSON CO.
111 No. Third St.



If you have an attic that is hot in the summer or cold in winter — line it with

CELOTEX
INSULATING LUMBER

It is the correct insulation against heat or cold. Anyone can apply it, because it is lighter than lumber and you can saw and plane it the same as ordinary lumber. You can leave it in its natural attractive finish or use it as a plaster base, as all standard plasters form a perfect bond with it.

Call, phone or write us for information, specifications and literature.

LA CROSSE LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
820 No. Third St. Phone 240.



Now Is the Time To Build!

IN ONE'S LIFE there are certain periods when one does the right thing at the right time—and now is the right time to build your own home.

Just what the future will bring we cannot predict; that is why you should start building at once.

We have every kind of building material on hand to supply your wants.

C. L. Colman Lumber Co.
La Crosse, Wisconsin

ON TOP
The
La Crosse Hat

GOING TO MOVE?

WE WILL MOVE Pianos and Household effects with care and satisfaction. The fact that all the leading piano dealers employ us to move their pianos should prove an incentive for you to engage us in moving YOUR Piano.

GATEWAY CITY TRANSFER CO.
214-216 Vine St. Phone 179.



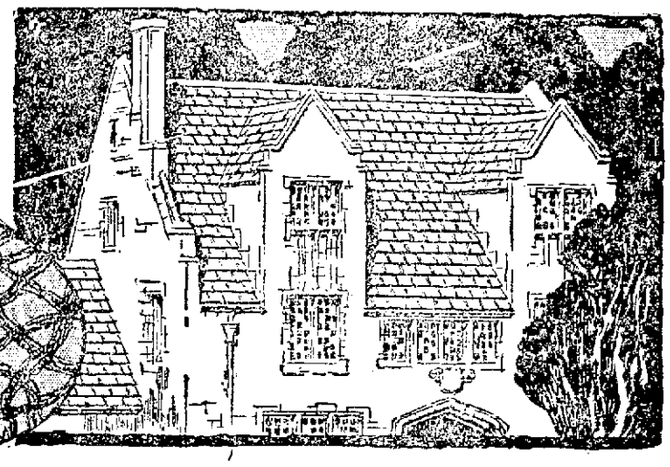
FIREWORKS FOR THE FOURTH

The fireworks stand at the west end of WEST CHANNEL BRIDGE is now open for business. We have a large stock of Salutes, Torpedoes, Roman Candles, Sky Rockets, Pin Wheels, Sparklers, Red Fire, Torches, Sons-of-Guns, Pistols and Caps, Balloons, Exhibition Pieces, etc.

WE HAVE A BIG LINE OF GIANT SPARKLERS

OPEN TILL DARK EVERY DAY. PATRONIZE LA CROSSE MERCHANTS.

RICHARDSON
Product
From the makers of Flexstone Roofslate, Vitrolite Membrane Roofs, Vitrolite, Wall Board, and similar products



Note under the microscope how the fibres of Richardson felt interlock to catch and bind the asphalt into a solid weather proof armor

Remarkable strength for your roof
—from billions of tiny sinews!

Perhaps you never suspected the real reason why some roofs outwear others. But the endurance of a roof of slate-surfaced shingles depends mainly upon its foundation—*felt*, which holds the waterproofing asphalt in place.

Because of its decades of service in many thousands of roofs, Richardson felt has for over half a century been recognized as the best.

A glance at the illustration of the fibres will show you why. Billions of these tiny sinews, far more than in ordinary felt, catch and bind the asphalt into a solid, weather-resisting armor, as inner steel gives strength to concrete. And because these sinews are uniformly found throughout the felt, there are no weak spots, as in ordinary felt, for the weather to pierce.

Upon such a foundation is built the Richardson Super-Giant Shingle—50% thicker, 100% stiffer, and 35% more economical in cost of laying than standard shingles. Moreover, it has absolutely exclusive color effects—a slate surfacing of *weathered brown* found only in the Richardson quarries. Especially distinctive is this rare color when blended with other Richardson shingles of jade green, tile red, or black pearl.

Why not learn more about the Super-Giant—and of other Richardson roofing products, too. It's worth a special trip to our office. If more convenient for you, however, just telephone, and we will call.

RICHARDSON ROOFING

La Crosse Lumber & Supply Company
820 North Third St. Phone 240

METAL LATH ESSENTIAL IN HOME BUILDING

The third of a number of articles to appear in this column on "Lathing and Plastering Your Home," by the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc.

Metal lath reinforcing is used at such places as the intersections of walls and where the walls and ceiling meet. If a strip of metal lath is bent into these angles, there is much less tendency for a crack to develop. As a matter of fact, metal lath is recommended, not only at these intersections, but also on the under side of stairways for there always is a great amount of vibration.

Metal Lath Is Fire Resisting

Metal lath also should be used wherever a wooden wall joins a masonry one—fo rexample, where a wooden wall runs into a chimney stack—and, as a measure of fire protection, over and around chimney stacks; for the ceilings of basements, or at least for that part of the basement over the furnace and fuelroom, for metal lath and plaster is much more fireproof than wood lath and plaster. It also should be used for the ceilings of larger rooms. Another place for metal lath is over solid wooden beams for plaster will not adhere to large wooden surfaces. The metal lath may be made of electrogalvanized wires or of sheet metal cut and deformed or "expanded," but in any case it must be protected from rusting by galvanizing or by painting with a rust resisting paint. In high grade work metal lath often is employed throughout the building.

Plaster is not always put on lath. Sometimes "plaster base" is used. This usually is a rough or fiberous material in sheet form to which the plaster is applied directly. Some of these plaster bases are forms of insulation and are used on the outside walls only, with wood or metal lath for the inside walls. It is important to have the large sheet of insulation nailed along all four sides, and additional blocks have to be run between the studs for this purpose. In any case the manufacturers' directions must be followed exactly.

Some forms of exterior masonry walls and interior walls of this kind do not have to be lathed—the plaster goes right on. They must be clean and free from dust and they should be moderately wet before the plaster is applied.

"Grounds" Make Straight Walls

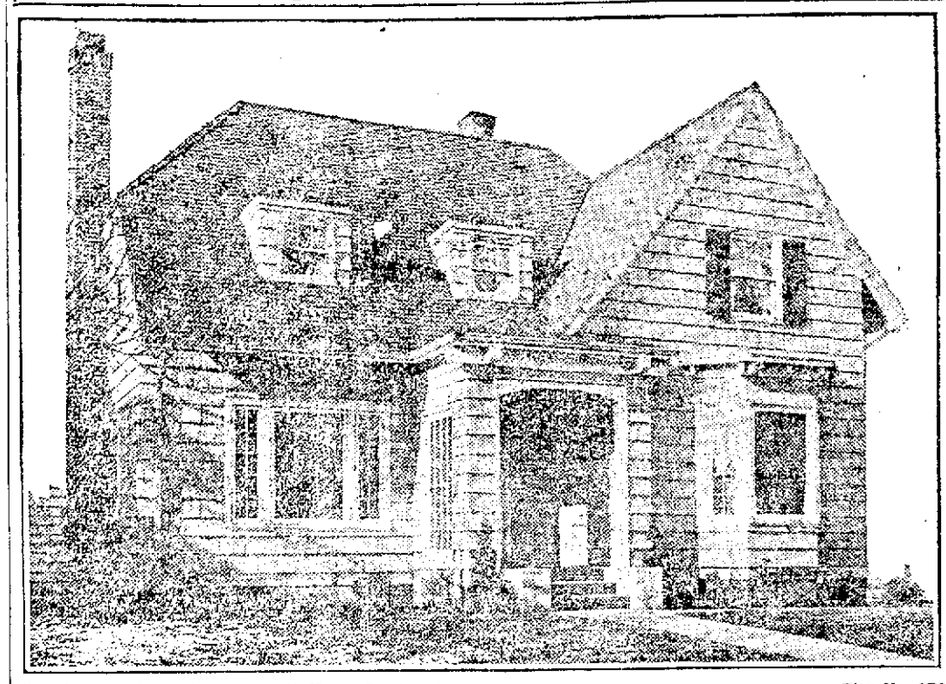
When all these things have been done, the "grounds" are put on. Grounds are wooden strips put on as guides for the plasterer to work to. They are nailed on around the windows and under the baseboards, and they are blocked out so that they will be in a common plane. The plasterer runs his straight edge from ground to ground and thus keeps the plaster plane true and free from waves. If these guides are put on properly and the plasterer works to them as he should, the finished wall will be perfectly true and plumb.

Grounds often are omitted to decrease the expense of building, but they are well worth their small cost.

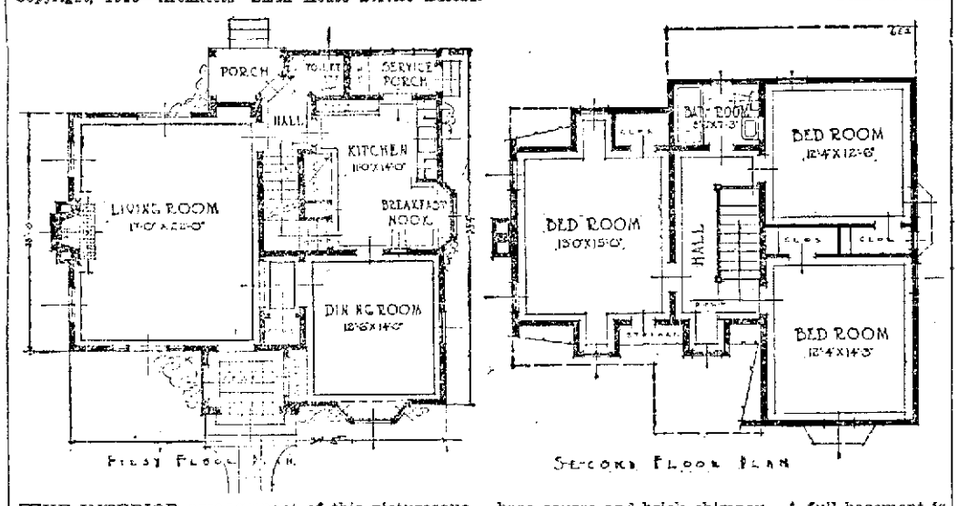
You now are ready to plaster. You will remember that one of the important reasons for the failure of plastering was faulty methods of workmanship or inferior plaster. Even if all the preliminary work has been well done, the final results will not be satisfactory if the plaster itself is not handled correctly.

In the next article to appear in these columns, "Kinds of Plaster and Plastering" will be explained.

PICTURESQUE—PRACTICAL—ECONOMICAL



Copyright, 1923—Architects' Small House Service Bureau. Plan No. 6B2.



THE INTERIOR arrangement of this picturesque six room story and one-half house is quite as pleasing as its exterior. It is an exceptionally fine piece of small house architecture in both plan and exterior. Home builders seeking six good rooms and every possible comfort, convenience and equipment within minimum space, and at reasonable building cost, will do well to give careful study to what this home provides.

It can be erected on a 45 foot lot, outside dimensions 34 feet 8 inches wide, 34 feet 4 inches deep. Each room has outside exposure, cross ventilation and cross light.

One feature of the plan is the breakfast nook, which occupies a section of the kitchen. A handsome fireplace dominates the living room. This room has exposure and light on three sides. A built-in buffet in the dining room is still another feature. A toilet is provided on the first floor. There are three porches, front, rear and service porch.

The house is planned to be built of frame construction, shingle exterior, shingle roof, cement base course and brick chimney. A full basement is provided.

This house built complete, according to the plans, including heating, lighting, plumbing, but not wall decorations, should range in cost between $6,500 and $8,000, depending upon location and equipment selected by the home builder. In certain localities where costs are high, the highest figure here quoted would be too low. In other localities, the lowest figure quoted would be more than sufficient. The range of $1,500 is given to cover differences in quality of materials and degree of equipment. Inexpensive, yet good equipment will lessen costs. Expensive, luxurious equipment will increase costs.

The plans for small homes are furnished by the regional Bureau of the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc., controlled by the American Institute of Architects, indorsed by the department of commerce, United States government. The estimated costs of construction are based on general average for the entire country. The United States Bureau maintains an information department to answer home builders' questions. For information regarding the blue prints and specifications, which are supplied at moderate costs, address the Home Building Editor of this paper. Inclose self-addressed stamped envelope.

Copyright, 1923—Architects' Small House Service Bureau—Home Builders' Clinic.

WHAT YOU MAY WANT TO KNOW ABOUT BUILDING

Questions addressed to the paper will be answered by the Architect's Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc., controlled by the American Institute of Architects and indorsed by the department of commerce, United States government. Inclose selfaddressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Q—We are building a new cistern of concrete. How can we build it to keep the water from getting hard?

A—There are special water proofing compounds made for the purpose you have in mind. We will give you the names of manufacturers of these materials if you will send a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Q—Please tell me how to build a good filter in a cistern.

A—Divide the cistern vertically into two parts of about equal size by means of an eight inch brick wall. Let this wall be supported on low arches at the base so that the two compartments of the cistern are thus in connection with each other. About a foot above the crown of these arches lay a wooden slat grating. On this lay rough gravel followed with finer gravel and successively finer sand so as to get a two foot bed of this material with very fine sand at the top. Turn the rain water in above this filter. If the fine sand is occasionally cleaned or replaced, the filter will be very much more efficient. A small amount of alum added to the water on the filter side each time the sand is cleaned will make the filterer act more quickly and certainly. Be sure that the cistern is water tight and that it has a water tight curb above it.

Q—What kind of wood should be used for outside porch floors? How thick should it be, and how should it be laid?

A—Use fir for outside porch floors, 1⅛ inch in thickness. Lay the boards with white leaded joints and secret nailed. This floor should be painted and should be kept well painted or oiled.

Q—I built a house in 1914 and sold it two years later at what I thought was a good profit. In the meantime we have been renting. Now I wish to build from the same plan again, and I find that the costs will be almost twice as much as when we first built. I cannot raise that amount of money. We do not want to cheapen the construction. What are the best ways to reduce cost so that we can build the house we want?

A—You must reduce your requirements. First, leave off the things you can get along without now but which can be added later on—the porch, shutters, built-in cupboards, mirrors, etc., are in this class. Second, if you must reduce further, be satisfied with the middle grade of plumbing, heating, electric and hardware fixtures. Take less expensive woodwork, painting and decoration. Perhaps your plan could be redrawn to give you the same accommodation at less expense.

Q—Are eave troughs absolutely necessary? Are they always used?

A—Eave troughs are required by some cities, but not by all. In fact, in cheaper buildings it may be wise to dispense with them. In some sections of the country they are not used at all.

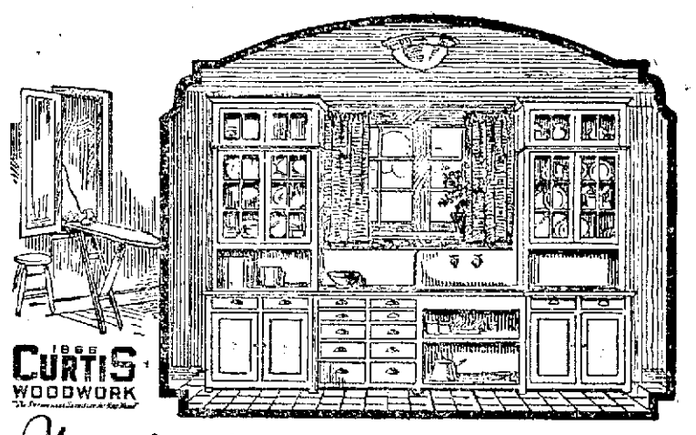
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Isn't this the

KITCHEN

you have wanted?

THE attractive kitchen dresser illustrated here suggests the beauty and utility of all Curtis Woodwork. Curtis Woodwork throughout will add much comfort and character to the home you build.

Should you be considering remodeling your home, you will find many time-saving and helpful suggestions in our catalog of Curtis Woodwork. Curtis entrances, porches, windows, stairways, bookcases, sideboards, kitchen dressers, buffets, chests of drawers, clothes closets and other permanent built-in furniture will give your home that charm you most desire.

Come in and talk over your homebuilding problems with us. Through our co-operation with the manufacturers of Curtis Woodwork, we are able to obtain for homebuilders, without charge, portfolios of "Better Built Homes," in four different types—Colonial, English, Western and Southern. We shall be glad to obtain a portfolio for you.

Whether you intend building in the immediate future or not, you should begin now to get acquainted with Curtis Woodwork and Curtis Service, so that when you are ready to build, you will not be overlooking the many possibilities that are offered you to have a beautiful home.

La Crosse Lumber & Supply Co.

820 No. 3rd St. *Phone 240*

No Pig In a Poke

WHEN you get a Philco Battery you get a time-tested product—a battery that's guaranteed for two years—a rugged, shockproof battery that's chock full of power.

Bring your present battery around—*no matter what make*—and let us look it over. We'll keep it going just as long as it PAYS YOU to have it kept going. That's our job.

Electric Supply Company

218 Main St. *Phone 93.*

Special Water Heater Sale

—ON THE—

HUMPHREY

5-I DOUBLE COPPER COIL TANK HEATER

$22 Installed Complete

During this sale we will make special terms of $1.00 down and $1.75 a month

A Humphrey Tank Heater attached to your hot water tank supplies you with piping hot water quickly and cheaply. It delivers the hot water to any hot water faucet in your home.

Have a Humphrey Tank Heater Attached to Your Hot Water Tank

WISCONSIN-MINNESOTA LIGHT & POWER CO.
J. G. FELTON, Mgr.

Show Cases!

—OUR OWN MAKE—

WE CARRY A LARGE VARIETY IN STOCK SUCH AS

COUNTER CASES
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REGULAR CASES

We furnish these in different woods and in various finishes.

If you are looking for a show case—see us—we have it. The price will be right, too.

Segelke & Kohlhaus Manufacturing Co.

PHONE 130

LA CROSSE LOSES TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY MATCH TO MADISON

GIANTS DIVIDE DOUBLE BILL WITH BRAVES SATURDAY

Stretch List of Straight Victories to Eleven by Winning the First Game

PIRATES MAKE IT TWO OUT OF THREE FROM CINCY, 4-3

Phils and Robins Split Twin Bill, 10 to 4, 6 to 2

BOSTON, Mass.—New York stretched its string of straight wins to eleven by defeating Boston, 3 to 2, in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, but in the second game, Jesse Barnes, late of the world's champions, held them to four hits and Boston won, 1 to 0. It was "Conlon day," friends of the former Harvard captain presenting him with a diamond ring. Scores:

First game—			R	H	E
New York	000	002 010	3	11	2
Boston	000	001 001	2	8	3

Batteries—Bentley and Snyder; Oeschger and O'Neill.

Second game—			R	H	E
New York	000	000 000	0	4	0
Boston	000	000 01x	1	6	0

Batteries — Nehf and Gowdy; Barnes and O'Neill.

Pirates, 4; Reds, 3

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Pittsburgh made it two out of three games by defeating Cincinnati 4 to 3 Saturday, scoring the winning run in the ninth. Babe Adams pitched sensational ball after the first inning when Cincinnati scored two runs. Carey knocked a home run in the fifth. Traynor was spiked by Roush in the seventh and gave way to Ens.

Adams, the only surviving member of the Pirates' world championship team of 1909 was presented with an automobile by John A. Heydler, president of the National league, on behalf of the Pittsburgh fans who celebrated "Babe Adams day" Saturday. His team-mates gave Adams a hunting gun. Score:

			R	H	E
Cincinnati	200	010 000	3	12	1
Pittsburgh	011	010 001	4	15	0

Batteries—Rixey and Hargrave, Wingo; Adams and Schmidt.

Robins, 10-2; Phils, 4-6

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Philadelphia divided a double-header with Brooklyn here Saturday, the visitors winning the first 10 to 4 and the Phillies the second 6 to 2. In the opener Brooklyn pounded Pitchers Winters and Weinert for 17 hits. Ring pitched god ball in the second. Cy Williams made his twenty-first home run of the season in the second game. Scores:

First game—			R	H	E
Brooklyn	021	014 020	10	17	4
Philadelphia	001	200 010	4	3	3

Batteries—Vance and DeBerry; Winters, Weinert and Henline.

Second game—			R	H	E
Brooklyn	000	000 020	2	10	0
Philadelphia	401	010 00x	6	7	0

Batteries—Decatur, Henry and Taylor; Ring and Wilson.

Cubs, 3; Cards, 2

CHICAGO, Ill.—A double steal by O'Farrell and Miller in which the former scored, enabled Chicago to defeat St. Louis 3 to 2 Saturday. Keen pitched hitless ball until the seventh, when the Cardinals bunched three hits iwth a sacrifice and Elliott's error and scored two runs. The locals scored their first two runs by bunching hits. Score:

			R	H	E
St. Louis	000	000 200	2	4	3
Chicago	000	010 01x	3	9	3

Batteries—Doak and Ainsmith; Keen and O'Farrell.

Puzzling Plays

By Billy Evans

THE PLAY

What happens to the records in a forfeited game? A minor league fan says he attended two games last year in which the umpire was compelled to forfeit the contest as a last resort.

In one of the games the forfeiture came in the last half of the fourth inning. The game was awarded to the home club.

The other game was forfeited in the last half of the eighth, the visiting club being declared the winner.

What the fan wanted to know is: Are the records as made in the two games included in the record, or are they estimated entirely?

THE INTERPRETATION

It is customary to consider the records in a forfeited game, only when such a game has passed four and one-half or five innings. In the first game, which was forfeited in the last half of the fourth, it was not a legal game and no consideration would be given the records as made by the players. The other game which was forfeited in the last half of the eighth would go into the records as played up to the time of the forfeiture.

Witchcraft Attributed to Elephant

The first performing elephant in this country was imported around 1821. The fear and belief in witchcraft had not entirely subsided, and after a performance in Rhode Island the elephant was assassinated by the natives on the ground that he was an animal of evil omen and came into town wrong end first. He did back in.

In the last century fresh discoveries of jade have been made in Siberia and Central Europe.

Larry Shaefer Will Join Dubuque Club After Fourth of July Games With Nelsons

ANOTHER baseball player is to leave La Crosse.

The announcement of the Nelson management Saturday morning that Larry Shaefer, left fielder, is to join the forces of the Dubuque club of the Mississippi valley league, came as a surprise to La Crosse baseball fans.

But it's true and Larry hops the first train for Iowa on July 5, the day following the double-header with the Montagues.

It was announced that the La Crosse man signed a contract with Dubuque this week and his going will be the second contribution of this city to the Dubuque club, Boby Moore having started with the club this season.

Needless to say, Shaefer's departure will leave a big dent in the Nelson lineup and the club will be missing one of its most congenial and best-liked players.

Throughout the years of his contact with the Nelson club, Larry has been regarded as one of its most valuable men, both with the stick and in the field. His batting average for the season to date is 327. Larry's hitting was a feature of the second game with the Twin City Red Sox, when he secured five hits in as many times up.

In addition to his hitting, Larry has proved to be a stalwart in left field with a whip that not many fielders can claim. Fans will unanimously wish Shaefer the best of luck, as does the Tribune.

EDDIE HELD WINS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP ON MINIKHADA LINKS

St. Louis Man Carries Trans-Mississippi Title After Play at Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—By the Associated Press.—Eddie Held, 20-year-old, of St. Louis, carried the title of Trans-Mississippi champion Saturday night, winning it in the afternoon in a match with Richard E. Bockenkamp, another St. Louis entry, two years his senior, over the Minikhada course. His deadly chip shot, combined with long tee shots, many of which were for 275 yards, and a firm putting touch gave him a five to three win.

The champion was never down after the first nine holes, when Bockenkamp had him one down twice, only to have him square the match on the next hole. He ended the morning round two up, and virtually repeated his performance of yesterday against Harry Legg of Minneapolis, by winning two out of the next three holes.

Held's success in the early part of the afternoon play did not shake Bockenkamp's nerve for he came back with a rush after halving the fourth and won the fifth and sixth, but the unvarying accuracy of the champion's chip shot, which time after time put him dead to the pin for a certain putt, caused the loser to attempt to run out long putts, the great majority of which refused to drop.

INDAINS PLANNING BIG CELEBRATION FOURTH OF JULY

COUDERAY, Wis.—The Chippewa Indians on the Couderay Indian reservation near here are busy making ready for the biggest celebration ever known on the Reserve, a four-day affair, July 2, 3, 4 and 5.

According to plans this celebration will far outshine anything they have ever staged before. A great number of Indians from other reservations will be present. The Indians will put on the war dances, squaw dances, medicine dances, lacrosse games, moccasin games and a number of other games played by the Chippewa tribe, as well as games played by other tribes. Pony races and war paint are included, and it is expected that fully 1,000 Indians will participate. Several prominent speakers have been engaged.

The Indians in charge are busy this week getting all in readiness for what they promise the biggest Indian celebration in their history.

THE CLOWN WINS LATONIA DERBY BY TWO LENGTHS

LATONIA, Ky.—The Clown won the $15,000 added Latonia Derby here Saturday by two lengths. Hopeless was second, and In Memoriam third. Time, 2:32 3-5. Hrialto, and Martingale also started.

The race was run under a beautiful, cloud-flecked sky, over a good track and to plaudits of probably 30,000 race fans.

The Clown paid $7.50 for a $2 ticket, to win; $4.30 place, and $3.10 to show.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee, 3; St. Paul, 2.
Kansas City, 6-4; Minneapolis, 1-0.
Columbus, 3; Louisville, 7.
Toledo, 1-6; Indianapolis, 3-7.

There are June bugs and June grooms. Boys catch one while their sisters catch the other.

Nelsons Meet Waukon Club at Copeland

THE La Crosse Nelsons meet Waukon at Copeland park this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Little has been learned of the visitor's lineup, but it is certain that Sorlein and Yaeger, formerly of Caledonia, will be on deck for the mound.

The Nelsons asked for an announcement of the lineup early in the week, but no reply was received, and it may be that the club will be loaded when it steps on the diamond this afternoon.

Announcement of who would start for the Nelsons was not made, however it was thought that all three pitchers would be given a chance to work out.

The Montagues are at Blair today.

PLAYGROUND ACTIVITIES

The Hixon Junior Girls won their third indoor game of the season by defeating the West Avenue Juniors on the Hixon field, by a score of 8 to 1. A great deal of interest is being shown in these games and the girls should all be complimented on their fine playing. Score;

West Avenue	000 000 0—1
Hixon	420 010 1—8

* * * *

Copeland defeated Hood street Girls Friday afternoon by a score of 31 to 14 on the latter's field. The game was featured by the slugging of both teams. Score:

Copeland	346 6111 0—31
Hood	324 20 3 0—14

Batteries: Copeland—Olga Abraham, Ruby Gilbertson; Hood street—Ramona Keir, Irene Smith.

* * * *

The first competitive Volley Ball game of the season was played Friday afternoon between Hood street and Copeland Girls. The former winning the best two out of three games. Hood Street expects to repeat last years championship performance after yesterday's win. Maud Jarvis is coaching the teams.

STEEL AND TUBE COMPANY BOUGHT BY LARGER FIRM

NEW YORK.—Negotiations for the purchase of the Steel & Tube company of America by the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company were completed Saturday by the payment in full of $33,000,000 which be used to retire the steel and tube preferred stock at $110 a share and accrued dividends.

Funds for the purchase were provided by a syndicate of bankers headed by the Bankers Trust company, which will make a public offering on Monday of a $40,000,000 bond issue of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company to provide funds for the purchase and for other corporate purposes. While no official announcement has been made as to the details of the issue, it is understood that it will be in six per cent debenture bonds.

LA CROSSE BADGERS MEET BARRE MILLS

The La Crosse Badgers take on Barre Mills in a baseball game at the Aviation field Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Lee and Zahn will be the battery for the local club.

GIBBONS IN ONE OF FINAL WORKOUTS SATURDAY BEFORE CLASH WITH DEMPSEY IN MONTANA ST ADIUM ON JULY FOURTH

SHELBY, Mont.—By The Associated Press.—His outdoor ring fringed by a circle of more than fifty Blackfeet Indians and squaws in picturesque regalia and war paint, Tommy Gibbons, newly appointed "Thunder Chief" of the tribe, went through his daily war dance with his sparring partners Saturday.

It was one of the final workouts Gibbons will have before he clashes with Jack Dempsey here July 4. He boxed six rounds, three of them fast and furious, the others tame and sometimes comic. Tillie, "Kid" Herman and Jimmy Delaney sent Gibbons into high speed and received the only severe punishment the challenger meted out today.

Herman boxed only one two-minute round with the challenger, but it was the fastest two minutes Gibbons has had in three weeks of training. Herman started the freeas with a rushing pummelling.

Delaney, whose style is similar to that of Mike Gibbons, and who is almost as fast as the challenger in his footwork, missed many blows in his two rounds with the challenger and at the end of the second session he was wide open. Gibbons, letting go his punches as he had been doing the past few days, several times led with his left, followed with his right in lightning fashion and did not receive a return.

Tad Hannigan, Denver featherweight, boxed one round with Gibbons, who apparently took delight in making Hannigan miss, or in receiving his blows flush on the face, without trading blows.

In The Sport Mirror

A VISITOR in La Crosse has suggested that this sign be put up at the dangerous crossing at the entrance to Riverside Park: "Drive slow and see the chickens; drive fast and see the coop."

* * * *

BASEBALL fans are already digging their heels in and getting set for the two encounters at Copeland park July 4, which will determine the mid-season comparative strength of the Montague and La Crosse Nelson ball clubs. No doubt Copeland park will be visited with the greatest attendance of the year in each of the games, for it is a foregone conclusion that these are the biggest attractions of the day. Both teams are playing only one-day stands this week-end to be in the best of shape for the double-header.

* * * *

AND while we are on this subject it might be said without any mental reservation whatever that the national pastime as played here by the La Crosse Nelsons and Montagues is about as fast and just as full of thrills and brilliant individual work as any one dropping into an association city for a ball game would see. Year by year, and more particularly the last two, local teams have been building up their strength until now they have approached par with any of the minor league clubs. When they clash here on the Fourth, make up your mind that two of the fastest clubs that ever walked on a diamond in La Crosse are doing their stuff for your entertainment.

* * * *

LOCAL baseball clubs will do well by laying off of the Detroit Colored Giants should they happen up this way and want to get in a couple of exhibitions at Copeland park. We have this bit of information first hand from Madison where the smoky hued aggregation tried to mix things up this last week and were finally turned away after two solid trouncings of 13 and 18 to 0 respectively. As ball players, the colored boys from Detroit looked like a bunch of excellent crap shooters, according to Madison reports. Madison fans were unanimous in proclaiming the Giants as the greatest band of foreflushers that ever stepped in the state of Wisconsin and it looks as though the Blues will have a hard time building their attendance up to standard again.

* * * *

PREPARING to go back to Annapolis the latter part of August with a stiff kick in his punches, Rich Collins, son of the alderman of the seventeenth ward, is keeping up his training while here on a three months' furlough. "Spike" Webb, boxing trainer at the naval academy, has taken a lot of interest in the La Crosse kid and word has reached here that "Spike" is grooming him for the bantamweight championship. He says Rich possesses the best right arm of any kid he has seen. Rich has won his way to popularity at the academy through his clever boxing, and incidentally because he is so well liked, was spared from a lot of hazing which according to custom falls upon the Plebes. Rich will return to Annapolis the latter part of August.

* * * *

ACTIVITIES on La Crosse's playgrounds, the great open-air schools of the city, have expanded to cover a much larger field this year than ever before and as a result it looks as though attendance records in previous years will be shattered by the time the end of the season rolls around. The older folks have taken to the playgrounds this year in great numbers. The croquet court installed on the north side has been a means of drawing the older folks out, and now while John and Mary are playing on the swings and teeters, Papa and Mamma are enjoying a close game with the mallets and balls on the croquet court. Horseshoe pitching is another sport that is attracting many to the playgrounds and there is no better evidence of the popularity of the game than that of finding the courts always busy.

* * * *

IN looking up the record of games between teams representing La Crosse and Alma, suggested by the re-scheduling of a game for last Wednesday, my attention was pinned on one game played with the Clothiers back in 1915, when Alma claimed the championship of the Mississippi Valley league. The battle went for twelve innings, 1 and 1. Eugene Fuchs, Tribune printer, then playing center field for the Clothiers, got the only hit of the game Toraason, pitching for the Clothiers, let the champions down hitless. Fuchs got his bingle off Shoulders, formerly with the Montagues, then hurling for the Alma aggregation.

* * * *

THE statement made in Tuesday's issue of the Tribune that the game this week was the first in seven years between La Crosse and Alma was erroneous. The Nelson clothiers played and won from Alma at Copeland park three years ago.

R. L. B.

Of 145,000 employed boys in New York state, 30 per cent had left school at 14 or earlier.

THOUSANDS EXPECTED TO ATTEND BASEBALL CLASSIC AT COPELAND JULY FOURTH

Nelsons and Montagues to Meet in Two Games on Independence Day, Both Teams Enjoy Successful Season So Far

TO predict how about 6,000 or 7,000 La Crosse folks will celebrate the Fourth of July this year is not a very difficult task.

It is a safe bet that in the neighborhood of this number will be found at Copeland park at the hours of ten o'clock in the morning and three o'clock in the afternoon, the appointed times for twin bill to be staged by the Montague and La Crosse Nelsons baseball clubs to decide supremacy at the mid-season stage of the season.

All Set for Games

All preparations have been made and everything is in order for the mid-season classic on July Fourth. The elements are the only factor that will mar the attractions that are expected to draw out the biggest attendance of the year.

In reviewing the season thus far, both the Nelsons and the Montagues have enjoyed successful seasons, the former having won nine out of thirteen games played, while the Montys have turned back their opponents in ten of the twelve games played.

The Montagues have scored a total of 65 runs against their opponents' 25, and have secured 126 hits to their opponents' 83. This gives the Montys an average of 5 5-12 runs per game, with the average hits per game at 10½. Their opponents have been held to an average of 2 1-12 runs and 6 11-12 hits per game.

The Nelsons have scored a total of 78 runs against 49 for their opponents, and 148 hits as against 109 for the opposition. Figuring the averages, the Nelsons have scored an even six runs per game, against 3 10-12 for their opponents, and have secured an average of 115-13 hits per game, against 8 5-13 for the opponents.

The Montagues have secured the largest number of hits in any one game, that being eighteen off of Napier of Houston. Hits in the first game between the two clubs was sixteen and 12 in favor of the Nelsons.

Dope it Out

Above is a little dope from which fans can attempt to pick the winners on the Fourth.

While it has not been divulged who will start the games, the Nelsons announce that Big Benn, Stromwell and Stanley will be ready for mound duty, while the Montagues will have McCauley and Johnson, the latter of Wausau. Business Manager Frank Bedessem, of the Montagues, said Saturday morning that the club is making an attempt to sign Johnson for the rest of the season to replace

Groski Here One Game

Al Groski, shortstop, who has gone back with the Peerless Chains, will be in the Montague lineup for the morning game. The Montys are scouring the country in search of another shortstop to replace Groski, but according to Bedessem have not as yet been successful.

YANKEES TAKE THIRD STRAIGHT FROM MACKS, 6-1

New York Piles up Lead of Eight Complete Games by Saturday Win

TENTH INNING HITTING WINS FOR GRIFFS, 2 TO 1

Tigers Take Big Lead and Defeat Browns, 7 to 3

NEW YORK.—The New York Americans made it three straight from Philadelphia here Saturday, winning 6 to 1. The Yankees stretched their league lead to eight complete games. Pennock pitched a strong game for the Yankees, a fluke home run by Welch giving Philadelphia its only tally. Harris pitched well for the Athletics, but New York pounded Hasty in the eighth, after Harris retired in favor of a pinch hitter. Score:

			R	H	E
Philadelphia	010	000 000	1	7	3
New York	002	000 04x	6	12	0

Harris, Hasty and Perkins; Pennock and Hoffmann, Bengough.

Griffs 2; Red Sox 1

WASHINGTON.—Singles by Bluige, Peckinpaugh and Goslin in the tenth gave Washington a 2 to 1 victory over Boston Saturday. Both Johnson and Judge were compelled to retire before the game ended due leg injuries. Score:

			R	H	E
Boston	001	000 000 1	1	11	0
Washington	000	100 000 1	2	11	1

Quinn and Walters, Picinich; Johnson, Russell and Ruel.

Tigers 7 Browns 3

ST. LOUIS.—Scoring five runs in the first, Detroit Saturday defeated St. Louis, 7 to 3. It was the visitors' second straight victory over the Browns. Danforth was batter out of the box in the first after Detroit had found him for two doubles and three singles.

Cobb was not in the line-up because of a sore right knee.

Score:

			R	H	E
Detroit	510	010 000	7	12	5
St. Louis	000	010 020	3	4	1

W. Collins and Woodall; Danforth, Van Gilder, Root, Kolp and Severeid.

Sox 3, 5; Indians 1, 4

CLEVELAND, O.—Chicago took both ends of a double-header with Cleveland Saturday 3 to 1, and 5 to 4. In the first game, Faber had the better of a pitching battle with Morton. T. Blankenship held Cleveland scoreless in the second game until the ninth, when Manager Speaker hit for a home run with the bases filled. Cleveland tried out Knode, University of Michigan first baseman in the second game and the youngster acquitted himself brilliantly in the field besides making a hit.

Score:

First game—			R	H	E
Chicago	110	010 000	3	7	0
Cleveland	000	000 001	1	7	1

Faber and Schalk; Morton, Shaute and Myatt.

Second game—			R	H	E
Chicago	000	100 400	5	11	0
Cleveland	000	000 004	4	11	0

T. Blankenship and Graham; Uhle, Metevier and O'Neill.

TOWER PULLED OFF LONGFELLOW SCHOOL MAKES LOUD NOISE

With a crash which sounded like a blast in a quarry the tower on the old Longfellow school at Sixth and Vine streets crashed to the earth shortly before 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The job of pulling down the tower was the big problem involved in razing this building to make room for a new vocational school. It was finally pulled down with a big rope after being weakened with sledge hammers. The crash attracted a large crowd to the scene. Work of wrecking the building will be completed in a week or ten days, it is believed.

Antiquity of the Umbrella

The Chinese are credited with the first handseling both of the peaceful umbrella and of gunpowder. It took 4,000 years for the umbrella to travel from China via France and Italy—where it was nationalized under the nome of ombrello—to England, where Defoe, with his unerring journalistic flair for novelty, soon immortalized it in the hands of Robinson Crusoe.

LOCAL COUNTRY CLUB BEATEN BY MADISON, 53-49

Capital City Golfers Defeat Locals First Time on Twentieth Anniversary

MATCH CLOSELY CONTESTED LOCAL PROFESSIONAL LOSES

Dave Tosh Beaten by Phil Martin, 6 Up and 5

FOR the first time in the history of inter-city meets, Saturday being the twentieth anniversary of matches between the two cities, La Crosse lost to Madison yesterday afternoon by a meager four points, 53 to 49. It was the only time La Crosse golfers bowed to the Capital city aggregation on the home course.

Madison made it a double victory Saturday, Dave Tosh, local professional, losing to Phil Martin, Madison pro, 6 up and 5. The defeat was Tosh's first of the year.

Forty-four golfers comprised the delegation entertained at the country club Saturday. From the beginning the match was closely contested and there was much speculation on the outcome until the last foresome came in.

George Van Auken, who holds the amateur championship at the links, shot the best score in the competition Saturday, turning in a 76.

Local golfers play the return match at Madison on July 28.

KU KLUX KLAN IS AGAINST HARDING'S WORLD COURT PLAN

FORT WORTH, Texas.—Declaration that the Ku Klux Klan is strongly against President Harding's plan for a world court or any other form of alliance with foreign nations was made Saturday by Imperial Wizard H. W. Evans, in an interview made public here following a closed meeting held Friday night by the local klan at which the imperial wizard delivered an address.

HUGE FREIGHTER LAUNCHED

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—The largest lake freighter ever built in Cleveland was launched at noon Saturday at the American Shipbuilding company plant. The vessel 600 feet long with a 14,000 tonnage capacity, was named after Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel corporation. A reception and dinner for Mr. Schwab followed the launching.

NOTED SPORT WRITER SAYS DEMPSEY SHOULD BE ABLE TO CRASH THROUGH GIBBONS

BY SPARROW M'GANN
(Special Correspondent of the Tribune)
Copyright, 1923.

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — Jack Dempsey should be able to crash through Tommy Gibbons and stow him away in the battle which is slated to take place at Shelby next Wednesday.

The champion should prevail because of greater strength, and advantage in size and harder punching power. He is in good physical condition, has trained faithfully and since he has not dissipated there is no reason to believe that he will be found lacking in stamina or resisting power. In other words it looks to be the old story of the good big man and the good little man.

Easier a Year Ago

But the fact should be stated that Dempsey may have more difficulty in establishing his superiority than he would have had a year ago. The two years in which he has remained aloof frfom the ring have had their effect and the time in which he has been training for Gibbons has not served to bring him back to his Toledo form, nor to the condition he attained in his traning for Carpentier.

Every close observer of Jack Dempsey at Great Falls has been struck, too, by the curious change in his meutal attitude. At Toledo and at Atlantic City he was a great big bronzed, playful, rollicking boy, ready to pile into a comrade and toss him into the sand at any time. Always he was surrounded by a crowd of friends with whom he would play much ball or sit and chat in jovial vein.

Jack a Recluse

Here he has been almost a recluse, confining himself to his little camp colony. The writer is not one who believes that this is due to a flagging of morals, even if he is prone to question visitors from Shelby as to Tommy Gibbons' condition, how he works out and the like, whereas in old days he didn't care two hoots what anyone thought of an opponent. No, the writer thinks that Jack has developed into a serious citizen, a coal baron, so to speak, who has abandon the bayish habits and inclinations of past years.

If Dempsey were one of those champions who have wasted themselves in dissipation, if he had developed within him that inner layer of fat that markk athletes who have lived carelessly, then Gibbons would have to be handed an even money chance of capturing the crown. But Jack is a stickler for careful living and one may be certain that there will be no soft spots either on his jaw or upon his body that will yield to Tommy's fists.

No one knows what Gibbons can take as he has never met a real puncher. The men he has knocked out have been no better than third raters and these fighters have never been able to test out his ability to take it. The best fighters he has met are Harry Greb and Billy Miske. Greb made a show of him, winning on points and Tommy lost to Miske on a foul. So far as record goes the champion has got it all over the contender. But when two meet it isn't record that count but what actually happens in the ring.

Tommy might wear Dempsey down in the course of fifteen rounds, he might clip Jack on the chin and stow him away but if this happens it will be one of the big pugilistic surprises of the century.

DO YOU KNOW BASEBALL?

QUESTIONS

ONE—What is an illegally batted ball?

TWO—Can a batsman take his base if hit by a slowly pitched ball?

THREE—Has a base runner the right to steal on a foul tip that is caught?

FOUR—If a fair ball strike the umpire on foul ground what happens?

FIVE—What happens if a fielder prevents a runner from reaching a base by obstructing his progress?

ANSWERS

ONE—A ball batted by the batsman with one or both feet outside the lines of the batsman's position.

TWO—The degree of speed is given no consideration, if in the opinion of the umpire the batsman tried to avoid being hit.

THREE—The base runner certainly such right.

FOUR—The ball is considered in play at such a time.

FIVE—The base runner is entitled to that base.

St. John's College, Cambridge, England, can claim to possess the oldest college magazine in the world. This was the Eagle, which was founded in 1858, and which included among its first contributors Samuel Butler, the author of "Erewhon," Titus Oates, Roger Ascham, Ben Jonson and Wordsworth were all students at St. John's.

MOVIES

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

RIVOLI

Sunday only—Vaudeville and [illegible] Marr and John Sainpolis in "The Hero," a comedy and a [illegible]

Tuesday and Wednesday—[illegible] Mabel Ballin and Tom [illegible] in "The Girl Who Came Back."

Thursday and Friday—Miss Barbara [illegible] in "The Hero."

Saturday—Charles Ray in "Boots."

Sunday—Pictorial News, Fox News, Kinograms, Current Events and Mutt and Jeff.

MAJESTIC

Sunday—Henry Walthall, Marjorie Daw and Ralph Graves in "The Long Chance."

Monday—Mae Busch, Lucien Littlefield and [illegible] in "Under the Lash."

Tuesday—Wallace Reid in "The Charmer."

Wednesday—Thomas Meighan in "The Frontier of the Dawn."

Thursday—Mae Busch in "Fooling Father."

Friday—Charles Chaplin in "The Pilgrim."

Saturday—Hoot Gibson in "Roaring Rivers."

CASINO

Sunday—Gaston Glass in "The Foot [illegible]."

Monday—Bull Montana comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday—Wallace Reid in "Man of the Desert."

Thursday and Friday—[illegible] and Mary Carr in "Fair [illegible]."

Saturday—Charles Jones in "The Footlight Ranger."

STRAND

Sunday—Famous [illegible] in "Hell [illegible]."

Monday—Charles Ray in "Hill Billies."

Tuesday—Bill Farnum in "The Last Card."

Wednesday—Dorothy Phillips in "Sinner Woman."

Thursday—Pauline Frederick in "Lady Rose's Daughter."

Friday—Harry Carey in "Desert Driven."

Saturday—Mabel Normal in "Upstairs."

"THE HERO" EXAMPLE OF ALL-STAR CASTS

Those who hold to the belief that the day of the one-star picture is passing in favor of the production which features a number of players of high calibre, will see their theory substantiated in "The Hero," the feature program at the Rivoli theatre today only.

The title part is filled by Gaston Glass whose advent to the American screen came on the "end of Honor Cross" subsequent to a career in French films and in repertoire with Sarah Bernhardt's company. Another role of prominence is that accorded John Sainpolis, who was a member of the cast of "Shadows", a picture that recently attracted widespread attention. Barbara LaMarr who plays the wife in "The Hero" is a player of brilliancy and popularity.

JACK PICKFORD IS BACK TO SCREEN

Dapper Jack Pickford is back!

Interest has much of genuine interest to photoplay fans patronizing the Rivoli Theatre. It means that Jack Pickford, than whom few stars have ever risen to greater heights in the firmament of stardom, is coming back to the screen after an absence of about two years while he has been giving his undivided attention to directing his famous sister, Mary Pickford, in such triumphant productions as "Through the Back Door" and "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

Jack makes his return in the best picture of his career, an extraordinary fine film version of W. B. M. Ferguson's great novel, "Garrison's Finish," which comes to the Rivoli Monday.

It is a race-horse story and the big racing scenes were actually taken at the Kentucky Derby in Louisville and the Metropolitan Handicap in New York.

Jack's supporting cast in this picture is worthy of note. Madge Bellamy, heralded as the cleverest leading lady in all filmdom, enacts the principal feminine role.

DOROTHY PHILLIPS STAR OF POWERFUL PRODUCTION

"Slander the Woman," starring Dorothy Phillips, which will be shown at the Rivoli Theatre for three days, beginning Thursday, is one of the strongest indictments of gossips and gossiping that has ever been produced. It was selected because it permitted an excellent opportunity for Miss Phillips to display her rare emotional qualities. However, the indictment of gossiping was already in the script when it reached Director Hobart's hands, and he has taken advantage of every opportunity to show what jabbing tongues can do to a woman's reputation.

"SIN FLOOD" HAS IMPORTANT MESSAGE

"The Sin Flood," coming to the Majestic theatre for three days, beginning Thursday, is a revelation of human character. In this powerful story by the Swedish dramatist, Henning Berger, taken from his play "Syndafloden," a group of people are gathered together and brought face to face with what they believe to be certain death. In this dilemma, their characters are seen to undergo a spiritual transmutation; the dross of their earthly conflicts falls away and the underlying good that is in all human being emerges unashamed.

There are eleven main roles, and each demands the acting ability usually associated only with stars. In fact, it is truly an all-star cast, both in name and in acting power.

KYNE LIKES WORK OF HELENE CHADWICK

What's wrong with most picture actors? Peter B. Kyne, famous author, says it is their inability to live the parts which they play. Because Helene Chadwick can do this, and did it in his photoplay, "Brothers Under the Skin," coming to the Majestic theatre on Tuesday for two days, Mr. Kyne pays her a high compliment in an eloquent letter:

"I want to tell you that in no picture in which you have played previously have you done better work than in "Brothers Under the Skin." You had a good fat part, and I expected you to make the most of it, but you have done even better with it than an exacting director had any right to expect."

EVERYTHING DELAYS WHEN IN A HURRY

Why does everything go wrong when a fellow wants to doll up to call on his best girl? Why does the razor seem to pull out each hair by the roots? Why does the best suit of clothes need pressing? Why does the iron refuse to get hot enough? Why do suit links refuse to stay put and why do collar buttons roll into the darkest out-of-the-way corner?

Gosh, she was a good looker! And she had smiled at him. Lived in his boarding house too. He decided that he would escort her home when the show was over. What if she ignored him? At last they were seated comfy. The food was excellent. Everything was smooth as cream over luscious peaches. Then came the check. He whistled a thoughtful tune and reached for his wallet. Again that maddening question - - why — why does a fellow always forget his money when he changes clothes? He would look again. No use it wasn't there. Holy smoke! What was that? Under the table he looked at crinkly paper he had found in his pocket. A ten dollar bill a sigh of relief. But why must everything go topsy-turvy at such a time?

These are the things that happen to the leading character in "The Everlight Ranger," a Fox picture today at the Casino. Charles Jones is the star and Evelyn Brunette is distinctively beautiful as the girl.

THREE STARS IN THIS FILM

A combination of proven elements in photoplay making comes to the Majestic Theatre today and Monday when Universal presents "The Long Chance," filmed from Peter B. Kyne's story as an all-star production.

The cast itself is composed of favorites of long standing—Henry B. Walthall, famous character artist, Ralph Graves, Griffith "find," Marjorie Daw, one of the screen's most popular beauties, and Grace Marvin, William Bertram, Leonard Clapham, Jack Curtis, George A. Williams, Boyd Irwin, Margaret Cullington and Mai Wells, all successful players.



Barbara La Marr and John Sainpolis, in a scene from "The Hero," at the Rivoli Theatre this afternoon and evening.



A scene from the great Ince play, "Success," coming to the Casino Theatre Thursday, Friday, Saturday

LA CROSSE AMUSEMENT COMPANY'S

CASINO

Under Personal Direction of A. J. Cooper

TODAY ONLY

PRICES: 10c and 30c—Plus tax.

Continuous—1 to 11 P. M.
DeLuxe Performances: 2:30 and 7:00.

With BEYERSTEDT BROS. UNEXCELLED ORCHESTRA



William Fox presents

CHARLES JONES

in

The Footlight Ranger

by DOROTHY YOST

Directed by Scott Dunlap

ALSO EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

BULL MONTANA in "SNOWED UNDER"

COMING TOMORROW—HARRY CAREY IN "DESERT DRIVEN"

BALCONY Adults and Children 10c No tax.

MAJESTIC

Better Pictures Lower Prices

Lower Floor Matinee ..20c Night .....25c Plus tax.

TODAY (Continuous) and Monday



Henry Walthall Marjorie Daw Ralph Graves, in

"THE LONG CHANCE"

A cleaner, better, bigger picture with a big story played by real actors and actresses. If you enjoy powerful theme, good acting, delightful romance—then come and see this great drama from

PETER B. KYNE'S FAMOUS STORY OF YOUTHFUL LOVE and DESERT GOLD!

ALSO ROUND SIX OF

"THE LEATHER PUSHERS"

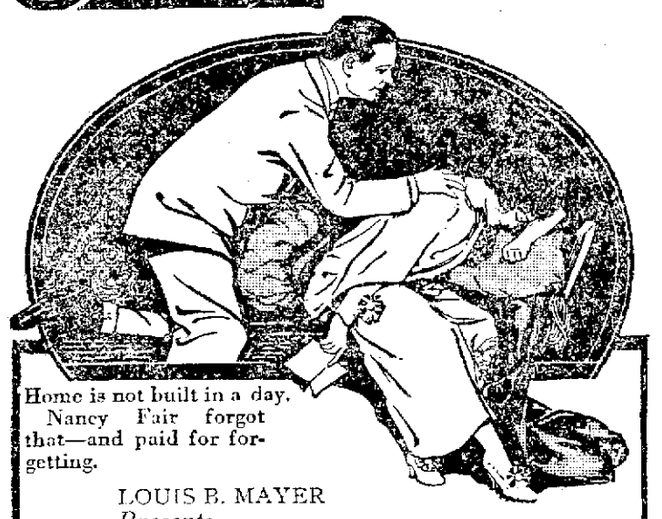
The fast, snappy story of the Prize Ring.

COMING—"THE SIN FLOOD"

Strand

TODAY ONLY

Prices: Matinee and Evenings 10c and 30c—Plus tax.



Home is not built in a day. Nancy Fair forgot that—and paid for forgetting.

LOUIS B. MAYER Presents

The Fred Niblo Production

The Famous Mrs. Fair

Also Fox Sunshine Comedy—"HELLO PARDNER"

TODAY ONLY—Continuous

ORPHEUM SUPREME

VAUDEVILLE

A REAL SHOW—LOTS OF GOOD FEATURES.

A FEATURE DIRECT FROM MINNEAPOLIS

BASIL LAMBERTI

Snappy Syncopation with a plentitude of "pep"

LARRY GORDON and FLORENCE JOLYCE

Comedy Skit, "As Ye Sew"
Brim full of "Vim and Pep"

WAGNER and LELA LETA

in "FOOLIN'" by J. P. Medbury
It's radiant with Wit, Song and Dance.

HUGO LUTGENS

"THE SWEDE BILLY SUNDAY"

BLAISE and BLAISE

COMEDY ECCENTRIC NOVELTY

And FIRST RUN FEATURE PICTURE

A human story cleverly knit into a series of laughs, thrills and absorbing climaxes.

HERO

A FICTURIZATION OF GILBERT EMERY'S CELEBRATED PLAY.

WITH
GASTON GLASS
BARBARA LA MARR
JOHN SAINPOLIS
DAVID BUTLER
DORIS RAWN
FRANKIE LEE

It's a Preferred Picture



A prosaic setting for heroic deeds, a pipe and a tub and soap suds. Have you ever thought of the time business men [illegible]?

PRICES
Matinee, 10c, 50c
Night, all seats 50c—Plus tax.

COMING MONDAY

JACK PICKFORD

MADGE BELLAMY in

"Garrison's Finish"

That stirring story of racing and loving that millions have read.

First-o'-the-Month Coupon Page

These bargains are for Monday only. You must present a coupon. Clip them out now.

Ladies' Oxfords
$1.98

Ladies' Comfort Oxfords or Strap Slippers, soft kid, cushion soles, rubber heels, Monday with this coupon **$1.98**

G. R. KINNEY CO., Inc.
113-115 So. 3rd St.

SLEEVELESS SWEATERS
$2.95

In all colors, Monday with this coupon **$2.95**

FIELD'S
425 Main St.

TABLE CLOTHS

Hemstitched Mercerized Table Cloths, 58x58 inches, good heavy quality, good assortment of designs. Monday only with this coupon at each **98c**

Linen Section, Main Floor

DOERFLINGER'S

Sash Curtains
45c

Ready-made Sash Curtains, 75c value, Monday with this coupon per pair **45c**

BARRON'S
Fifth and Main Sts.

KHAKI KNICKERS
$1.95

Choice of any Khaki Knicker in stock at $1.95 with this coupon Monday. Former values to $2.50.

Downstairs Store

F. W. KRUSE CO.

KNICKERS
$4.50

Ladies' khaki Knickers, very exceptional value. Monday with this coupon **$4.50**

F. A. REIMAN
Fifth and Main Sts.

CORSETS
$1.00 OFF

$1.00 off on all Corsets selling at $3.00 or over. Monday with this coupon.

J. BARTEL CO.
409-11-13 Main St.

Men's STRAW HATS
$1.00 OFF

$1.00 off on any Men's Straw Hats between $3.50 and $6.50 Monday with this coupon.

Limit 2.

KRAUSE CLOTHING CO.
Main at Third St.

THIS COUPON
IS GOOD FOR
$1.00

Monday and Tuesday, July 2nd and 3rd, on any Palm Beach, Mohair or Kool Kloth Coat and Trouser at $15, $18 or $20.

Continental Clothing Co.

THIS COUPON

Entitles the customer to

10% Discount

on all Children's Half Socks and three-quarter length hose.

Hosiery Dept., Main Floor

DOERFLINGER'S

Wool Sports Skirts
$2.95

One group of wool Sports Skirts at $2.95 with coupon on Monday. Former values to $5.95.

Downstairs Store

F. W. KRUSE CO.

SPORT SUITS
$3.95

Hiking and Sport Suits, in all colors, Monday with coupon.... **$3.95**

FIELD'S
425 Main St.

THIS COUPON
IS GOOD FOR
$1.00

on the purchase of any Wash Dress selling at $5.00 or more.

Apparel Section, 2nd Floor.

DOERFLINGER'S

SWEATERS
$1.00 OFF

$1.00 off on any Ladies' Sweater between $8.50 and $10.50, Monday with this coupon.

Limit 2.

KRAUSE CLOTHING CO.
Main at Third St.

THIS COUPON
IS GOOD FOR
25c

on any pair of Children's $1.50 White Canvas Pumps, sizes up to 8.

Shoe Dept., 2nd Floor

DOERFLINGER'S

Choice of the House Sale of

Coats, Suits, Dresses
$15.00

With this coupon and $15 you can buy any coat, suit or dress in our Downstairs Store. Former values to $50.

Downstairs Store

F. W. KRUSE CO.

Slip-On Sweaters
$2.00

All wool Slipons, in large range of colors. Every size from 36 to 46, Monday with this coupon, at **$2.00**

BURROW'S

RAG RUGS
90c

24x48-inch Rag Rug, $1.25 value, Monday with this coupon, at each **90c**

BARRON'S
Fifth and Main Sts.

THIS COUPON
IS GOOD FOR
$1.00

toward the purchase of any Bathing Suit selling at $7.50 and more.

Apparel Section, 2nd Floor.

DOERFLINGER'S

CORSETS
$1.50

Wrap-around style, made of good grade of coutil with heavy grade of elastic. Values to $2.25, Monday with this coupon **$1.50**

LENNON'S
410 Main St.

SWEATERS
$4.95

$10 and $12 Fibre and Silk Sweaters. Monday with this coupon **$4.95**

Mutchow Bros. & Pruess
509 Main St.

LINGERIE
$1.00

Ladies' Night Gowns, Bloomers, Slip-ons, Drawers, Chemise and Princess Slips, values up to $2.00, Monday special with this coupon at **$1.00**

J. BARTEL CO.

Sport Skirting

36-inch White Sport Skirtings, your choice Monday with this coupon, at per yard **$2.50**

Choice of four seasonable styles.

Silk Section, Main Floor

DOERFLINGER'S

Bloomers, 75c

Ladies' batiste Bloomers, in pink, regular 98c value, Monday with this coupon **75c**

Limit 2.

KRAUSE CLOTHING CO.
Main at Third St.

GOVERNMENT SPADES
49c

27-inch "D" handle. Monday with this coupon **49c**

ARMY STORE

PILLOW CASES
35c

50c Pillow Cases, (excellent quality of tubing used) Monday with coupon.... **35c**

Mutchow Bros. & Pruess
509 Main St.

WORK SHOES
$1.98

Men's heavy Work Shoes or Scout Shoes, Monday with this coupon **$1.98**

G. R. KINNEY CO., Inc.
113-115 So. 3rd St.

WASH TIES
3 for 50c

Men's Silk Mercerized Wash Ties, in stripes and plain white. This coupon must be presented in order to get three of these Ties Monday for **50c**

Men's Dept., Main Floor

DOERFLINGER'S

SWEATERS
$2.98

Ladies' wool novelty Sweaters, sleeveless styles. Monday's price with this coupon **$2.98**

F. A. REIMAN
Fifth and Main Sts.

Silk Hose
98c

Ladies' pure thread Silk Hose, Monday with this coupon **98c**

G. R. KINNEY CO., Inc.
113-115 So. 3rd St.

Trimmed Hats
50c

Children's and Misses' trimmed hats, Monday with this coupon **50c**

VOGUE HAT SHOP
125 So. 5th St.

Ladies' Bathing Suits
$2.98

Ladies' all wool Bathing Suits, values up to $5.00, Monday with this coupon . **$2.98**

J. BARTEL CO.
409-11-13 Main St.

ELECTRIC CURLING IRON

Auburn Electric Curling Iron, reliable, efficient and guaranteed, a wonderful Curling Iron; Monday with coupon only **$1.49**

Electrical Dept., Basement

DOERFLINGER'S

Georgette Blouses
$2.00

Assortment of blouses that sold from $5.75 to $15, Monday with coupon **$2.00**

BURROW'S

House Brooms
29c

75c House Brooms, Monday with this coupon **29c**

None to Children.

ARMY STORE
206 So. 4th St.

SPORT SKIRTS
$8.95

One lot of Women's Sport Skirts, values up to $15.00, Monday with this coupon **$8.95**

Mutchow Bros. & Pruess
509 Main St.

THIS COUPON
IS GOOD FOR
50c

Monday or Tuesday, July 2nd or 3rd, on any Straw Hat in our store.

Continental Clothing Co.
4th and Pearl Sts.

ALUMINUM PUDDING PAN
THIS COUPON AND
5c

will buy an Aluminum Pudding Pan.

Bargain Basement

DOERFLINGER'S

A Shinola Home Set
FREE

with every pair of Ladies' or Men's Shoes Monday with this coupon.

MOSS SHOE CO., Inc.
201 Main St.

Bathing Caps
10c

One group of Bathing Caps at 10c with coupon Monday. Values to 50c.

Downstairs Store

F. W. KRUSE CO.

ICE CREAM
CHOCOLATE NUT SUNDAE

Special Monday with this coupon **10c**

Candy Dept., Basement

DOERFLINGER'S

HAMMOCKS
$2.75

Special assortment, variety of colors, an exceptional value. Monday with this coupon at **$2.75**

Boyer-Furber Furniture Co.
511-513 Main St.

Percale and Gingham
18c Per Yard

36-inch light and dark percales, 27-inch gingham and cheviots, worth 25c a yard. Monday with this coupon, per yard... **18c**

J. BARTEL CO.
409-11-13 Main St.

ICE CREAM
BANANA SPLIT

Special Monday with this coupon only.... **15c**

Candy Dept., Basement

DOERFLINGER'S

WINDOW SHADES
50c

5x6 Window Shades, best grade. Monday with coupon.... **50c**

NELSON'S
206-208 Main St.

THIS COUPON
IS GOOD FOR
50c

on any Batine purchase of $3.00 or over.

TABBERT'S
10th and Adams.

THIS COUPON
AND
5c

will buy a 12x18-inch U. S. Flag with a mounted gold spear.

Bargain Basement

DOERFLINGER'S

THIS COUPON
IS GOOD FOR
$2.00

Monday and Tuesday, July 2nd and 3rd, on any Suit or Top Coat at $30.00 or over.

Continental Clothing Co.

Wash Waists
$1.00

A big group of fine Voile and Dimity Wash Waists at $1.00 with coupon Monday.

Downstairs Store

F. W. KRUSE CO.

SPORT AND DRESS COATS
$19.00

One lot of Sport and Dress Coats, values up to $15.00, Monday's price with this coupon .. **$19.00**

Mutchow Bros. & Pruess
509 Main St.

Muslin Underthings
$1.00

One group of new Muslin Gowns, Chemise, Step-ins, Vests, etc., Monday with this coupon at $1.00. Values to $1.95.

Downstairs Store

F. W. KRUSE CO.

SATEENS

36-in. Printed Sateens, priced for quick selling Monday with coupon, at per yard **29c**

Color grounds of navy blue, brown and copenhagen Blue with small white figures; regular 48c.

Dress Goods Dept., Main Floor

DOERFLINGER'S

Tennis Oxfords
98c

Boys' Tennis Oxfords, all sizes, Monday with this coupon, at per pair **98c**

G. R. KINNEY CO., Inc.
113-115 So. 3rd St.

WALL TAPESTRIES
$2.98

Roman and Egyptian patterns, $4.50 and $5.00 values, Monday's price with this coupon at **$2.98**

Boyer-Furber Furniture Co.
511-513 Main St.

THIS COUPON
AND
35c

will buy a pair of Ladies' outsize Mercerized Lisle Hose. Colors black and brown.

TABBERT'S
10th and Adams

White Ratine
85c

39-in. White Imported Ratine, with coupon Monday per yard **85c**

A stylish wash fabric for cool summer dresses. Formerly sold for $1.15 a yard.

White Goods Section, Main Floor

DOERFLINGER'S

PILLOWS
2 for $1.00

Made with all new feathers, different sizes, Monday with this coupon—

2 for $1.00

ARMY STORE
306 So. 4th St.

White Cotton Tub Skirts
$1.95

40 Skirts in gaberdine, surf satin and pique, slightly soiled. They had sold at $3.75 to $7.50, Monday with coupon **$1.95**

BURROW'S

Voile and Gingham
50c Per Yard

Our entire stock of voiles and French ginghams that sold up to $1.25 a yard, Monday with this coupon, at per yard **50c**

J. BARTEL CO.

CORSETS
$1.00

A big group of Madame Irene and Kruse Special Corsets for $1.00 with coupon Monday.

Downstairs Store

F. W. KRUSE CO.

TWO SPECIALS

Excellent quality Mercerized Lunch Napkins, $1.75 value, sale price, at per dozen **$1.19**

58-inch Scallop Mercerized Lunch Cloths, $1.75 value, at.. **$1.19**

Mutchow Bros. & Pruess
509 Main St.

Tissue Gingham
35c

31-inch Woven Check Tissue Ginghams with coupon Monday, yard..

Neat attractive patterns in check designs. Values that formerly sold for 48c a yard.

Wash Goods Section, Main Floor

DOERFLINGER'S

SILK HOSE
2 for $1.00

Women's Silk Hose, $1.00 value, Monday with this coupon

2 for $1.00

Limit 2.

KRAUSE CLOTHING CO.
Main at Third St.

WANT ADS

Classified WANT AD. RATES

Under any classification 1½ cents per word for each insertion. No single insertion for less than twenty-five cents.

A MONTHLY RATE of $1.50 per line per month is made on standing ads. Nothing less than three lines accepted under this rate.

All orders to discontinue advertisements must be made in writing or by personal call at the office. The Tribune and Leader-Press will not be responsible for telephone cancellations.

The Tribune and Leader-Press will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS for the Sunday Tribune and Leader-Press will be accepted for classification up to eight o'clock Saturday night.

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS when it is more convenient to you and as this is an accommodation service the Tribune and Leader-Press expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisement.

WANTED—MALE HELP

SALESMEN [illegible]

WE HAVE AGENTS [illegible] $16 weekly full time and up to $16 spare time selling trees and shrubs. Earnest, ambitious men and women wanted. Experience unnecessary. Pay, permanent work. Outfit free. Brown Bros. Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. 7 1 1

ANNOUNCEMENT—MEN [illegible]

[illegible] 7 1 2

[illegible] 7 1 7

WANTED

5 YOUNG MEN

For light assembling work. School boys not accepted. Apply Monday morning.

NATIONAL GAUGE AND EQUIPMENT CO.

MAN WANTED [illegible]

[illegible]

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

[illegible]

POULTRY AND PETS

[illegible]

BUSINESS CHANCES

[illegible]

SEWING MACHINES

SHUTTLES and repairs for all makes sewing machines on hand. Quick service repairs. H. Kathary Shop, 404 S. 4th. Phone 2275-M. 6 8 2mos

WANTED—FEMALE HELP

LADIES—"Average over $50 a week selling new patented combination corset and brassiere. I did with neither experience nor capital. It's easy!" Primary training and sales talk furnished. Garment really sells itself. Write Miss Leh, Dept. 91, Fifth Ave. Corset Co., Allentown, Pa. 6 17 Sun 7 1

EARN MONEY at home during spare time painting lamp shades, pillow tops for us. No canvassing. Easy and interesting work. Experience unnecessary. Nileart Company, 2453, Fort Wayne, Indiana. 7 1 1

WANTED—Women to do fancy work at home. Spare hours. Material furnished. Good pay. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Underwood Art Goods Company, Portsmouth, Ohio. 7 1 1

WANTED—Girls-women, 18 up. $95-$150 month. U. S. government jobs. List free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 721-C, Rochester, N. Y. 6 10 Sun 7 1

MAKE $30 WEEKLY at home, furnishing names and addresses. Experience unnecessary. Particulars free. United Mailing Co., St. Louis. 7 1 1

WANTED—Girl for lunch room nights. Wages $9 per week. Board and room. Allen hotel. 433 Mill. 6 29 7 3

WANTED

25 GIRLS

to begin work Monday morning, July 9th.

Apply office between July 2nd and 7th.

WISCONSIN PEARL BUTTON CO.

WANTED—Girls about 18 years of age. Apply at La Crosse Knitting Co., 410 North Second St. 6 28 7 3

IDEAL WORK for home women. Visit 512 Rivoli Bldg. Health talks daily 1 p. m. 7 1 Sun Wed

WANTED — Comptometer operator. Standard Oil company office. 6 30 7 1

WANTED—Experienced girl. Mrs. M. F. Platz, 114 So. 14th. 6 30 7 2

WANTED—Housekeeper. I. Sisrod, R. 1, La Crosse. 6 30 7 2

GIRL WANTED—Harris Restaurant, 216 So. 3rd. 6 30 7 2

DISHWASHER wanted. Pearl Lunch, 121 Main. 6 30 7 2

KITCHEN girl wanted. Stoddard hotel. 6 26 tf

TWO GIRLS—Hotel Foley. 501 Mill. 6 26 7 2

GIRL WANTED at Holford's grill. 6 30 7 2

WANTED—Girl at Elite. 6 29 7 1

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Good salesman to represent large Twin City Oil Company in your local territory. Experienced men preferred. Fine opportunity with leading well known high grade products. Best merchandising method by which business is easy to obtain. Sell jobber, dealer and consumer. Largest distribution in the northwest behind your sales support that gets the business and assures you great success in the future. If you qualify interview will be arranged promptly and territory allotted. Start work at once and make money. Give full information about yourself to avoid delay. Address Box U-201, Tribune. June 15 21 July 1

A BIG JOB with a real future. Pays $300.00 and upward a month appeal to you? We have the opening that will enable you to earn it. Position permanent. Sales build permanent income. Substantial commission on all business by you and assistants. Work out of La Crosse office. Write giving details of your business experience to K-??, Tribune. 6 ?? 7 1

AN "UNUSUAL" OPPORTUNITY—We want a representative in every locality to sell paint and roof coatings. Good proposition. Whole or part time. Write today before your locality is taken. Trinity Products Co., 1362 West 6th St., Cleveland, Ohio. 7 1 1

SALESMEN WANTED—Can use several college or advanced high school men for vacation proposition paying upward of $10.00 weekly. Must not be afraid of a little work. See Mr. Johnson, La Crosse Hotel Monday after 10 a. m. 6 30 7 1

WINE GRAPE SALESMEN

Wanted in every city in Wisconsin to handle [illegible] Wisconsin Hotel, Milwaukee, Wis.

CITY AND COUNTY REPRESENTATIVES call on dealers. Profit each sale $25.00. Salesmen averaging 12 sales weekly. John Standish Company, Hearst Bldg., Chicago. 7 1 1

WANTED—Salesmen sideline selling equipment needed by radiator and tin shops. Excellent commissions, easy sales. Sample free. Callender Co., 12 So. Jefferson, Chicago. 7 1 1

WANTED—Cigar salesman, $150 per month and expenses. Experience unnecessary. Send addressed stamped envelope for information. Royal Cigar Co., High Point, N. C. 7 1 1

SIDELINE salesmen wanted. Sell coal to your trade in carload lots. Earn week's pay in an hour. Washington Coal Co., Stock Yards Station, Chicago. 7 1 1

WANTED—Salesmen to sell securities in the Durant enterprises. Call at 612 Main street Sunday after 10 o'clock. 6 30 7 1

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—We offer you $5 a day selling new concentrated soft drinks. Great summer hit; 30c bottle makes 32 glasses, all flavors; just add water. Lightning seller; small package; carry in pocket; outfit furnished free. Send postal today. American Products Company, 8??5 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. 7 1 1

TAILORING salesmen. Don't waste your time. Select one men's tailoring line that has quality, snappiest styles. Prices meet competition. Make real money. Goods Woolen Mills, Chicago. 7 1 1

SELL SOMETHING [illegible]

AGENTS—[illegible]

AGENTS—[illegible]

CUT RATE SHIPPING

CUT FREIGHT RATES on household goods, North, South, East and West. For particulars write Boyd Transfer & Storage Company, Minneapolis. 11 6 tf

Help Wanted—Male and Female

GET INTO THE MOVIES—Wanted, men, women and children, all types and ages, to take parts in big motion picture production; no experience needed. Free trips to Hollywood. All expenses, good salary paid. Write Director Lyman, Dept. M., 620 Jackson Blvd., Chicago. 7 1 1

FOR SALE OR TRADE

TRADE FOR CLEAR FARM Twenty-one apartment furnished in beautiful Hyde Park, Chicago. Rent $15,000 a year. Near lake, I. C. R. R. and bus lines. Will net $5,000 a year above interest and expenses. Mortgage $40,000. Clear farm for equity. S. L. Cooper, 52 W. Washington St., Dearborn 5933. 7 1 1

FOR SALE—FARMS

FOR SALE—Small truck and fruit farm. Desirable location. Good reason for selling. Address Felix Rombalski, Homer, Minn. 6 29 7 1

FOR SALE

GRAVEL AND SAND—La Crescent and washed Mississippi river sand and gravel. One yard or carload delivered to any part of the city. Poehling-Buchner Teaming Co. Phone 2316. 5 26 tf

9x12 Congoleum Rugs, slightly imperfect, $12.00.

9x12 Congoleum Rugs, Gold Seal, $14.00.

9x10-6 Congoleum Rugs, Gold Seal, $12.50.

6x9 Congoleum Rugs, Gold Seal, $7.50.

3x6 Window Shades, 50c.

45-lb. All Felt Mattress, all sizes, $10.50.

$7.50 All Steel Springs, all sizes, $5.00.

AT NELSON'S.

206-208 Main St.

BICYCLE and oil burner for sale. Coaster-brake bicycle, good tires, $6.50. Two flame oil burner, fits any wood or coal range, practically new. Cheap. Call 603-R or 729 So. 8th. 7 1 1

GREAT BARGAINS in men's, women's and children's tennis shoes and oxfords. Prices from 25c to $2.50. H. Jacob & Co., 225 Pearl St. 6 29 7 2

WANT A MOTOR-BOAT ENGINE?

Here's a 35 h. p. Red Wing motor, with new Bosch magneto, impulse starter, new Stromberg carburetor, storage battery, electric generator, rear starter and reverse gear. All has been completely overhauled recently. Priced right for quick sale. K-321, care Tribune.

FOR SALE—Detroit electric without batteries. Also a transformer for sale at a bargain price. Both in first class condition. Phone 635. 4 17 tf

ONE-THIRD OFF ON ALL REMNANTS INLAID LINOLEUM.

Regular prices $1.75, $2 and $2.25.

AT NELSON'S

206-208 Main St.

FOR SALE—Motor boat, 45 horsepower, self started. Marine clutch, 27 ft. long. Good condition. Inquire 315 So. 3rd. 6 30 7 2

BARGAIN—One 50 horse power boiler, 42x14 feet. First class condition. Segelke-Kohlhaus Mfg. Co. 6 5 tf

20% DISCOUNT

on all

RUGS, FURNITURE, LACE CURTAINS, DRAPERIES,

AT NELSON'S

206-208 Main St.

FOR SALE—Standard graphophone and cabinet with 20 records. Call 1857 A or Box No. 1413. 6 23 tf

FOR SALE—10x12 tent, 6 ft. side wall. Used 1 week. Reasonable. Address N-331, Tribune. 7 1 2

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet, buffet, center table and small bookcase. Phone 1071-M. 7 1 2

FOR SALE—Boy's very best grey serge suit, size 16 years, like new. 1345 Avon St. 7 1 2

FOR SALE—Iceless soda fountain. Address Hoeschler Bros., La Crosse, Wis. 6 28 tf

GAS STOVE, kitchen cabinet, table. Cheap for quick sale. 1431 Avon. 6 30 7 2

FOR SALE—30 foot fishing launch. A-1 condition. Nash Auto Co. 4 26 tf

FOR SALE—Cheap. Lumber, brick and stone. 514 South 9th St. 7 1 2

SKIFF and out board motor. Call after 6. 1105 Green Bay. 6 29 7 1

FOR SALE—One vacuum cleaner, $10.00. Phone 2215-M. 6 29 7 1

LAUREL gas range and laundry stove for sale. 1523 So. 4th. 6 30 7 2

FOR SALE—Cheap. Large work horse. 24?? George. 6 30 7 1

TRAVEL GOODS

Suit cases, traveling bags, tourist cases, ladies' hat and dress cases, gladstones and trunks. Come in and look at these attractive values.

JEFFERSON HOTEL.

FOR SALE—Safe. Inquire 305 State Bank Building. 6 26 7 2

FOR SALE—Gas stove and baby buggy. 506 Rose. 6 30 7 2

FOR SALE—Lumber, bricks and stone. 511 So. 5th. 6 28 7 1

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR BEST RESULTS in plastering, brick laying, cement and stone work of all kinds call 566 Onalaska. Estimates cheerfully given. 6 24 1mo

$1.00 PER MONTH on a $10.00 purchase starts you housekeeping. Bober-Fischer Furniture Company. 11 13 tf

FOR SIDEWALKS, excavating and building of foundations call J. A. Lundgren, 1949-Red. 6 16 1mo

NOTICE

Why not earn from $10.00 to $30.00 a day. A representative and student of the Chicago Engineering Works of Electricity is in La Crosse. Any man wishing to increase his earning ability should correspond or have a personal investigation with him. Call between the hours of 5 P. M. to 8 P. M. Address 612 King St., La Crosse. J. Minkewitz, Representative.

R. F. STAEB, paperhanger, painter and decorator. First class work. 512 Pine. Phone 2567 R. 6 2 1mo

CALL [illegible] for carpenter work, new concrete sidewalks, and cement work. 6 13 1mo

[illegible] 6 16 1mo

PASTURE for cattle and horses. Grand Crossing Farm. 5 14 tf

WANT TO RENT

WANTED—By young married couple, small modern apartment. Address Y-38, Tribune. 6 26 7 1

Situation Wanted—Female

WANTED—A place as housekeeper in country or city by nice lady. Must have work at once. Elizabeth Holz, Lamoille, Minn. Gen. Del. 6 30 7 1

AUTOMOBILES

RADIATORS, fenders, bodies, lamps, etc., repaired while you wait. Rebuilt, recored. All work guaranteed. Reasonable prices. Badger Auto Radiator Works, 118 Pearl. Phone 286. 3 6 tf

DON'T BE MISLED

into thinking you can save money buying

BOGUS OR PIRATE PARTS FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILE.

Have the authorized local dealer furnish and install only

GENUINE PARTS

from the car manufacturer.

FOR SALE—Two Ford touring cars complete with starter. Two Ford roadsters. One Ford light livery. Studebaker touring. Henry A. Robinson Garage, Stoddard, Wis. 6 30 7 2

A REAL family car, 7 pass. Overhauled in first class shape with two extra tires. A car that had real care for $285.00. Can be seen at Dietz garage. Geo. J. Fries. 6 30 7 7

HIGH GRADE USED CARS

1 brand new Dodge Roadster, run less than 200 miles, at a discount.

1 brand new Ford Sedan, will sacrifice.

1 Buick Six Roadster, 1920 model, priced very low.

1 Chevrolet Touring, 1922 model.

1 Velie Touring, 1921 model.

1 Nash 5-passenger, 1921 model.

We also have many others from $100 up; also one and two ton trucks.

TERMS OR TRADE.

MASHAK & SCHWALBE

PAIGE—JEWETT.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS.

326-28 South 5th. Telephone 867.

Open Sundays and evenings.

RADIATORS repaired, recored, rebuilt, fenders, bodies and gas tanks. Quick service. Work guaranteed. La Crosse Auto Radiator Service, 108 South 2nd St. Phone 313. 4 23 tf

ONE VELIE, sport model, one Oakland, one Buick for sale or trade for other car. 1821 Madison St. Service Garage. Phone 2624-R. 6 29 7 1

WE ARE READY

to serve you with real mechanics

RISTOW MOTOR CO.

FOR SALE—Late model Chevrolet sedan. Repainted and has new tires. Motor in good shape. Call 1072-M after 6 p. m. 6 30 7 2

FOR SALE—Six cyl. Studebaker in A-1 condition. Cheap. Must be sold. Leaving city. 805 So. 5th. King St. entrance. 6 30 7 1

1922 NATIONAL

6-cylinder touring car, cost $3160. Will sell for $1300. Car guaranteed in perfect shape.

WEIHAUPT-SAVAGE AUTO CO.

306-308-310 So. 4th St. Phone 3.

Opposite Market Square.

$7.50 BUYS 30x3½ guaranteed 6,000 mile standard tire. All sizes at special prices. Weis' Book Store, 533 Main. 6 6 1mo

GRAND new four door Ford sedan. Attractive price. Elsen and Philips. Phone 61. Corner 2nd and State. 6 29 7 1

CYLINDER GRINDING

When a motor has lost its power, lacks compression, pumps oil, fouls its plugs, develops a knock or piston slap and consumes oil and gasoline out of proportion to the service rendered, it's a sure sign the cylinder needs re-grinding and fitting with over sized pistons and rings. These conditions are caused by cylinders which have become worn out-of-round and taper. To overcome these troubles, the cylinders must be reground.

FORD SPECIAL -Ford cylinders reground and fitted with oversize pistons, wrist pins, bushings and rings, complete, $16.00.

All work guaranteed.
Prices reasonable.

B. OTT & SONS.
315 So. Front St.

REO 6 cyl. 7 pass. touring car. Good condition. $250.00 takes it. Call 1122-A. 6 29 7 1

OAKLAND touring 1921 model. Newly painted. Call 1844-M. 6 30 7 2

TYPEWRITERS

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS sold, rented and repaired. Special rental rates to students. UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO., 214 Rivoli Bldg. Phone 146. 5 31 1mo

ADDING MACHINES

I HAVE the Victor Adding machine. Come in and see it or telephone for a demonstration. Does anything any standard adding machine will do. $100.00. Has 6 banks. C. A. KREBAUM, I stand behind the machine. 6 16 1mo

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Valuable bunch of keys in leather case between viaduct and south side. One key No. L-687. Reward. Return to Leigh Garage. 6 30 7 2

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—Black and gray wire haired terrier. Answers to name of "Rags." Reward. H. E. Bro?, Stoddard hotel. 6 30 7 1

FOR SALE—Ford ton truck. 1919 model, cabin body, excellent condition. Good running order. Address N-331, Tribune. 7 1 2

LOST—[illegible] leather bag between New-[illegible] and Mutchow's or in Mur-[illegible]. Reward. Phone 1113-M or 1111 Main. 6 29 7 1

LOST—Hat ring, pearl drop, Friday afternoon between Doerflinger's and Kroger's. Reward. Call 1???-M. 6 30 7 1

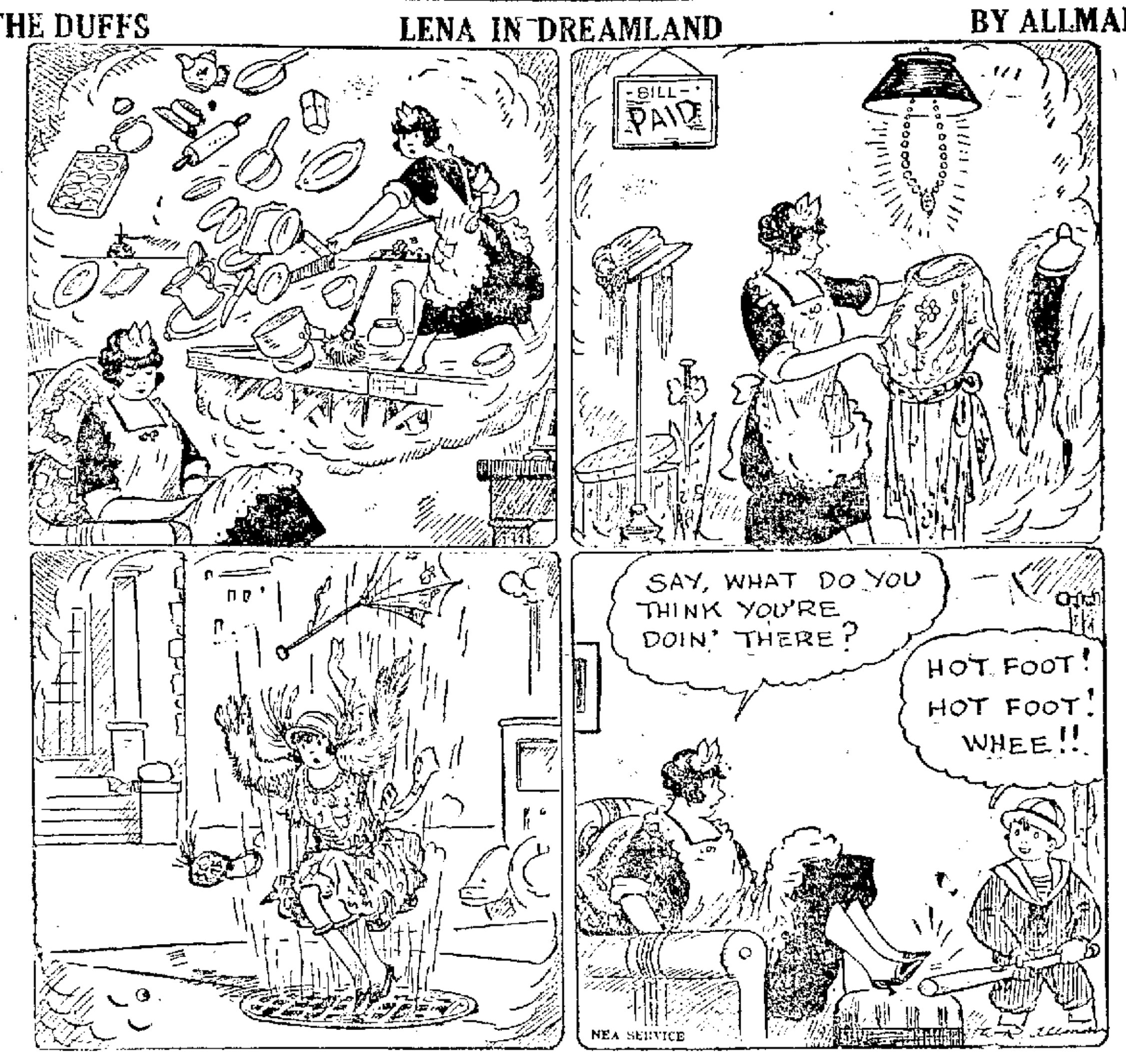
LOST—Friday, June 29th, Ford sales man's order book. Call 1551-R. Reward. 6 30 7 1

LOST—Pearl handled knife. Call 74. Reward. 6 30 7 2

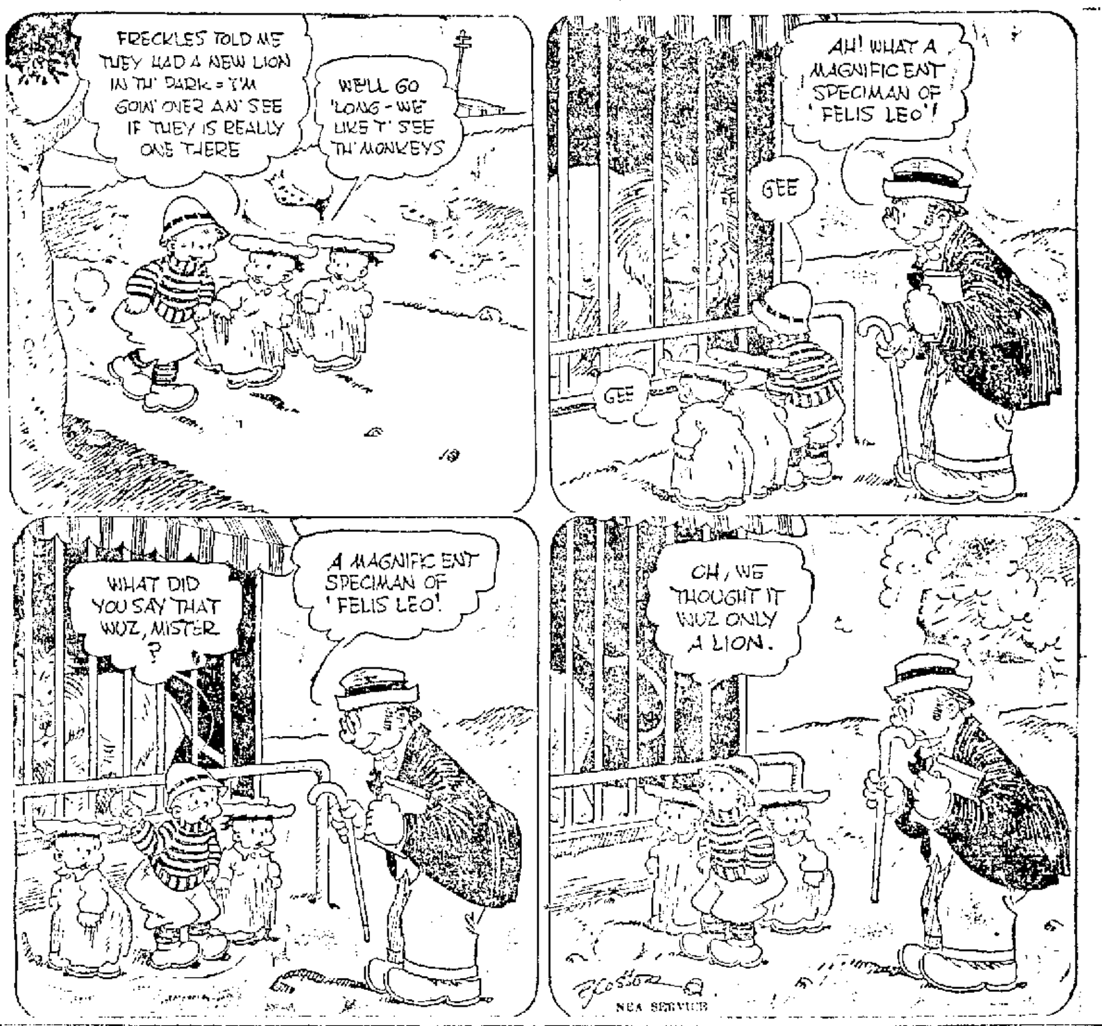
COLLECTIONS

CLAIMS collected on percentage or bought outright. Commercial Service Bureau, 314 Newburg Bldg. 6 21 tf

THE DUFFS LENA IN DREAMLAND BY ALLMAN



FRECKLES IT LOOKS LIKE ONE! BY BLOSSER



FOR RENT—ROOMS

THREE modern furnished light housekeeping rooms, downstairs. 1125 State. 6 30 7 2

FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms with kitchenette and bath. 326 Jay. 6 28 7 1

MODERN furnished light housekeeping rooms, north side. 1301-A. 6 25 7 1

FOUR MODERN rooms unfurnished on ground floor. 416 No. 4th. 6 30 7 1

TWO LARGE housekeeping rooms for rent. 516 Division St. 7 1 3

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. 218 So. 6th. 6 30 7 6

FURNISHED room. Suitable for two gentlemen. 916 Vine. 6 26 7 2

NICE CITY heated room for gentleman. 626 Cass. 6 30 7 3

FURNISHED rooms, 324 West Ave. South. 6 25 7 2

MODERN furnished room. 609 So. 5th. 6 25 7 1

MODERN furnished rooms. 717 Vine. 6 29 7 1

MODERN furnished room. 619 So. 5th. 6 30 7 2

ROOM and board. 627 Vine. 6 27 7 10

For Rent—Houses and Flats

NICELY furnished summer cottages at Goy ?? summer resort, French lake, one mile from N. La Crosse. Inquire at 706 Vine St. or at the lake. 1542-M or 3355-R. 6 27 7 2

FOR RENT—Bedroom, living room, kitchen and dining porch. Neatly furnished in modern apartment downtown. $45. Adults. 120½ So. 4th. Over Dodge's. 6 27 7 3

MODERN 6-room apartment, private bath, screened porch, close in. Available July 15th. Call 859-A. 6 29 Fri Sun

FOR RENT—Eight-room house with five acres of soil. Call 2021 So. 16th. 6 30 7 1

THREE-ROOM house for rent, 807 Adams. Phone 1523-C. 7 1 2

FOR RENT—Modern 8-room house. Inquire 1101 State. 6 29 7 1

FOR RENT—Dr. Kinnear's furnished cottage. 6 29 7 1

MODERN upper flat with heat. 1109 Ferry. 6 29 7 2

FOR RENT—Upper flat. 1018 State. 7 1 3

WANT TO BUY

WE PAY HIGH CASH PRICES

for one-inch basswood delivered to our factory

SEGELKE and KOHLHAUS MFG. CO.

La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED TO BUY—Hunting skiff. Must be in good condition. Address P-346, care Tribune. 7 1 tf

WANTED TO BUY—Used clothing and furniture. Call 1529-R. Pay reasonable cash prices. 6 10 1 mo

For Rent—Miscellaneous

STORE building with living rooms above. Ideal location. Low rent. Inquire W. J. Hickisch. Fri Sun

FOR RENT—A furnished summer cottage at Pettibone island. Call 2352-A. 6 29 7 2

HAY LAND for rent. Any part of 300 acres. Grand Crossing Farm. Phone 3278-M. 6 21 tf

FOR RENT—Store building, 126 So. 3rd St. Inquire Room 520, Batavian Bank Bldg. 6 28 7 1

FOR RENT

Upstairs room, 20x80 ft., suitable for light manufacturing purposes.

Inquire 111 So. 2nd.

GARAGE FOR RENT—127 King. Phone 2201-A. 6 28 7 1

FOR RENT—Office space. 304 Linker Bldg. 6 30 7 2

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

On Farms and City Property.
FUNDS ALWAYS ON HAND—NO DELAY.

The Safest Investment is a Real Estate Mortgage.
WE HAVE FARM AND CITY LOANS ON HAND AT ALL TIMES.

Come in and Investigate.
Mortgages Bought and Sold.
W. J. HICKISCH,
203 So. Fourth. La Crosse, Wis.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Fries-Niebuhr Agency. 300-312 Newburg Bldg. 7 22 tf

Situation Wanted—Male

WANTED—Position by young man of good character with a knowledge of bookkeeping. Industrious, good education and A-1 references. Hours and working conditions a minor consideration. Salary reasonable. Address R-328, Tribune. 6 29 7 1

Reason For High Transportation Rates

Although the railroads of this country are now exceedingly prosperous and will this year spend more than 700 million dollars on improvements, they could not reduce rates if they wished to. Section 15-a of the Transportation Act compels the public to overpay prosperous roads that the never-do-well roads, some of which have never made a profit, may be made to pay. Shippers neglect the poorer roads because they get quicker service for the same price from the more efficient roads. These slower roads might get more business if they could lower their rates.

One-sixth of all accidental deaths in the United States are due to automobile accidents.

A baseball is a thing made of horsehide and string which shows horse sense in dodging a bat.

A REMINDER

We are licensed Real Estate Brokers, and handle Real Estate in all its branches. Fire and Auto Insurance. Money to Loan, Farms, Trades, etc.

We have the Bohemian Hall property to sell, No. 1503 South 7th street. A choice investment. Many houses and vacant lots on our list. Come in and look it over.

ROTH-ROBERGE REALTY CO.

Phone 4151-R. Majestic Bldg.

FOR SALE

EXCELLENT STOCK AND TOBACCO FARM

Containing approximately 313 acres of heavy soil of which between 150 or 200 acres can be farmed, lots of good timber. Located in one of the best farming and dairying sections of the state, about three miles north of West Salem, Wis., and known as the Jordison farm. Improvements: New silo 16x40; barn in fine shape, about 102 feet long; new chicken coop, new hog house; horse barn; three large tobacco sheds, two are new, about 100 feet long; two fair houses; two wells with cisterns and new Areo Windmill; machine shed and corn crib. Price $90.00 per acre, good terms to right party.

L. A. KENNEDA, Owner
Holmen, Wis.

TEXAS BATTLEFIELD OF THREE WARRING GROUPS OF K. K. K.

Simmons, Evans and Kimbro Stumping State for Control of Secret Order

SIMMONS HAS EDGE WITH PLAN OF SECRET DEGREES

Plans a Super-Invisible Empire in the Invisible Empire

BY RICHARD VAN NOSTRUM
(Special Dispatch to the Tribune)
Copyright, 1925

BEAUMONT, Tex.—Texas has become the battle ground of the Ku Klux Klan.

Today in different parts of the state, the internal warfare that threatens to disrupt the Invisible empire into two and possibly three distinct secret organizations, is at its height. The three men who seek domination over the reputed million and a half members of the order are here, trying to gain adherents to their particular causes, and seemingly content that the slogan of the strife be "As Goes Texas So Goes The Invisible Empire." The fight is for the support of the 75,000 Texans who are supposed to be members of the Klan.

Dr. H. W. Evans, imperial wizard of the Klan, was the first to arrive on the ground. Then came Col. W. J. Simmons, emperor of the Invisible empire, and he was followed by George B. Kibro, Jr., former grand goblin, or funds collector, of the Mississippi domain, who sometime ago was banished from the order. Kimbro is in Beaumont with a group of personal bodyguards.

Comes to Crisis

With Evans and Simmons openly opposed to each other, and Kimbro the self-announced head of the "National Association of Klans," made up of disaffected Klans or groups, which have withdrawn from the order because of the manner in which the Klan is conducted from its headquarters in Atlanta, the situation came to a head this week. The final result may be in doubt until the speaking campaigns of the three leaders are completed. Dr. Evans intends to cover the entire state. He has addressed two great meetings, one at Waco and the other at Houston.

Simmons, the mystic and dreamer, bluff, hearty and outwardly the epitome of democracy, is given credit with having the edge to date in the contest.

Briefly, Simmons plans a sort of super-Invisible Empire. He now is organizing the Knights Kamelia, to be made up of present members of the Ku Klux Klan. Originally the Kamelia was organized by Simmons for women—it was to have been a sister organization to the klan, and as such it caused the first differences between Dr. Evans and the emperor.

Plans Three Degrees

Now the emperor proposes a sifting process of the 1,500,000 klansmen to create the order of Kamelia. This will be followed by further sifting and the formation of the Knights of the Great Forest, so-called in honor of Gen. Nathan Bedford Forest who led and later disbanded the K. K. K. in reconstruction days. Then will come still another order to be known as the Knights of the Midnight Mystery.

Each order will select its own membership, collect dues and report to the emperor. Incidentally the members of the different orders will pay head taxes to the emperor. The higher orders will wear the same costume as the others so that none of the klan will know how high his fellow member has progressed. There will be no class distinction but astute klansmen give Simmons credit for having evolved a plan which means an easy road to the rehabilitation of the order's finances, now somewhat drained by other expenses, court trial, war budgets and so on.

Meantime the war goes on. Dr. Evans has ousted the mayor of Houston and a number of other public officials of that city from the klan. Kimbro has filed an action in criminal libel against Evans for alleged false statements at the latter's Houston meetings.

SPEEDING ATTORNEY IS HALTED BY GUN

FOND DU LAC, Wis.—Attorney Ray Cannon of Milwaukee was arrested here for speeding after an officer had drawn a gun on him to force him to stop. A charge of disorderly conduct was made against him and his case adjourned to July 16.

People of France Long-lived

More than 10 percent of the population of France has reached the age of 60. In other words, the republic has nearly 5,000,000 men and women traveling toward three-score years and ten.

Germany, according to same statistics, with a population one-third greater than France, counts only 5,113,000 persons, or 8 percent, in this same age category.

SUNDBERG FOUND NOT GUILTY BY A MINNEAPOLIS JURY

Man Who Shot and Killed His Sweetheart Found Not Responsible for Act

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Arthur Sundberg who shot and killed his sweetheart, Miss Ruth Johnson here recently, was found not guilty, "because of insanity," by a jury in district court, late today.

The jury was out 3 1-2 hours. The jury found that Sundberg's mental condition at the time of the shooting was such that he could not distinguish right from wrong. Sundberg shot Miss Johnson at her home after she had refused to marry him. He is a disabled veteran of the world war.

Sundberg will be sent to the state hospital for criminally insane Monday, where he will be held until judged competent to be released.

A transatlantic liner having a horsepower of 100,000, burns 5700 tons of liquid fuel in a single crossing.

New movie company is producing sport pictures only, so naturally each film is a picture of health.

GLAD TU MEAT CHU PRICES

CHOICE SOUP MEAT, at per pound ---------- 7c
CHOICE STEWING BEEF, per pound ---------- 10c
CHOICE SHORT RIBS, per pound ---------- 10c

Home-made Sausages as you like them. Twenty varieties daily.
Jehlen & Sons, 121 So. 3rd St.

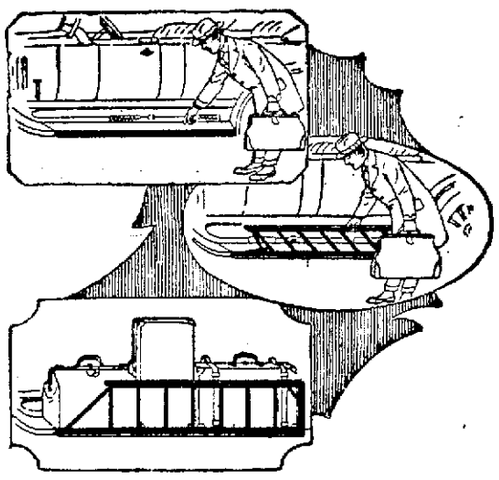
FLYERS MAY LAND HERE ON WAY TO BIG PRIZE FIGHT

It is expected that some of the many flyers enroute to the Dempsey-Gibbons fight, which will take place at Shelby, Montana, July 4th, will stop here to take on supplies of fuel, oil and water. This city is on one of the main charted routes to the scene of the battle and it is known that the Standard Oil company of Indiana, co-operating with the aero clubs of the east and middlewest has arranged for a supply of gasoline and oils here and at the other designated points.

In addition to a number of spectators who will make the trip by air, it is certain that at least two of the great pictorial news bureaus will rush fight pictures east by airplanes that will take flight immediately after the last blow is struck.

KIDDIE KARS
Kant-tip Type.
CAMPBELL'S
225 No. 3rd. Phone 82.

MATT POLACEK 1451 Redfield — FRANK CERNY 1048 Tyler
MATT POLACEK & CERNY
Contractors and Builders
Estimates Cheerfully Given
Phone 1462-R or 2575-Black.
LA CROSSE, WIS.



The Milwaukee Grip Rack

is almost invisible when not in use. It fits right on the edge of the running board, as shown in the upper illustration.

It opens easily, just raise it up into position as shown in middle illustration, and is securely locked in place by the slanting bar as you will notice in lower illustration.

There are slots for straps so that luggage can be securely held away from the car and a clever little locking device to prevent rattling when not in use.

It is very strong and certainly the neatest Grip Rack we have ever seen.

The prices are very reasonable.

44 in. long, cost $5.00 — 56 in. long, cost $6.00 — 69 in. long, cost $7.00

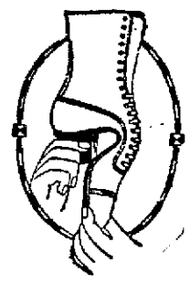
Fred Kroner Hardware Co.
116-118-120 So. Third St. Phone 119.

EAU CLAIRE to LA CROSSE
BUS SERVICE
MOHAWK STAGE LINE

Leave HOTEL STODDARD, La Crosse	A. M.	Fare	Leave HOTEL EAU CLAIRE, Eau Claire	P. M.	Fare
La Crosse	8:30		Eau Claire	4:00	
Onalaska	8:45	$ .50	Foster	4:40	$ .75
Midway	8:50	.50	Osseo	5:00	1.00
Holmen	9:00	.50	Pigeon Falls	5:30	1.50
Galesville	9:30	1.00	Whitehall	5:50	1.75
Ettrick	9:50	1.50	Stop Over Ten Minutes		
Blair	10:20	2.00	Blair	6:10	2.00
Whitehall	10:40	2.00	Ettrick	6:40	2.50
Stop Over Ten Minutes			Galesville	7:00	3.00
Pigeon Falls	11:00	2.50	Holmen	7:30	3.50
Osseo	11:30	3.00	Midway	7:40	3.50
Foster	11:50	3.25	Onalaska	7:45	3.75
Eau Claire	12:30	4.00	La Crosse	8:00	4.00

Eau Claire - St. Paul Bus
Leaves Hotel Eau Claire, 11 A. M.
Leaves St. Paul Union Bus Depot, 4 P. M.
FARE—$3.00
For Information Call Hotel Stoddard.

RICE & THOMPSON
RIVOLI BOOT SHOP.
117 North Fourth Street. Rivoli Building.



They Will Look So Well on Your Feet

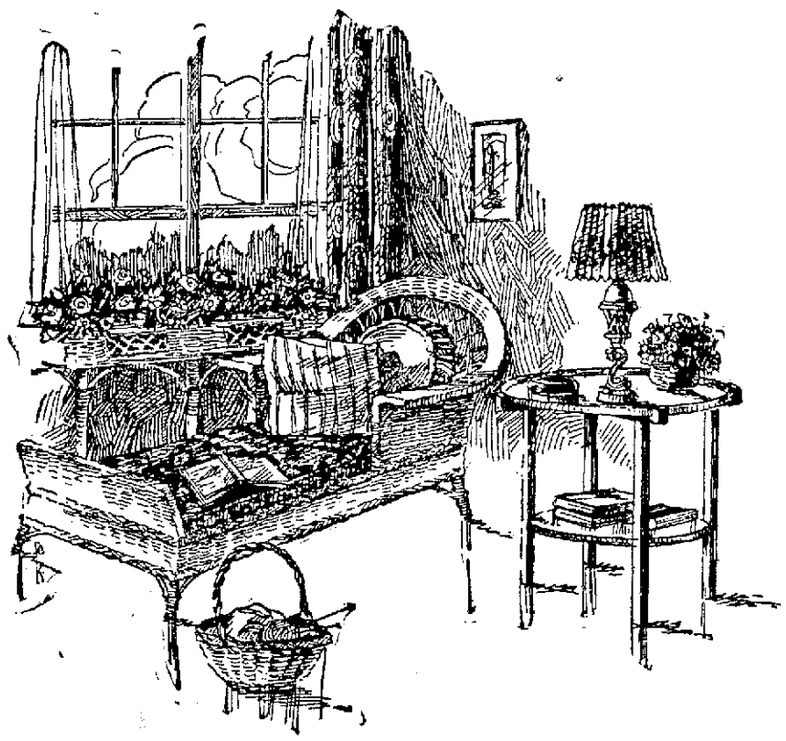
GOOD-LOOKING Oxfords of fine, soft kidskin. These are the kind of shoes your friends will admire and ask you where they can get them.

You will find these shoes wonderfully comfortable. They have a flexible arch that laces up to follow the exact contour of your foot arch, giving exercise as well as support to the foot. You will like the trim yet ample toe and the snug-fitting heel which have won friends for all Cantilever Shoes.



A flexible shoe for your flexible foot.

Cantilever Shoe



New for the New

MOVING into the new home suggests an escape from much old, worn-out furniture which has been long ago mentally discarded. It is a fine time to make long-intended replacements—to get the new dining room suite which will increase the pleasure of entertaining, the comfortable davenport for the living room, or the reed chaise longue for the sun parlor.

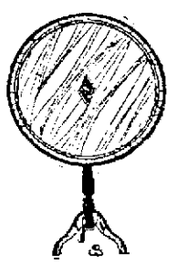
Every new home should have some new furniture. And while "newness" is the keynote of all the selections to be found in our store, we offer only furniture that is also beautiful in design, worthy of workmanship and sound in value.

The Romance of Furniture

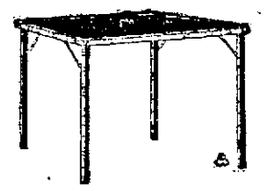


QUEEN ELIZABETH, with an eye to the future of the country she ruled so brilliantly, caused to be planted the great walnut forests which later provided wood for the furniture makers of the reigns of William and Mary and Queen Anne.

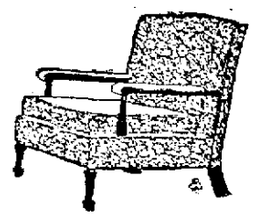
TILLMAN BROS.
116-118-120 South Fourth St.



Solid mahogany round tilt top Table, in Colonial design—
$15.00
Others priced at $12.00



28x28 Folding Card Tables, metal braced, mahogany finished, with leatherette or felt top—
$4.00



Comfortable Overstuffed Chairs and Rockers, upholstered in tapestry with lasting spring construction, special—
$33.50
Several designs to choose from.

WHAT DOES IT COST YOU PER MILE FOR REPAIRS ON YOUR CAR?

We talk about having made so many miles on a gallon of gasoline and getting so many miles out of a certain tire—the idea being to bring out the cost of running our cars. The more mileage we get on gasoline and tires the more pleased we are BUT what does all this amount to if we spend in repair bills all that we save in gasoline and tires?

Have you ever stopped to consider how much money you have spent for repairs on automobiles? How much it has cost you per mile for repairs?

Do you know that it has been estimated that 75% of the repair bills on automobile engines in the United States is directly traceable to oil? This astonishing fact was revealed by a careful survey covering a long period and it can be confirmed by any reliable garage man of wide experience. The reason for this is, that the average oil used in automobile engines does not lubricate in action. It may appear all right—may look nice in a bottle but when placed in an engine and subjected to the terrific heat of the engine it breaks down and **WHEN IT BREAKS DOWN ITS LUBRICATING PROPERTY IS DESTROYED.**

An oil is now produced which will lubricate in action without breaking down, an oil which will lubricate just as effectually during the last ten miles of a hundred mile run as it did the first ten miles. There is no disputing this fact. It has been proven by actual tests in all types of standard cars. The name given this remarkable product is **McWADE OIL.**

It meets all the requirements necessary in automobile engine lubrication and engines lubricated by it will seldom, if ever, require repairs directly "traceable to oil." This is a truth which needs no further supporting proof beyond a fair and impartial trial. The saving in repair costs per mile will be well worth your while.

CALL or WRITE for printed matter describing fully the qualities of this wonderful oil. Learn what it can do in YOUR CAR.

H. H. NIEBUHR
513 JAY STREET. LA CROSSE, WIS.